THEXETIMES Tomorrow

Thriving Christopher Walker reports on Israel's emergence from diplomatic isolation. Arriving

On the Fashion page, Georgina Howell reacts to the shock of the new,



Depriving The second part of a Spectrum series investigates the horrors of the monkey business. Paul Jennings on the plight of the Class 3 car

The continuing battle for the county cricket championship.

Israel cuts spending by £467m

After a meeting lasting nearly 10 hours in Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet announced it would reduce government spending by 40,000m shekels (£467m). The Ministry of Finance had requested budget cuts of 55,000m shekels to help check the widening trade gap and national debt.

Pakistan protest

The Pakistan Cabinet, which met for nine hours yesterday, warned demonstrators against martial law that they face severe punishment. Meanwhile protests widened with a march by several hundred medical students in Jamshoro Eartier story, page 6

Murder charge

Three men were charged last right with the murder of Mr Peter Clarke, a security guard at Belsize Park Underground station in north-east London on Friday. They will appear before Lighbury magistrates today..

Dearer gas call

The British Gas Corporation is till not charging enough to put prices on a rational econasis despite sharp inses over the past four years, 4 prize Jovernment-commissioned Praport says Page 3

Quadrathon win

Richard Crane, who ran 2.100 miles along the Himalayas less than two months ago, won the lirst Quadrathon, a 159-mile race of swimming, walking, cycling, and running Page 3

Unesco fight

Eight Western countries, head-ed by the US and Britain, are taking issue with the other 152 niembers of Unesco, nearly two-thirds of whose budget they

Britain's gold

Rachel Baytiss, of Britain, won the individual gold medal at the European three-day-event championships, ahead of another Briton, Lucinda Green, who took the silver. Sweden won the learn event Page 15

Health fears

Most English health authorities tear that they wilt not have enough money to maintain nounced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer

Relay record

23ritain's men's and women's Lithletics teams both finished ourth in the European Cup at AC restal Palace yesterday. The ien's 4 x 400 metres relay juad provided a new record

9. .eader page, 11 Leners: On the Soviet challenge from Dr R. McGeehan; school economics from Mr B. Hurl: religious viewing from Mr A. Wright and Canon M. M. Martin Leading articles: Privatization;

French intellectuals Features, pages 8-10 Rewards for doing something different; Domestic concerns of US foreign policy: A case of urban heart disease. Spectrum: Man's inhumanity to monkeys. Modern Times: Rock around

Home News 2-4 Diary Overseas 4-6 Letters Archaeology 12 Prem Bonds 7 Religion 13-15 Science (besa TV & Radio 21 Theatres, etc 21

Whitehall wants to cut jobless teenagers' benefit

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Government's determiunemployed teenagers as part of work", was confirmed yesterday by a senior Whitehall source.

The Treasury has identified parental housing costs and renial allowances for young people as prime targets for cuts as part of the public spending purge, which is designed to find savings of up to £5,000m for the next financial year, 1984-85.

ti was stated yesterday that the specific saving might amount to unly £100m, but it was emphasized that the "incentive effects" were as important as the public expenditure

Under current rules, the unempluyment benefit paid to those aged 16 and 17. £15.80 a week, rises by £4.75 to £20.55 at

supplement of £3.10 as a contribution to parental hous-ing costs and the Dept of Health and Social Security pays the whole of the claimant's rent if he opts to leave home.

One source yesterday commented on the "exploitation" of such rental claims, with some youngsters receiving as much as an extra £40 a week in the

Police use

picture

in sex hunt

By Rupert Morris

Police held a publicity exer-cise last night along the route

taken by the Brighton boy aged six when he was abducted and

sexually assaulted by three men

near his home where he was

abducted at possible sites of the

attack, and at Newhaven where

At St Joseph's Catholic

Church, in Wellington Road.

Brighton. Father lan Byrnes prayed for the boy and for alt

victims of violence. He said the

attack was scandalous, but that

it was encouraging that people were helping the family with

He urged the congragation not to become followers of

excitement and drama, but to

read the accounts of the attack

licity, but t do not want to be

tempted to judge any individ-

ual, t am not saving iliese men

should not be brought to justice.

but they must face the justice of

Christ with the help of his

tened to strangle an eight-week him.

baby while they mugged a girl aged 12 who was looking after

who was slapped in the face.

handed over 6p and had a gold

signet ring wrenched off her

finger as one youth held Scott

applied.

Upon

be executed

those who disrupt the peace

"There has been great pub-

only for the facts.

family on carth."

he was abandoned.

businessman.

midnight.

The reward for information

The latest roposal to adjust Services, who is abroad nation to "grind down" the tecoage benefits was hinted at in level of allowances paid to comments made by the Prime comments made by the Prime Minister last June. She said: "It its elfort to increase "the will to really has been my dream to have unemployment not as an option for the young, so that they either stay at school or go into further education or into a job or into some form of

> "it is too easy for some of them, straight out of school, to to straight on to social security at the age of t6. They like it and they have a lot of money in their pocket and some of them, not all of them by a long chalk. not all of them by a long chalk, but some of them tearn a way of life which they should never have the chance to learn."

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chanceltor of the Exchequer, also refuses to rule out a cut from November next year in the real week, rises by £4.75 to £20.55 at tg.

But the 570.000 unemployed in the tg-plus group who lives at home are entitled to a weekly the second of the fact that the tg-plus group who lives at home are entitled to a weekly to £13m for each one per cent reduction, below he level of the second of the fact that the second of the reduction below he level of

> be no doubt whatever that at the margin there are people, even in present circumstances, who take a rational decision that it is not worth their while taking a job at the sort of pay at

holiday, appears prepared to fight any cuts in the value of

But Mr Neil Kinnock, the leading contender for the Labour leadership, last night dismissed any possibility of a Tory backbench revolt on benefit cuts. He said: "I expect some wet whingeing but it wilt not go much further than that.

"It is not that the kids are work-shy; it is that the Government are misers when it comes

to providing work."
The latest leak of Whitehall spending plans was last night being seen by some ministers as part of a concerned Treasury Fowler in advance of next month's bilateral talks with the

Meanwhite, a Market and Opinion Research International poll. conducted for London Weekend Television's Weekend ttorld yesterday showed that more than 7m people had faced times in the tast year when they had not had enough money to buy the food they needed. About 3m could not afford to heat the living areas of thei homes, and about 500,000 which jobs would be on offer." children do not have three Me Norman Fowler, Secmeals a day because of shortage retary of State for Social of money.

French warplanes fly into Ndjamena

Ndjamena. (Reuter) - Ten French warplanes arrived in Chad yesterday to provide for more than 1,000 cover French paratroops backing the government of President government Hissène Habré,

A Reuters correspondent saw six Jaguar strike aircraft and two Mirage fighters on the leading to the arrest of his attackers rose to £55,000, with a ground at Ndjamena airport and two other Mirages taking off. It was not known where they were going.

£20.000 donation yesterday from an anonymous London A French military spokesman. . PARES: President Mitter-More than 40 volunteer officiers and three mobile vans, linked by radio to Brighton police headquarters, took part troops, many of them stationed troops, many of them stationed troops, many of them. in the exercise from 6pm to on the front line facing the Libyao-backed rebels of the Officers with photographs of former president, Mr Go the boy appealed for witnesses

> The Jaguars swept in low formation into the Chadian capital, over the Chari River, as people were leaving coureh. There was cries of "hurrah, hurrah, at last", as the aircraft made several passes over the

> The French spokesman had said the four Jaguars "could intervene if French troops are threatened", but declined to say

how long they would remain. The troops are at either end of an east-west defence line set up after the loss of most of northern Chad to the rebels. The troops are officially de-scribed as instructors for Mr Habre's army, but their com-mander said they would defeod themselves if attacked.

The arrivat of the aircraft

By Michael Horsnell

Scott wriggled free and ran home to his mother. Miss

Barbara Summers, who alerted

Police were yesterday hunting and another held the baby by 32 said: "THey must have een

preceded on Saturday by that of a French CK135 tanker capable of refuelling aircraft in

The Jaguars arrived from the Central African Republic.

There is no question of their moving for the moment," a french military source said.

rand is to explain to the nation this 'week the reasons for France's deepening involvement in Chad (Roger Beardwood writes). In an interview likely to be broadcast on Wednesday he will emphasize vednesday, he will emphasize that French troops are there to strengthen his bargaining position with Mr Goukouni and his backers, Colonel Gaddafi

In another development, the French Defence Ministry de-nicd over the weekend a report in The Times that a French soldier, possibly from the Foreign Legion, was killed by a landmine last week in Chad. A spokesman said the report was unfounded, but refused to say whether any casualties had been returned to France from the French peace-keeping force in

The Times reported that the Chad death was officially labelled as the accidental death on August 14 of a French soldier in Beirut. The French command in Beirut has reported such a death, said to seemed to indicate an impori-ant escalation of the French grenade carried by a soldier presence, which has been exploded accidentally. Threat to baby in 6p mugging

sick t do this to an eight-week-

threatened to strangle him.

Gina believed they were going

Girl's face set alight

A girl aged nine yesterday escribed how a gang of

described how a gang of skinheads set her face alight

growing since the fall of the northern oasis town of Faya-Largeau to the rebels on August

The arrival of the Jaguars was

The Marylebone Cricket Club to bold an inquiry into allegations that a large number of the paintings that adorn the Long Room and Memorial Gallery at Lord's are fakes.

Sixteen of the 38 paintings on sixteen of the 3s pannings on show in the gallery, which has a 75p admission fee to the public, are fake, with 14 according to the Mail on Sunday, having been forged by the same haod.

Mr E W "Jim" Swaoton, the iormer cricket commentato and chairman of the arts and library committee, said: matter will be pursued with the greatest riguour, but the idea

that the MCC art collection is a fraud is nonsense". He said that the collection consisted of works donated to, or bought by, the club since Sir Spencer Ponsonby-Fanc, a former treasurer, had begun collecting pictures in 1864. As he understood it, serious doubts had been raised only about paintings given by Sir Jeremiah Colman, he mustard magnate.

Mr Stephen Green, the Lord's curator, was on holiday vesterday, but his predecessor, Miss Diana Rait-Kerr, is reported to have said that she knew that many of the paintings

MCC officials are understood to have been aware that a number of the paintings in the Coman collection had been overpainted. Few extravagant claims have been made for the collection, which includes many admitted copies, but it is nonetheless the most comprehensive collection of cricketing memorabilia in the world.

The main figure behind the allegations is Mr Robin Simon, bead of the Institute of European Studies on London, and joint author of a new book on

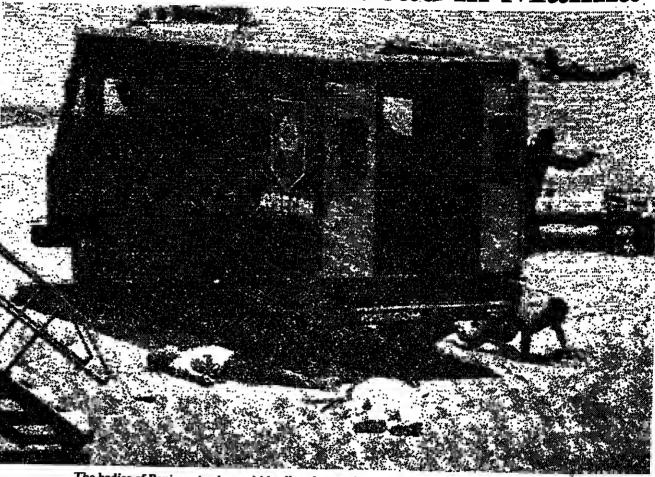
sick t do this to an eight-week-old baby. It is disgusting."

Det. Chief Supt. Ray Adams said: "To reinforce their de-mands, these men picked the baby out of the pram and Among the most famous pictures which he describes as fake is "Cricket at the Artillery Ground. 1743", attributed to Francis Hayman, Mr Simon says the painting could not be by Hayman, and could not even have been painted in the

with a flaming aerosol can.

Victoira Mullarkey, of Tallaght, Dublin, could not open her eyes for two days after the Colman collection were forged Continued on back page, col 2 by the same person.

Marcos rival shot dead in Manila



The bodies of Benigno Aquino and his alleged assassin lying a few feet from the aircraft steps.

From Keith Dalton Manila

The Philippines opposition leader, Mr Benigno Aquino, was shot dead along with his alleged assassin at Manila International Airport yesterday, onty moments after soldiers escorted him from a China Airlines aircraft which had brought him home after three years of self-imposed exite in the United

Mr Aquino, aged 50, the arch-rival of President Ferdinand Marcos, died instantly from a single built from a Magnum .357 fired into the back of his head, according to

the police chief, General Prospero Olivas. His alleged assassin, who

managed to evade a tight military cordon round the airport, was killed in a volley of hullets from the soldiers. "He (Aquino) was about to board a van, but suddenly a man darted out and the security was caught flat-footed at that

"When they beard the shots, they noticed the man then." Journalists were shown the body of the alleged gunman, which four hours after the assassination still lay in a poet of blood surrounded by 22

point", General Olivas said.

cartridges. He was dressed in jeans and a blue and white shirt.

Foreign correspondents who travelled with Mr Aquino from Taipei said that the moment the aircraft came to a halt three soldiers and a number of plainclothes security men came on board and escorted Mr Aquino down the stairs from a side exit.

Other soldiers with guns prevented the dozen reporters from accompanying Mr Aquino down the steps. Sbots were keard, then a pause, then more

Mr Bill Stewart, an Ameri-

can radio correspondent, sa "Immediately I heard shots I tooked out one window and saw this man dressed in hine firing. He was standing upright and when he fired, he sort of did a tittle dance . . . a little jig . . . as though he was maybe

A Japanese correspondent, Mr Kioshi Wakamiya, reported at first seeing two soldiers draw Aquino, but later admitted that could not be certain who

"I'll have to tell the people. I don't know what they will do Continued on back page, col 1

Art 'fakes' Meacher says Labour would inquiry not impose unilateralism by MCC By Rupert Morris

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Michael Meacher, the left-wing contender for Labour's Polaris'." deputy, leadership, said last night that there would be no question of a Labour govern-ment imposing a policy of unilateral ouclear disamment against the wishes of the British "Security is such a funda-

mental issue that any political party which was not supported and could out be trusted would not win an electioo", he said.

non-nuclear defence policy which included a number of crucial and interlinked compo-

emphasis on Polaris, saying There is more to a non-nuclear defence policy than saying 'No to cruise, no to Trident, no to

American bases, and no to Labour's campaign would also need to include a reversal of Nato policy on the first use of nuclear weapons; the extension of disarmament talks to take in battlefield nuclear weapons; the

unilateralist, said that the party should speod the next three or four years campaigning for a

He decried the continued

Mr Meacher: The need for flexibility.

creation of a nuclear-free zone in central Europe; support for a nuclear freeze; an extension of the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty; a halt to the nuclear space race; and greater clarification of the dangers posed by the multi-plicity of a nuclear weaponry held by sea, air and land-based

When pressed about the possibility of a unilateral renunciation of Polaris, Mr Meacher said: "There is no question that a Labour government should ram down the throats of the people defence policy which people disagreed

with.
Mr Meacher, who is emerging as the main challenger to Mr Roy Hattersley as the deputy to Mr Foot's likely successor, Mr Neil Kinnock, said that bis views were complementary to the spirit of conference resolutions on non-ouclear defence

Anti-Walesa campaign stepped up

Warsaw (Reuter) - A Polish Government barrage of mockery and insults against Mr Lech Walesa, the teader of the banned Solidarity free trade union, reached a new high point this weekend as the union's third birthday approached.

The campaign to discredit Mr Walesa was stepped up as the threat of a possible new confrontation open between the Government and Solidarity activists on the anniversary of the strikes which led to the union's creamon.

A clandestine committee of shipyard workers has called for national go-slow starting on Tuesday if the Government has failed to start new talks with Mr Walesa today. The authorities have categorically ruled out such a meeting, linking Mr Walesa with suggestions that it

should take place. The authorities appear specially sensitive to Mr Walesa's potential for exciting fellow workers and his support for Western trade sanctions.

The children who come to our homes have usually reached the depths of despair. So it can take months and often years of love and dedicated care to help them through Unfortunately, it also takes increasingly large amounts of money. All at a time when cases like Susan's are becoming both more complicated and more frequent.

We'd like to be able to help even more children, but it's a struggle just to keep our present homes open.

So please send a donation to: Church of England Children's Society, Freepost, London SE11 4BR.

Address

The Children's Society

are believed to live in the Angel Town area of Brixton. Miss Barbara Summers, aged

green and red shoulders. They

within hours. But the second of this year's three annual crop surveys, compiled by The Times, sugmajority, they agreed he should

Harvest in early but yields are down especially in the traditional grazing areas of the West Country and Wales.

chance of reseeding. the hot sun has since baked the better than average. ruts like concrete. He needs the

devastated by hail. Yields of beans are also poor and peas no

An Essex man reports virmonths. Both he and a Nor-

Saudi murderer waits 17 years for execution Jiddah (AFP) - A Saudi man has been beheaded for a murder he committed 17 years ago. The delay was because the sons of the murdered man were too the country, fields have been coung to decide whether the cut cleared of stubble and straw death sentence should be reachiog their

The Interior Ministry empha- gests that except for wheat,

sized the Government's deter- yields will be substantially

mination to "punish according down on last year, perhaps by

to Islamic law, criminals and all between 10 and 20 per cent, It

four black youths who threa- the neck, threatening to strangle

The attack took place as the girl called Gina was going to a shop with the baby. Steven Twin, and his brother Scott, severely shaken.

aged 6, on Saturday night.

The youths approached them in Brixion, South London, 500

One of the youths, who is well built, was wearing a grey track-suit with black piping and

yards from their homes, and black beret; another was wear-

demanded cash and jewellery ing a blue top, black corduroy from the girl after snatching the trousers and training shoes, and

baby from his pram. The girl, a third a black track-suit with

By John Young **Agriculture Correspondent**

The prolonged hot, dry weather has facilitated one of the earliest, easiest and most rapid harvests. In many parts of and cultivated ready for drilling

Farmers who have been

blithely burning large quantities of barley straw may have cause to regret it in a few months. Last spring, it was in strong demand for animal feed, and a Cumbrian correspondent who recently returned from hobday in Cornwall reports that the situation there is "desperate" and that the winter feed position will be very tight.

A farmer in Dorset claims to

have seen no raio since June 5.

the ground like iron, there is no Another in Kent says that his oilseed rape are down to 17cwt fields became badly rutted by an acre, half that of last year: cows in the wet spring and that

sunshine for harvesting, but tually no rain for two and a half badly wants rain for the cattle. In Lincolnshire, grass growth is reported to half its normal level, but rain in Derbyshire has improved matters, and a reader the year of an excellent crop. in Cumbria has enjoyed good

hay and silage.
A Bedfordshire farmer complains that, as well as suffering excessive rain in the spring and also shows that grass growth bas His grass has burnt up and, with drought during the summer,

Growers of sugar beet do not share the optimism expressed by the British Sugar Corporation last week. A Suffolk Continued on page 4, col 1

Secrecy shrouds Whitehall research report as 'science festival' starts at Brighton

science, medicine, and technology" technology should be completed

The findings form part of a days. The papers include re-private report to the Depart-ment of Education and Science into computers and artificial and the Cabinet by Sir Ronald intelligence machines; medical Mason who recently completed research into unravelling the Scientific Adviser to the Minis- defects in the human brain; try of Defence.

everything relating to the cost of the progress of engineers in the typywriter ribbons to the cost of the Trident missile, there is an direct broadcasting satellite. easier way for the public to New to this year's conference judge the present state of British research with the opening this week of the 145th annual meeting of the British Associ- hold meetings in parallel with ation at Sussex University.

in my 20 years reporting this event, this year's has the most extensive programme. Sir John Mason, FRS, president and former Director-General of the Meteorological Office, says: The conference will mark a tuniog point in the evolution of the association towards becom-

Royal 'visit'

leak inquiry

demanded

From Richard Ford Belfast

A Unionist MP yesterday

demanded a security investi-

gation into how details of a visit

to Northern Ireland suppposed-ly planned by the Prince and Princess of Wales next month,

Mr Peter Robinson, Demo-cratic Unionist Party MP for

been published by a magazine in the Irish Republic with the

added: "I am not denying it, but

I am not suggesting it is true. It is well-known that the Royal

Family spend August and September at Balmoral on

The teport io The Phoenix. a

"dummy run" and that the trip

by the Prince and Princess of

Wales will be more ambitious.

It alleges that they will visit

Stormont, Hillsborough Castle,

the story in has it right".

republican inmates.

Thousands of Protestants par

dressed by the Rev tan Paisley.

leader of the Democratic Unionist Party. He demanded that the Protestants should be

given their own cells in the

Ballymena, co

were leaked to the press.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor An inquiry into the way that ing an annual parliament and innovation with many of the the Government funds research festival of British science and papers designed to address one

> More than 350 papers will be delivered during the next five cause of diseases resulting from

will be the Mason conferences (named after the president) in which professional societies the main conference. These professional seminars are expected to attract hundreds of scientific researchers to Brigh-

development of Britain's first

Sir Denys Wilkinson, Vice-

of four themes. Oce theme is the study of prediction and the prevention of disasters in areas as diverse as medicine and health care, agriculture, offshore engineering, weather forecasting and earthquake monitoring.

A second theme, science in Europe, emphasizing the fact defects in the human brain; that a growing amount of preparations by astronomers research can be adequately However, while Whitehall and space researchers to inter- covered only by sharing facili-will put its "classified" stamp on cept Haley's comet in 1986; and ties on an international basis because of the expense incurred on equipment and other re-

A third theme, science policy, raises questions that many laymen ask about how effectiveis the transfer of research to

In the examination of that theme one paper has the title II the Soriets were so good in Solid invent the transistor?
The fourth theme deals with

Chancellor of Sussex University land use and resource exploisays the British Association "is lation. That included subjects a focus for discussion of the such as the geothermal energy.

impact of science upon society... or energy locked in bot rocks

That is reflected in a second beneath the earth.

£145m council bonus despite 'over-spend'

the Government, despite the have under-claimed and there is huge amount by which it says they are "over spending".

The money is to be paid because the Government con-siders councils have underclaimed on the total of £8.300m which is allocated as rate-support grant for 1983-84.

Details of how the £145m is to be paid are likely to be set out Belfast East, said the news had by the Department of Environ-ment in December. It is likely that at the same time ministers aim of preventing the proposed will be chiding councils for their

unwillingness to cut spending.
The anomaly of a £145m repayment at the same time as a Buckingham Palace and the Northern Ireland Office in Belfast would make no com-ment, and the police said: "We £771m excess in speoding has occurred because the Governknow nothing of any proposed ment is simultaneously operating two systems of assessing council expenditure. A Buckingham Palace official

Under ooe system, each council is set a financial target; if it exceeds that target it loses rate-support grant which the Government then keeps. That is called "holdback"

Under the other system, called "clawback", the Governsatrical magazine, says that the ment apportions money to visit by the Queen Elizabeth the councils according to a formula councils according to a formula Queen Mother to Ulster in of which thet need to spend to Juoc, when she stayed overnight at Hillsborough Castle and visited St Patrick's Castle in the sum available the Govern-

Councils in England are to ment claws back money from receive a £145m windfall from every council. This year they

to be "negative clawback". On behalf of the Society o Metropolitan Treasurers. Mr David Postlethwaite, a finance official for Tameside council called the payment a "welcome windfall". But he gave a warning that councils receiving the unexpected grant should not "count their chickens" in case the Government tampered with the rate-support grant system later in the year to their

disadvantage None of the £145m is likely to go to what the Government considers to be be ootorious over-spenders: the Greater London Council, the Loodon borough of Camden, and the Inner London Education Authority receive no rate support grant. Beneficiaries are likely to be high-speoding councils with high ratable values.

 The Institute of Directors has suggested to Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, that each council should have a standing business ratepayers' consultative committee to examine hudgets monitor decisions, and investigate documents, with members elected or picked by

Police seek motive for City explosion The motive for the explosion bomb, but it is not known how

Mr James Mulcahy, the editor of The Phoenix, said he had at an American Express office the device was activated. unknown last night and the police appealed for witnesses.

No one had electronic and the police appealed for witnesses.

No one had electronic and the police area on Saturday night. Yesterday the police area on Saturday night. received the report from a "thoroughly reliable source. I saw no documents but I am No one had claimed responsihappy that the guy who brought bility for the hlast at about 9.30 attacks. pm on Saturday which left glass

aded past Northern Ireland's main remand prison at the weekend as part of a demonstration supporting the separa-tion of "loyalist" prisoners from said yesterday: "we would like Bank. The raily, led by more than 60 larly want to contact the driver bands, was the latest move in a of a Range Rover, or similar growing campaign for separation of prisoners in the province's jails and was ad-

The vehicle, driven by a man accompanied by a woman and

Yesterday the police examined possible links with other bomb

The Americao Express office pm on Saturday which left glass

The America Express of the strewn ove the road in front of the offices in Cannon Street.

Nobody was hurt.

The City of London police

The America Express of the base of a large complex shared by three banks, the Al Saudi Banque, M W Marshall and Co, and the Fleet National

to contact anyone who was in the area at the time of the explosion." The police particuinterior is believed to have been badly affected.

The manager of the American wehicle, seen travelling west Express office, a retail travel along Cannon Street towards St office for part of the credit card group, said that be had no idea why anyone should want to bomb the office. By coincidence two children, was seen to stop the manager, Mr Peter Lait, immediately after the expassed the huilding sbortly after the blast. He was returning to



Plans for reforms 'one-sided'

By Our Labour Correspondent The general secretary of the largest Civil Service union and the editor of the union's The Government's plans for

editorial independence.

Conservative voters.

the left.

Services Associatioo (CPSA)

over a recent issue of the

journal Red Tape which right-

wing leaders of the union believed was too political and

could have been offensive to

union members, especially

nnion circles because most

union leaderships retaio con-

The dispute is unusual in

trade union legislation do out go far enough in some areas and in other aspects are too partisan and anti-union, according to an examination of the proposals published yesterday by the Social Democratic Party.

Dr David Owen, the party

leader, said that the Government was in danger of squan dering the best chance to put fairness and efficiency into industrial relations with proposals that were "a strange mixture of the half-bearted and one-sided

The SDP is particularly critical of the Government's decision not to insist on secret postal ballots in the legislative plans for compulsory elections of union executives.

Dr Owen said unrepresentative elemeous in the unions could best be defeated by postal ballots. "Communists and Trotskyists are past masters at manipulating delegated democracy and sensible trade unionists have been fighting for many years the sort of coodnet represented by the Cowley moles", he said

He was also highly critical of the Government's reluctance to bring io measures making it easier for unioo members to opt out of paying the political levy and of the plan to hold discussions with the TUC on self-regulating measures.

Dr Owen believed that the Government had pulled back the five years before the next from legislation because it had election. "refused to grapple with the logic of changing the way private industry contributes to the Conservative Party. The SDP statement says the

Government's intentions must not be motivated by ideology and revenge. Democratic reform must be seen to be fair. losiead, there is a whiff of vindictiveness about these proposals and a suspicing that the Government has oot sought sufficiently to dispel, that it is out to sabotage the unions."

Claiming the authorship of several of the policies put forward to the White Paper last month by Mr Norman Teboit. Secretary of State fo Employ-ment, the SDP says it is clear that the trade unionists, 60 per cent of wbom voted for parties other than Labour in the general election, want both unioo reform and industrial democ-

The SDP is particularly critical of the absence of any mention of industrial deomocracy in Mr Tebbit's proposals which, it believes, goes hand-to-hand with union reforms. On strike ballots, the party

suggests that to enable unions to bold postal voting, the Government should make available funds for the compilation of membership lists. It also criticizes the proposal that only general secretaries with a vote on their executives will be subject to regular ballots of the membership.

There is a central theme in

the statement — that the Government should provide money to bring about changes in the way unions operate.

Civil Service union chief in clash over editor's control

Clive Bush, the editor of Red Tape, has complete indepennewspaper will confront each dence and does not have in inform his superiors of the other this week over the issue of content of the newspaper. Serious disagreements have emerged to the Civil and Public

Mr Bush returns from holiday today to give his reply to demands from Mr Alistair Graham, the CPSA general secretary, that he should give a commitment about his future conduct, and in particular should consult Mr Graham before each issue

The disagreement centres on post-election issue of the newspaper in June when a large part of the front page was taken up by a headline "Suckers" and trol, in one form or another,

over their journals, but Mr a picture of Mrs Margaret Thatcher pointing out of the page. It was designed to illustrate how pleased the Government was with civil servants carrying out its poli-cies, which include cutting the number of jobs in the Civil

The right-wing leadership's anger at the front page prompted Mr Graham to send a circular to the union's 1,000 branches expressing deep concern about the front page which makes a highly political comment". The union has no political ties, but is to hold a ballot to October on possible

'Daily for left' decision today

Trade unioo leaders will decide today whether to go ahead with a £6.7m project to start a new daily newspaper of A confidential report to the TUC's finance and general

purposes committee will advise the setting up of a top-level committee of union leaders designed to prepare for publication as sooo as possible. Some union leaders believe that the labour movement is at

such a low ebb that a newspaper dedicated to the values and objectives of the unions should be the TUC's first priority in Among the unions respond-

ing to the TUC circular oo the

subject, the Transport and General Workers, the Union of Communication Workers, and the priot union, Sogat '82, have been prominent in arguing for early action to prepare the ground for a successor to the ill fated Daily Herald.

The options being discussed today provide for alternatives on the key issue of funding. The document suggests that the unions could be asked to contribute from their own funds envisaged that the labour

McCarthy, the labour peer who headed a TUC loquity into the feasibility of a newspaper of the left, concluded that it could achieve profitability after about two years if circulation went above 300,000. But this would involve printing outside Fleet Street and employing a mini-

mum of journalists.

The project is dear to the heart of many left-wing trade unionists, but not one union has thought it sufficiently important to the launch costs of the new to table a motion for next newspaper. However, it is also month's Trade Union Congress There will however be a movement's buge annual finan- debate on the general council's

union says conflict have been grossly

Falklands

sailors

betrayed,

betrayed by the government. Mr Jim Slater, leader of their trade union, said yesterday.

He said that those now home from the South Atlantic had complained histerly that Port Stanley was full of foreign vessels - Danish, Dutch and

Norwegian - chartered by the

They were particularly angry because it is only a year since their contribution to the Falklands campaign was praised by Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, then Commander-in-Chief. Fleet, now Chief of Naval Staff. Mr Slater, who met returning seamen at South Shields. Tyneside, said he has written to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, calling the

government's action "a gross act of betrayal" of the 5,000 scalarers who served as volunteers in the South Atlantic. Mr Slater said in his letter that he protested in the strongest possible terms at the chartering of foreign flag mer-chant ships to carry supplies

and equipment to the Falklands garrison."

"Our information is that at
foreign vessels are least 12 such foreign vessels are on charter to the Ministry of Delence. Meanwhile. 1,600 seamen were without work on the merchaot navy shipping register, many of whom served

 $m\Omega^{1}$

as volunteers with the Falklands Task Force last year.

"In addition according to the latest figures produced by the General Council of British Shipping, there are no fewer than 74 British ships laid up." He told Mr. Heseltine that

since the Conservatives came to power in 1979 the British merchant fleet had shrunk from 1,200 to 820 ships, and slipped from fourth to seventh in the world "league table". He quoted Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse as saying: "I cannot say too often or too clearly how important bas been the mer-

chant navy's contribution to our efforts. Without the ships taken up from trade the operation could not have been undertaken, and I hope this message is clearly understood by the British oation." Mr Slater said in his letter: "I must therefore demand an assurance that in future your

ministry will abide by the principle which was followed during the Falklands campaign, that only British ships maoned by British seamen should be charteted for the South Atlan-

The Ministry of Defence confirmed that the ministry was chartering foreign vessels for the transport of goods to the Falklands garrison. But he said cial turnover could be tapped as report on the matter and Mr a guarantee to secure commercial loans.

Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, will make clear his A report prepared by Lord support for the newspaper.

it would not be proper to comment further until Mr Heseltine had read and considered Mr Stater's letter.

Moderates hope to curb Tebbit law revolt

Moderate union leaders were confident last night that their moves to modify militant union opposition to the Government's proposed new labour laws would succeed at next month's annual TUC conference (our Labour Correspondent writes).

Strong opposition to right's attempts to open a dialogue with Mr Norman Tehbit, Secretary of State for Employment, on his legislative plans can be expected from several unions, including the train drivers, miners, the white-collar Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial staff, and white-collar engineering workers and construction workers. But one of the architects of the right's initiative, Mr Alistair Graham, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, said last night:
"We have some good arguments to make to the Govern-

ment and the public, so let us not get caught up in this Scargill-type of rubhish about people going to prison."

His union has tabled an amendment to the agenda for the Blackpool congress. It is one of a series that indicate an

attempt by some unions to adopt what they describe as a "more realistic" stance and That new approach is emphasized in the annual report 10 the wing, an agreed amendment.

today. It will form the basis of the keynote speech during the economic debate by Mr Leo Mustay, TUC general secretary.

Mr Murray will argue the council's call for a reappraisal of the TUC's approach to economic policy, and the joint policy with the Labour Party. The annual report says there

was a pressing need to undertake a careful strategic analysis of the direction and presentation of policy taking into account of the need to convince trade unionists and the public and to influence the Government," The main controversy at

Blackpool will centre on whether the unions should talk to Mr Tebbit on further curbs on the unions. The CPSA amendment to a train drivers' union motion asks unions to recognize that their members would not be prepared to take industrial action in opposition to the proposed legislation. Leaders of 10 unions which

have either motions or amend-ments on the agenda on the subject meet at Congress House. tomorrow to seek a composite motion oo which they can agree and, in the case of the right

ing was given when the licence

was last agreed that the service would end.

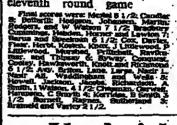
Mr Nell Matthewson, chair-man of the Gatwick Area

Conservation Campaign, which represents 150 local

authorities, said: "People object strongly to these heli-copter flights which are

Women's chess contest tied in final round

From Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent, Southport



The British Ladies Chess
Championship ended in 2 tie
between Mrs Milligan and Mrs
Hamid after the latter drew her
seventh-round game with Mrs
Fursman.
Earlier on Friday, Jonathan
Mestel became the men's
champion after he drew his
champion after he drew his
cleventh round game
First scores were Mestal 8 1/2 Candida
First scores w

Yard picket to stay

hot weather working decided on meeting between national union Saturday to picket the oil officers can be arranged next platform yard.

dismiss the men after a weeklong strike and accused them of

A mass meeting of 2.000 hreaking negotiation pro-workers dismissed by Highland cedures. The yard's manage-fabricators in a dispute over the issue of free orange juice for shop stewards but it is hoped a

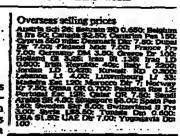
Management decided to The company says it intends to start recruiting a new workforce next week.

Fears over sale of green belt playing fields

The National Playing Fields
Association has expressed concern over plans by a London
Borough to sell nearly 40 acres
of playing fields in the green
belt for housing development.
The land, at Northolt, was
acquired in 1938 with the help
of a scant from the association of a grant from the association, in return for a covenant that it would be used for recreation inperpetuity. But the present owners, Kensington and Chel-sea Council, have agreed to sell it to the Barratt group

Correction

The list of consituencies proposed by the Boundary Commissions for the European Assembly elections given in The Timer of July 28 should have shown Landan North East: Bethnal Green and Stepney, Bow and Poplar, Chingford, Hackney North and Spoke Newington, Hackney South and Shoreditch, Leyton, Newham South, Wattamstow, Londan East: Barking, Daganham, Hornehurch, Ilford North; Ilfard South, Newham North East, Romford, Uppninster, Wanstead and Woodford.



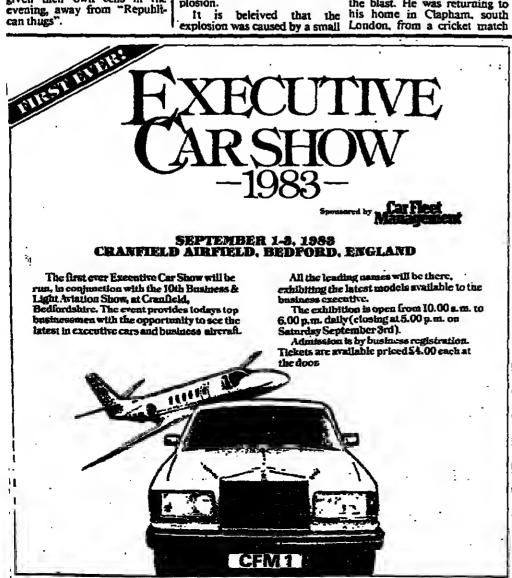
2. W.O.

For 77 years the doors, and the hearts of the Sisters of Charity at ST JOSEPH'S HOSPICE MARE STREET HACKNEY

LONDON E8, 4SA. have remained open to unrelieved suffering This year own 760 persons with leminal cancer will find pro-found peace in their delicate care. Your compassion will be as

precious as every last dismitted day. The time and the tenderness will be in your name. Your gill will be blessed warmly acknowledged.

Reverend Mother



Battle to stop helicopter link By Michael Baily Residents on the 26-mile hlicopter flightpath between il wants an extension in case the metorway is not finished which will be heard by the Civil Aviation Authority in October, agree with British on time or has insufficient Caledonian that no undertak-

Heathrow and Gatwick airports, London, are fighting an application by air operators to keep the service going after the opening in two years of the M25 motorway which will link the airports.

The motorway will provide a 40-minute journey for up to 85,000 vehicles a day. At present, drivin between the airports can take between one and two hours and 90,000air passengers a year prefer to use the helicopter link, which takes only 20 minutes.

British : Caladonian, which operates the service in associ-ation with British Airways and the British Airports Authority, has applied for a 10-year. extension to its licence, al-though it admits, that when it last applied it did not expert the service to continue after completion of the M25. It says.

capacity. It also wants to avoid another inquiry within five The 28-sent Sikorsky helj-

copter which operates on the route makes eight flights each way 2 daily, and British Caledonian says it does not plan to increase the frequency if the licence is granted. although the number of passencers could grow. Objectors to the application,

extremely noisy and unpredict-OHEATHROW 5 miles GATWICK O

- Flightpath of the Heathrow-Gatwick helicopter service

مكذامن الأصل

Gas prices must rise to cover costs, independent report says

Despite its record profits, the British Gas Corporation is still not charging enough to put its gas prices on a rational econ-omic basis, according to a government-commissioned report on the industry's efficiency, due to be published

The wide-ranging investi-gation of the corporation's affairs by the accountancy firm of Deloine, Haskins and Sells was commissioned last year by Mr Nigel Lawson, then Secretary of state for Energy, as one of a series of independent investigations of nationalized

industry performance. The report is understood to conclude that, despite the sharp increases of the last four years, eas ariffs still do not fully reflect the sharp increases in the cost of gas supplies that the corporation is expected to face throughout the 1980s and into

the 1990s. Further increases will be needed, the report says, if prices are to be accurately aligned with the industry's "long run marginal costs", the general

tough

crowd laws

This year's football season

renewed calls by the Football

Association for legislation in England similar to the Criminal

Justice (Scotland) Act, 1980, to

belo the police with crowd

Last week a set of guidelines

designed to combat crowd troubles were issued to the 92

Football League clubs with the approval of Mr Neil Macfar-

lane, the minister responsible

Nine of the measures are

mandatory and several relate to

have consistently asked for

legislation similar to that which

exists in Scotland. Yet we have

been told, especially by Traffic Commissioners, that such changes are not necessary."

Mr Croker said the FA had

been reduced to "nibbling

away" at the problem of crowd control. He added: "The Scot-tish Act proves conclusively

that such sweeping legislation

land) Act was based on the

recommendations of a report on crowd violence in Scottish

football chaired by the late Labour MP, Mr Frank

McElhone. The Act gives police

in Scotland sweeping powers especially to control the pres-suce of alcohol at football matches, and on buses and

trains travelling to and from

It is an offence for anyone

drunk to try and gain entry to sports grounds. It is also an

offence to try to talw alcohol

into sports grounds and anyone

caught in possession of alcohol

withio a sports ground is liable to be fined up to £200 and/or 60

The police, with the approval

of the Cottish Football Associ-

ation, have ruthlessly enforced

the Act Chief Supt Thomas Munn of

Strathclyde police said: "Drink was always the problem. Before 1980 you could regularly expert to arrest 200 or more at any large

match. Now arrests are rare.

However, part of the success

has been attributed to more vigorous policing of football crowds in Scotland and a

greater police presence at

days' imprisonment.

The Criminal Justices (Scot-

However, Mr Ted Croker, FA

the control of alcohol.

secretary, said yesterday:

on Saturday with

pricing standard laid down for

considering raising domestic gas of the widespread complaints of prices by four to five per cent constituents and backbench this autumn, despite having doubled its current cost profit to £663m, in the last financial year. No announcement about

increases has yet been made

ommendations for changes in British Gas operations, it does not specify how far tariffs should be raised, although some outside experts have calculated that present domestic tariffs are about 20 per cent below what they would be if the "long run marginal cost formula" were to

be adopted. Domestic gas tariffs - at present about 33p a therm - have doohled since 1979 as a result of the Government's directive to the corporation to increase prices by ten per cent more than the rate of inflatioo each year. This three-year programme has now ended.

monopoly state industries by accepted the principle of raising Whitehall MPs about the impact of sharply rising prices.

the Deloitte report is that the Government should take steps officially.

to mend its acrimonious reAlthough the Deloitte's relations with the corporations
port makes some 100 rec. and Sir Denis Rooke, its

> It is also believed to recommend that the corporation has become overcentralised

> British Gas has made no secret that the price it has to pay for gas is going to rise sharply now that its original cheap supplies from the North Sea are starting to run out.

> Its average cost of supplies have gone up sevenfold in the last ten years to 11p a therm but it is alrady having to pay more than double that for new contracts to buy supplies from the North Sea and from

treatment. He is in practice and

regularly attends meetings of

Alcoholics Anonymous and of

the British Doctors' Group, a

self-help discussion group for

Dr B has not had a drink for

seven years but remembers a

time when he could not do a home visit without "topping

himself up". He had been drinking heavily for five years

by the time be appeared before the council in 1976 and used to

drink a glass of whicky before

making a mistake, but one of

the worst aspects of alcoholism

is that you black out. One day I

had to ring up the surgery to make sure I had done one of my

visits the night before", he said

fairly typical, judging by a survey carried out by the British

Doctors' Group last year. It found that the onset of heavy

drinking, more than four pints

of beer or four doubles or a

bottle of wine a day, was

Max Glatt, an authority on

alcoholism, estimates on the basis of death from circhosis

that more than 3,000 of the

81,000 doctors in Britian are

generally around the age of 36.

Dr B's drinking history is

"I do oot remember ever

visiting a patient.

doctors with alcohol problems.

FA calls for | Alcoholic doctor tells how he fought back

A general practitioner who appeared before the General Medical Council convicted of drunken driving and then recovered by joining a self-help group for doctor alcoholics has urged doctors to take a firm line with colleagues who drink too much.

"As a profession we are much too gentlemanly and slow to get involved. We must accept that alcoholism is an illness, not a weakness of character, and urge colleagues to get treated as soon as we see signs of it", he said.

Doctor B, aged 52 who practises in the Home Counties, was responding to remarks by Dr Anthooy Allibone, a mem-ber of the council's health committee, calling for quicker identification and treatment for alcoholie doctors.

Dr Allibone said that the council's procedures for identifying and examining doctors impaired by drink, drugs, or mental illness, introduced in 1980, represented only "a lastditch effort for a man who has gone overboard. He called for local schemes to identify such impairment at an early stage.

Dr B was allowed to continue in practice by the council on condition that he underwent

Edinburgh

Festival

under way

proclamations of confidence.

The festival will offer at least

one symphony and one chamb-

er music performance a day for the three weeks. There will be

10 opera, 14 dance performanc-

It is expected that more than

140,000 tickets will be sold.

Already the box office has made

£500,000 and is well on the way

to the break-even figure of

This festival will be the last

for Mr John Drummond, the

director, who has held the post

for five years. He is known to be

angry over the lack of commit-

ment to the festival by Edin-

burgh's city fathers.

£700.000.

es, and 12 exhibitions.

British Rail is seeking a technology chief

The thirty-seventh Inter-national Edinburgh Festival opened yesterday with the traditional service at St Giles' Cathedral, and 18-float pro-cession through the city, and The management of British Rail is looking for a technical expert to rationalize the corpor-ation's use of computers, telecommunications, and microelectronic equipment (a Staff Reporter writes).

The senior manager to be called the Director of Information Technology, will be responsible for coordinating the policies to be adopted by British Rail as it becomes more automated and relies on rapid and accurate communication between remote points in the rail network.

The new appointment, dis-closed in the newsletter for management One Line, emphasizes the corporation's intention to modernize its management and encourage the selection of managers who can bring that the roof to come forward.

Youth dies riding on

A youth was killed yesterday as he rode on top of a speeding train in what the police believe was an attempt to copy a similar explinit by a man who appeared in court last Friday. The police are working on a

train roof

theory that Simon Cops, aged 19. of Southsea, Hampshire read about Christopher Den-sham's 70mph: "stunt" and decided to ride on a train roof too. Mr Densham, from the West Country was fined £100 when he appeared in court and his case was fully reported in Saturday's national newspapers. Mr Cops was seen riding of the roof of the Fareham to Portsmonth train shortly before midnight on Saturday. His mutilated body was found later near a disused steel footbridge

The police appealed for any assenger on the 21.53 Reading to Portsmouth Harbour train who knew that Mr Cops was on

Acid stream

acid at Brocklesbury, Humber-side, when they used water to tackle a blaze on a lorry carrying hydro-xylamine sulphate on Saturday, About fifty tons of soda ash was used to neutralize the acid yesterday.

Gantry escape

Police constable Graham Swain was knocked from his motor cycle and suffered minor injuries while escorting a low loader carrying a crane which hit and brought down a steel gantry over the A33 Winchester by-pass.

Murder charge

A youth aged 16 will appear before Sevenoaks Juvenile Court, Kent, today charged with murdering James Simmons, aged 18, of Sutton, near Maidstone, who was stabled in a car park in Sevencaks on Friday night.

Shooting search A gang who fired at three brothers in the Earl of Warwick

public house in Golborne Road, Notting Hill, west London, on Friday night are being hunted by the police. Three men, one a by-stander were injured.

Sex attack child The police were yesterday seeking a man who sexuall assaulted a girt aged 5 while her father was having a drink in a public house. The attack happened in St Anne's, Nottingham,

A man running out of challenges



First prize : Richard Crane being congratulated by Michelle Young, his girl friend, after winning the "Quadrathon".

By David Powell Richard Crane, aged 29, one of two brothers who less than on two strongers who less than two months ago completed a 2,100-mile run along the Himalsyas, yesterday became the first winner of what was advertised as the world's transher were

toughest ruce.
The geologist from Cocker-mouth, Cumbria, crossed the finishing line at Gravesend, Kent, after about seventeen hours of continous swimming, walking, cycling, and running. As he did so, he leapt into the air in celebration and said: "Now I will have to think up

new challenges."
The 159-mile "Quadrathon" began at 5 pm on Saturday with a two-mile swim between the piers at Brighton. It was followed by a 32-mile walk to Tunbridge Wells, and then a 37-mile bicycle ride to Brands Hatch with a further 20 laps of the circuit.

The final stage, after a medical check and a 15-misute rest, was a fall .26-mile marathon run. Having cros the line, Crane still had the energy to go back to encourage his brother, Adrian, who finished fifteenth.
Their Himalayan feat in-

roived climbing the equivalent of 10 Everests and was completed in 101 days. Their intention was to raise £250,000 for a charity, Intermediate Technology, which encourage self-help development in Third World countries, but coutribotions have so far fallen far short of the target. :

The organizers described to "quadrathon" as "the Everest of athletic events", and only 62 of the 87

Seven dropped out after the initial swimming event, and six of those had to be treated in hospital for hypothermia. But Richard Crane described the

On his way out of Brighton his support crew fed him with one of his favourite dishes, fish and chips from a local restaurant, but later, as diges-tion became difficult, he turned to a diet of erange water and jam buttles.

Afterwards, as he celebrated with his girl friend, Michelle Young, aged 23, from Brigh-ton, he said the "quadrathon" was harder than anything he had done before. He took, the lead in the

150th mile, passing Steven Upton, a strong marathon runner who was expected to win when he began the final stage comfortably ahead. But a hamstring injury reduced Upton to a walk,

Upton, aged 28, from Reinham, Kent, came second and Edmund Shillabeer, aged 43, a former international walker from Plymouth, was third.

Brenda Ynle, aged 38, from Middlesbrough, Cleveland, was the first of two women competitors to complete the course. She finished thirty-



Peak fitness: Richard Crane during his 2,100-mile run over the Himalayas, performed with his brother, Adrian.

Informer's mother to plead for his wife

By Richard Ford

Mrs Eileen Hill, mother of the Irish National Liberation Army informer, Henry Kirkpatrick, is expected to meet him in jail today to persuade him to retract his evidence and

the life of his wife.

His step-father, Mr Richard
Hill, freed from being held by
INLA last week, confirmed that
Kirkpatrick had asked to meet his mother during a visit by a member of the family. The family was awaiting permission form the prison authorities for Kirkpatrick's mother to enter the Crumlin Road jail, where he is being held.

An INLA gang which has been holding Mrs Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, aged 24, has threatened to kill her soon unless Kirkpatrick withdraws statements implicating people io terrorist crimes.

Ooly days before Mr Hill, and his half sister, Diane, were released after being held hostage by INLA, Kirkpatrick told his terror gang's kidnapping was "a hluff". But it was reported that he had thought about reconsidering his position if the terrorists released Diane and showed their "good faith".

Mrs Hill has made several appeals to terrorists urging them to release the informer's wife. She has been held sioce the beginning of June after being abducted by hooded meo from her parents' home in west

"I wish to God they would show her the same compassion and let her go too. Please. maybe he would see sense if they would let her go. Maybe he feels cornered and if they would only let her go, he may see sense then," Mrs Hill says.

Kirkpatrick saw a relative on Saturday in a visit arranged before the abducted pair were released from a house in co Donegal last week,

However, Kirkpatrick is io an unenviable postion. Failure to withdraw his statements could result in the death of the woman who had married only four mooths before his arrest. But if he does retract he faces a lifetime in prisoo because he has been given five life sentences after admitting murdering three members of the security

He was also given 992 years concurrent in jail for 72 other terrorist offences, iocluding eight attempted murders, six conspiracies to murder and membership of the INLA.

ocar Fratton Station, Por-Firemen unintentionally created a stream of sulphuric

Even quicker than Airmail. Far cheaper than couriers.

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Royal Mail International

By David Hewson

The United States botel invasion of Britain - complete with weekends in Croydon, Jacuzzis, and complimentary welcome cocktails - is under

way.
Three United States chains Holiday Inn, Sheraton, and Ramada, are in the vanguard of multi-million pound expansion programmes that will send the king-size had not the king-size bed and the minibar into parts of Britain where firstclass room service normally means a cheese sandwich and light ale from the night porter. Following behind are other following behind are other foreign groups, notably Marriott which recently paid about £14m to buy the Europa Hotel in Mayfair from Grand Metropelitan. All are determined to bring provincial Britain out of what one US hotelier described as

one US notelier described as "the Dark Ages".

The new hotels are likely to be in less than glamorous locations. Holiday lun, the biggest US group in Britain with 17 hotels, admits that Croydon is not the most obvious place to consed 50m or on hotel. place to spend £9m on an hotel. Mr Sigi Bergmann, managing director for Holiday Imn's European business, said: "We thought it was not a very exciting place until we looked sely at it. Then we saw the number of insurance companies and computer companies near by the molimationals, and the building boom, and we

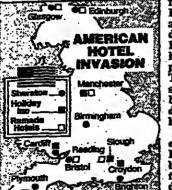
When the Croydon property outside London.



families on weekend breaks. For £51 a night for two adults, the "national- treasure" weekend will give people the chance to see the Surrey countryside. receive a £1 discount on a meal at a local department store, a dn take in the evening entertain-ment at the Fairfield Hall.

Every room that Holiday Inn builds in Britain - nearly 550 over the next six years - will cost £40,000 to build to four-star standard. Sheraton, which plans to open eight hotels by 1989, is

of about £80m. All of its properties will be



to spend £50,000 a room, an investment on present estimates

five-star and limited to about 250 rooms because the company believes that Britain has a serious shortage of baxury hotels

is not full of businessmen, Mr Dennis Maguirre, the Holiday lim hope to ful it with company's senior vice-president



You may be able to find the equivalent standard of hotel in London, New York, or Paris, but once you step out of London there is very little in the way of de luxe hotels."

Ramada will open its first purpose-built hotel in Reading on September 1 and has won the on september I and his won the management contract for the Gloucester in London. The company intends to develop 10 new properties in the next decade, none of which is likely to cost less than £8m.

Most of the planned hotels will be joint ventures with British capital. In some cities urban development grants have paid for part of the construction coeff. The traditional cheap British

hotel or boarding house will suffer most from the develop-

ments, according to hotel undustry analysis. Since the Americans first dipped into the British market, mainly through Holiday Im which opened its first property in Leicester 11 years ago-there has been a radical change in businessmen's attitudes. Few are now prepared to put up with the personal privations of boarding houses.

Health Service and the cuts: 1

Patient care and facilities certain to suffer, embattled regions say

Spending cuts in the National Health Service have imposed severe constraints on health authorities in England and the Government's recently disclosed plans have been described in the British Medical Association's newspaper as "a blueprint for private medicine". Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent, examines Government policy implications.

are now engaged on a struggle to enue, capital and manpower.

The umings of the various instructions affecting their DHSS initiatives have caused budgets and staff, which conflict with previous guidance issued by the Department of Health and Social Security.

instead of working on the assumption that, on average, they would be allowed 1.2 per cent growth this year provided they could meet 0.5 per cent of it themselves through "efficiency savings", health authorities now have to find cuts in their revenue and capital hudgets, and cut staff by 1 per

Most health authorities now fear that they are not going in have enough money to main-tain existing services. The cash cuts amount to an average 1 per cent on budgets this year; the capital cuts to 2 per cent, and the manpower targets are widely regarded as unfair since they require health authorines to reduce total staff by March 31. 1984 on a baseline date of March 31, 1983 when there was an unusual number of unfilled vacancies due to health service reorganisation.

The new cash and capital limits are a direct result of the public spending cuts announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer on July 7, one week after the DHSS had announced long term growth plans for the next decade, which allowed an cxtra 0.5 per cent a year on average. Those plans are de-scribed this month as a "Government hlueprint for private medicine" by the British Medical Association's News Review.

It argues that 0.5 per cent will not be enough to meet the costs of growing numbers of elderly people and advances in medical technology, which the Government accepts requires an extra 0.7 per cent a year more than the rate of inflation. Given that the Government is also insisting that "priority care" groups the mentally ill, mentally handicapped and elderly - must be protected, that must mean that the acute sector would bear the brunt.

Because the younger, earning public primarily use the acute sector, the News Review argued that there would be a natural drift towards the private sector as they found themselves facing longer and longer waiting lists for non-urgent conditions such as hernias, varicose veins, lumbar problems and so on. It is a view echoed by some

health authorities as they attempt to find ways of meeting

England's health authorities the new instructions on rev- buying crockery and uffice almost as much pain as their arise.

implications for the health service, and several local health The hudget cuts were im-

osed four months intn the financial year, when most authorities were not due to meet again until September and when revision will be upwards instead of down.

The 14 English regions. are responsible for distributing budgets to the districts, have responded in different ways. Three, East Anglia, North-west Thames and Wessex, have agreed to meet half the revenue cut themselves, mainly because they recognize the strain that would be caused otherwise for their districts which are well into the financial year. One, Oxford, has decided to meet three-quarters of the cash cut from its own resources, mainly by delaying capital projects, leaving the districts to find 0,25 per cent themselves.

The rest have passed the cash cuts directly to the districts, in some mitigating the effects by transfers from capital to revenue accounts, hy releasing reserves or hy bringing forward underspendings from last year. Few believe that it will be possible to implement the cuts without affecting patient care.

Oxfordshire district has to cut £76,000 this year, 0.25 per cent of its hudget, and intends to meet it by cutting back on

question the best actor for the

that the union gave a good deal of time and effort to such cases,

and each was treated on its

merits. "It is part of our long

standing policy to try to improve employment among

British Afro-Asian members".

Lean's first since 1970, is due to

start in December.

Shooting on the film, David

An Equity spokesman said

equipment, by reducing dom-estic cleaning, and by holding DHSS initiatives have caused staff vacancies open as they

Capital programmes are the responsibility of the regions authorities are now treating and they are responding by with scepticism the Prime delaying planned projects, from Minister's statement during the opening of major hospitals to Minister's statement during the opening of major hospitals to election campaign that the service "is safe in our hands".

opening of major hospitals to the purchase of bed-pan wash-service "is safe in our hands".

The Northern ing equipment. The Northern Region is holding back on tenders for six current huilding contracts until the end of September, including a mental handicap unit and a mental illness hospital. North west key staff were about to take illness hospital. North west holidays. The manpower targets which could mean mure than 8,000 jobs going by next hospitals. Oxford is delaying the hospitals. March, were released after opening of the new Milton Parliament had risen. The keynes Hospital to save £1m, targets are subject to revision in hut that will delay the relief mid-September. hut most anticipated at the Stoke Mande-health authorities fear that the ville Hospital which will have to continue coping with some of its patients for longer.

The delay in opening Milton Keynes Hospital will also complicate the search for manpower cuts.

The manpower targets are, in any case, misleading because many posts were vacant on the baseline date. Two regions appear to benefit under the largets by being allowed to employ more staff by the end of March next year, but both had planned even bigger increases under growth allocations previously allowed by the Government. East Anglia's apparent increase of 198 jobs amounts to a cut of 463 under previous plans, while Trent is to be allowed an extra 110, which is actually 986 less than originally

Inconsistencies Government's overall approach has already been pointed out in a private report prepared by the DHSS-appointed management advisory service (MAS) to the Oxford and South-western regional health authorities.

Tomorrow; coping with the cuts

L	Ngim	Growth figure for content year, and coll January, 1963	Growth dynes, for recessions year, sectord June 30, 1983	1% Reverse out, men'ché July, 7, 1983	2% Capital rad, approved July 7, 1983	Manpower target In his seddored by March 31, 2004*
Г	al - de-	[4	64	Ent		{+/jobs}
	Northern	1.2	0.5	5.33	000,8083	-541
	Yorkshire	1.6	0.8	6	21 million	-200-380
3	Trent	2.4	1.3	7.1	E1.1 million	+110
2	East Anglia	2.9	1.5	3	£400,000	+198
1	N W Thames	0.3	-C.3	7	£800,000	»996-1.145
:	N E Thames	0.3	-0.3	8	£1 million	-1,146
L	SEThames	0.35	-0.3	7	000,0083	-1,280
r	S W Thames	0.35	-0.3	54	2710,000	-925
,	Wessex	2.1	1.4	4.26	£1 million	+50/-51
?	Oxtord	1.45	1.4	3.148	£498,000	-270
•	S Western	1.65	1.3	5.25	E900,000	-180-312
l	West Mids	1.3	1.0	10	£1.5m	-790
	Mersey	1.3	0.2	5	2600,000	-506
•	N Western	1.25	0.4	7.34	£1.477 million	-572-762
;		"Figures include strumed 0.5% efficiency saving			by DHSS in mid-September	

Equity to reconsider ban on Indian in British film

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

The actors' union, Equity, is he was keen not to exacerbate to reconsider tomorrow its the situation. "But we have controversial decision to oppose done a great deal of homwork, the casting of an Indian actor in and spent a vast amount of time a lacding role in a film of E M on the casting. We have seen a Forster's novel A Passage to lot of people and we felt that India, which is to be shot in the this gentleman was without next few months by the director, David Lean.

Equity has objected to granting a work permit to Victor Bannerjee, whose films include The Chess Players by Satyajit Ray, on the grounds that his part could be played by a British Asian actor. He had been cast in

play Dr Aziz. The matter arose when the Department of Employment, as usual in such cases, asked Equity for its views about a permit for Mr Bannerjee. The department was referred to the union's Afro-Asian committee, which concluded that the part should be cast from resident British Asian artists.

Equity's council supported the recommendation, but some members called for the subject to be reopened, and tommorow's meeting has before it a resolution calling for the decisinn in be reversed.

Mr Richard Goodwin, joint producer of the film with Lord Brabourne, said yesterday that

Ban sought on fire risk cable

People are being put at risk because PVC-covered electrical cahles, with high smoke and fume emission, are still being installed in public huildings, according to a leading consultant engineer.

"Every time you read a story about a bad fire, more people die as a result of being suffocated than by the fire itself," Mr David Wood, senior consultant engineer with Buckle and Partners, said.

"There is no reason why a new type of cahle, which came on the market about 18 months ago, that has a low smoke emission and virtually no noxious fumes, should not be used in places like airport buildings, shopping arcades, entertainment centres, hospitals

and hotels," he added. "They add only about 1.5 per cent to the cost of the electrical installations, but there has so far been no move hy the Government in make their use compulsory."

He said that at Heathrow airport the new terminal four huilding had specified that PVC-covered cable should not

David Lean: First film Sun brings bumper harvest

Continued from page 1

farmer says that, where irrigation is not available, plants are flagging by midday in the

hot sun.
Some of the gloomiest reports concern potatoes. "The main crop may well be the disaster so many forecast", a Bedfordshire farmer predicts.

A Yorkshire reader observes that only irrigated crops are doing well

It is a similar story in most of Wales, Scotland and north England. A Lancashire man reports that his brassicas are very stunted, and that many plants are missing.

Spring barley is almost everywhere reported to be very poor. The winter crop is better, but the survey seems to confirm predictions of a shortage of malting barley in particular.

Wheat appears to have fared better than almost anything else. But from Humberside comes a report of premature ripening due to lack of moist-spray their crops in May and injury. Key: W (wheat); B ure, and a Wiltshire grower says early June has also had its (barley); O (oats); P (potatoes); that after earlier attacks of effects. "More wild oats than I S (sugar beet) and G (grass).

			_,	<u>. </u>	_	
Division 1	W	В	O	P	\$	0
Bedford Cambridge	90	86	89	64	73 81 83 75 - 79 82 72	B
Essex	90	85	92	85	83	7
Hertford Humberside	85 79	87	83	80 70	75	6
Lincolnshire	89	86	92	88	79	7
Norfolk Suffolk	80 31	89	90	85 85	· 72	7
Averages	87	83	81	79	78	71
Division 2				_		_
Berkshire	91 90	93	96	87	<u>. </u>	7!
Berkshire Bukinghamshire Hampshire	90 89	90 83	94	81	-	8
Berkstvire Bukinghamshire Hampshire Kent	90 89 94	90 83 91	94 97	81 75	Ξ	200
Berkehire Bukinghemshire Hampshire Kenz Leicsster Northempt shire	90 89 94 86 94	90 83 91 83 84	94 97 86 80	81 75 80 89	- 82 79	88 65 75 65
Berkshire Bukinghamshire Hampshire Kenz Leicester Northampt shire Northampt shire Nortinghamshire	99 89 94 86 94	90 83 91 83 84 85	94 97 86 90	81 75 80 80 80	- 82 79 80	88 67 66
Berkshire Bukinghamahire Hampshire Kent Lelcester Northampt shire Nottinghamshire Oxford Surrey	90 89 94 86 94 90 90	90 83 91 83 84 85 81 90	94 97 86 90 185 92	8175 888 8076 85	8279 80 60	88676967
Berkshire Bukinghamahire Hampshire Kenz Lelosater Northampt'shire Nottinghamahire Oxford	90 89 94 86 94 90 96 85	90 83 91 83 84 85 81 90 85	94 97 86 90 85 92 75	117508807658	82 79 80	88 67 69 55 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77

brown rust and aphids, crops are showing ominous signs of

take-all and eye spot. The inability of many farmcomes a report of premature ers to get on to their fields to ripening due to lack of moisture, and a Wiltshire grower says early June has also had its

		_	_	_	_	_
Division 3	W	8	0	P	5	G
Cortwall	94	88		80		40
Devon	80			70	-	45
Dorset	88 80		85	80	_	67 70
Gloucester Hereford & Word	90	87		87	83	84
Salop	93		89			78
Somerset	91	90	88	83	-	73
Witshre	85	21	89	76		69
Averages	89	81	87	77	81	66
Oivision 4						
Cheshire	90	75	90	81	_	74
Cumbria	89			87	_	28
Derbyshire			70			90
Durham			78		Ξ	75
Lancashire		.78	-			
Northumberland Staffoodsbloo		80		90		85
Staffordshire Yorkshire	좕	æ	74	9 9	73 72	79
			_	_		_
Averages	90	61 .	ΒÇ	13	13	a0
England					77	
Scotland			84		-	81
Wales .	'94		93		Ξ	88
Great Britain	_ 63	63	00	/6	77	15
	_	_				_

90 86 88 78 75 71

have seen for years", a Leicestershire man writes. In the tables a rating of 100 represents healthy conditions, full growth and freedom from



a party basis and did not know the candidates.
Observers felt the Nigerian electorate, officially 65 million. had lost the enthusiasm and diligence which characterized the Presidential election, won

Lagos (AFP, Reuter) - A very by President Shehn Shagari of low turnout was reported in the the National Party of Nigeria. elections in Nigeria on Satur- Some were thought to have day, the third in a series of polls been discouraged by the alleged in the country this mooth, ballot-rigging which marked the Elections, for governors of gubernatorial elections.

Birthday medal: Dr Bruno

Pontecorvo, 70 today, the

Italian-born noclear physicist who defected to the Soviet Union in 1950, has

been awarded the Order of

the October Revolution for his work in developing physical sciences, Tass said.

Chief Obefemi Amolowo, the Nigerian opposition leader, has described last week's election violence in the western state of Oyo and Ondo as a natural reaction to what he called criminal acts, the news Agency

of Nigeria reported.

It said Chief Awolowo, the leader of the Unity Party of Nigeria, told reporters after voting yesterday that the violence signified a serious crisis



Aguino knew he might be returning to his death

"The Israeli citation does not

Identify the nationality of the attacking aircraft but Israeli

sources here say there is no

Force would not be able to

attack them that in the early

guns and lorries, to identify

them as friendly to their own

Whether Captain Daniel's

tank formation had failed to

adopt this practice or whether the Israeli Air Force were to

hlame for the bombing is still

The attack has not been

publicly revealed in Israel

although Israeli soldiers return-

ing from Lebanon have told

Lebanese civilians living in

their families what happened.

the hills opposite Lake Karaoun

recall seeing jets attacking an Israeli column in early June but

believed at the time that the

The Israelis refused to say

how many of their men were

wounded or if any them have

aircraft were Syrian.

aircraft.

Aquino: Chose

return openly.

East block

4 expelled

by Belgium

Brussels (Reuter) - Belgium has expelled one Soviet and two

arrest of a Soviet block special-

ist in the Belgian Foreign

Ministry who admitted to selling them confidential docu-

ments, a senior Belgian official

said yesterday.
The official said: "The affair

conducting a major investi-

A Justice Ministry official said that, besides the three

diplomats expelled by the

Foreign Ministry, a fourth

status had been ordered to leave

did not know whether the individual had already left.

three expelled diplomats, who

left on Saturday, had been

named by Mr Eugene Michiels, a director in the Foreign

Ministy's European coordi-

nation service dealing with the

Soviet block, Mr Michiels was

arrested last week and is being

held in a Brussels prison on

He said Mr Michiels, aged 60.

admitted to selling documents

to the diplomats over the past

The Government had been

tipped off about Mr Michiels's

activities by an East European agent who defected to the West. The issues dealt with in Mr

Michiels's department were of

moderated intelligence value,

he said, but there was wide-

spread concetn in the Govern-

ment that he might have

obtained more sensitive infor-

mation form contacts with

Mr Michiels was a director of

a department that had special responsibility for trade between

the European Community and

Eastern Europe.
Mr Leo Tindemans, the
Foreign Minister, said in a
weekend radio interview that

some diplomats had been

ordered in leave after Mr

This weekend's action came

after a number of similar expulsions of Soviet diplomats

from Western countries this

year, including a group of 47 from France in April in May, Belgium expelled Mr Yevgeny

Mikhailov, the managing direct-

other departments.

Michiels's arrest

spying charges.

few months.

The first official said the

gation".

By Our Fnreign Staff

Mr Benignn Aquino, the apposition leader assassinated in Manila yesterday, returned to the Philippines fully aware that he might be killed, according to a statement he had prepared for publication.

"I seek in confrontation. I only pray and will strive fir genuine national reconcili-ation founded on justice", the text said. He returned of his "own free will to join the ranks of those struggling to restore our rights and freedoms through non-violence. am prepared for the worst

The statement said that Mr Aquino had decided to return home against the advice of his mother, his spiritual adviser and many trusted friends

"According to Gandhi", the text continued, "the willing sacrifice of the innocent is the most powerful answer to

Former Seastor Ernesto Maceda confirmed that as late as last week Mr Aquino, who had been living in self-imposed exile in the United States, was still considering a surreptitions return to his homeland. But Mr Maceda, who was Mr Aquino's chief aide during his American exile, said that he was aware of all the preparations being made for his arrival, so he preferred an open return to avoid disappointing his supporters.

Mr Aquino's wife Corazon said vesterday that she knew there were risks but did not believe warnings that her hasband would be shot.

"You always think of risks", she said in her living room in Newton, Massachusetts, "but I never thought it would go this far." children, aged from 12 to 25, to Manila tomorrow for her hasband's funeral.

The assassination shocked American academics, with whom Mr Aquino had spent much of his three-year exile as a research scholar, first at Harvard and then, until June 30, at the Massachusetts

then, until June 30, at the Massacruseus Institute of Technology.

"It is a terrible tragedy, the man was a true democrat and patriot", said Dr Amy Leiss, associate director of the MIT Centre for International Studies.

In Manila, opposition parties reacted strongly to the assassination. The Partido Demokratiko Pikipino-Lakaa Ng Bayan a coalition of manosition grows said: coalition of opposition groups said:
"Democracy is really dead in the Philippines and no amount of rhetoric by this administration can revive it".

Israelis bombed own Salvadorean PLO denies forces in Lebanon

From Rubert Fisk, Beirut

Details of a bravery award to their jets carried out the has expelled one Soviet and two an Israeli army officer involved bombing attack; but this is Romanian diplomats after the in last year's invasion of untrue. Lebanon have provided the first evidence of how, in an incident still described as a military secret by the authorities in Tel Aviv, Israeli aircraft mistakenly bombed one of their own tank units in the early stages of the soldiers.

Although military spokesmen in Israel still refuse to discuss the incident, Israeli sources in Lebanon have confirmed to The Times that there was "a tragic accident" when Israeli jets over the country by the Justice Ministry in the same case. He the Bekaa Valley carried out an air strike on their ground forces in June last year.

The attack took place six miles south of Lake Karaoun in the lower Bekaa on June 10, four days after the invasion began, when an Israeli tank unit was fighting its way northwards against Syrian army and Palestinian guerrilla forces.

A battalion medical officer, Captain Moshe Daniel, was attached to the tank unit and his bravery citation describes how aircraft attacked his unit. resulting in the wounding of many soldiers".

Captain Daniel, it says, personally rescued one of the wounded men from a burning ammunition lurry which later

The Syrians, whose own Air Force performed lamentably in

last summer's air battles, have suggested privately that one of died.

Bogus leaflets disrupt protest rally From Ray Kennedy

Thousands of bogus pam phlets were distributed in centres throughout South Africa this weekend before a rally in Cape Town to launch movement to coordinate opposition to the Government's constitutional reform plans, called the United Democratic Front (UDF).

Some of the pamphlets said the rally had been postponed while others advertised a nonexistent pop concert at the same time as the raily.

Members of the parliamen tary opposition plan to seek answers in the House of Assembly this week about whether any state organization was involved in distribution of the pamphlets, which appeared to have been professionally produced.

Supporters of the new movement believe the pamphlet campaign is the start of a wellorganized disinformation cam paign against it.

An estimated 5,000 people including a considerable num-ber of whites, attended the rally in the Cape Town Coloured area of Mitchells Plain to launch the movement, but the number fell far short of the organizers expectations of about 30,000.

rebels to meet Stone

From Nicholas Ashford

Washington Left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador have arranged to hold talks with: Mr Richard Stone, president Reagan's special envoy, during the next few days. They have also agreed to meet the Salvadorean Government's national peace commission.

doubt that they were Israeli air force aircraft. This sort of thing sometimes happens in wars, one said. You can never Señor Alberto Arene, Washingget 100 per cent insurance against mistakes like this". ton representative of the Revolutionary Democratic Front/ Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, came at a In fact, Israeli troops were so confident that the Syrian Air time when the United States i stepping up diplomatic as well as military efforts to bring an end to the fighting in El days of the invasion, they tied large orange-coloured plastic sheeting on top of their tanks, Salvador.

Señor Arene did not reveal which of the Guerrillas' political leaders would meet Mr Stone or where their talks would be held He did say, however, that the venue would be in a Latin American country.

Arrangements were made with the help of the Presidents of Costa Rica and Colombia. The State Department has declined any comment about the meeting on the grounds that it does not discuss Mr Stone's

plans in advance.
As attempt by Mr Stone to meet the guerrilla leaders early last month came to nothing. He later held "preliminary" talks with a representative of one of the five guerrilla goups that have been fighting against the US-backed Government of El

Salvador since 1979. Washington maintains that it will not negotiate directly with the guerrillas, but will only try to facilitate talks between them and the Salvadorean Govern-ment. The Salvadorians set up the peace commission to encourage the guerrillas to take part in elections due earlier this

The guerrillas are however, insisting on direct talks with the US, which they regard as one of the parties to the conflict.

PANAMA CITY: general Rubén Dario Paredes, formmer commander of Panama's National Guard, has said he will

run for president in the 1984 elections (AP reports).

The General who forced President Aristides Royo out of office in July, 1982, said he had the support of several political parties, but did not name them. The National Guard is barred from participating in the new envernment.

Fatah claim on shooting Athens (Reuter) - The Pales-

Obituary, page 12-

tine Liberaton Organization yesterday dismissed as ridiculous a claim by a faction of the Falsh guerrilla group that it was responsible for the killing of a prominent PLO official here. · A spokesman for the PLO office io Athens insisted the shooting of Mr Namoun Mreish

Israeli act.

A Kuwaiti newspaper said a caller claimed the hitherto unknown Corrective Movement within Fauth was responsible.

Top traffic cop

Moscow (Reuter) - The head of the Soviet Union's traffic police. Mr Valery Lukyanov. has been replaced days after the Interior Minister, Mr Vitaly Fedorchuk, announced a shakcup in the police force. Tele-vision viewers learnt this on Saturday when his furmer deputy, Mr. Viktor Piskaryov, appearing in his new role as chief, warned motorists of tighter road laws ahead.

Ethiopia shift

New York (NYT) - The Reagan Administration, in a shift of policy, has decided to press for increased relief assistance for Ethiopia, where drought and famine now threaten hundreds of thousands, according to officials of the Agency for International Development. All the main private United States agencies have been invited in draw up plans.

With the wind

Hongkong - A rare and honoured Chinese resident of Hongkong Zoo, a red crowned crane, took advantage of a fierce storm at the weekend and returned to his homeland leaving his female partner behind. Both birds were gifts from Peking Zoo two months

Arrested again

Dar Es Salaam (AFP) — Tanzania's former Deputy Minister for Agriculture, Mr Edward Baruago, has been rearrested for alleged involve-ment in economic sabotage, barely a month after he was released on President Nyerere's

Dim prospects on Namibia

The prospects of breaking the suggesting that they will be stalemate over the independence of South-West Africa. Señor de Cuellar is due to (Namibia) appeared dim in agrive in Cape Town tonight on South Africa yesterday as Señor board an aircraft loaned by Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Spain and will spend two days

with government leaders. A United Nations spokesman A United Nations spokesman scene of the United Nations has said that the Secretary longest running dispute. His General is taking a realistic predecessor. Dr Kurt Walview of the coming talks, while dheim, visited the territory in Mr. R. F. Botha, the South 1971.

African Foreign Minister, has No details have been given said that they should be about who he will meet in "useful", which is far from Windhoek

Nations Secretary-General, there before flying to Win-headed for Cape Town for talks dhock. He will be only the second Secretary-General to visit the scene of the United Nations'

ا المان الأحل

مكذامن الأصل

Power struggle at Unesco

West holds out against giving cash to radical programmes

An international battle over per cent. In all, the eight - the money, power and influence is being fought at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and New Zealand - provide and Cultural Organization 62.75 per cent of Unesco's (Unesco).

On one side are eight voted against it. A British Western countries headed by delegate described the hydrogen

On one side are eight Western countries, headed by the US and Britain; on the other the most of the remaining 152 members, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. At stake is the whole future of Uoesco, which some powerful people in the US Administration see as an anti-Western group subsidized by

A delegate to Unesco from one of the eight says. "We are paying a lot of money to be insulted and to be vilified with anti-colonialist propaganda io the Third World".

So serious is the split that the US State Department has commissioned a report on whether the US will get more value for mooey by withdrawiog from Uoesco and using its nual subscription of about \$50m (£33m) on bilateral

permanent delegate to Unesco. and documentation. was recalled to Washingtoo in Juoe after an abrasive meeting involving Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, of Senegal, the Direct-

She is due back in Paris tomorrow, amid rumours that she could soon be replaced. The that brought US-



Mr M'Bow: Criticized US

Unesco relations to breaking point was between Mr M'Bow and the deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations, Mr Gregory

After hearing his complaints about some programmes and the proposed 1984-85 budget, M'Bow is reported to have accused the US of having "a run by consensus. By forciog

for an appropriation of \$433m they may have also have started

others are Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Japan delegate described the budget as

"entirely spurious" -Mr M'Bow is now revising it ready for another board meeting from September 21 to October 14. Though many nations pay as little as \$20,170 a year to Unesco, all have one vote.

So, if the dissident eight are still unhappy with the budget they will once again find themselves overwhelmingly defeated. Unless they withdraw from Unesco they will have to

Unesco is a big spender and getting bigger. For example, the general conference of members' delegates in Paris will run up a es in Paris will run up a bill for \$6.48m this year.

The executive board is also an expensive institution: the hudgeted cost of meetings for 1982-83 was \$6.25m, with \$4.85 Mrs Gean Gerard, the US of that going oo interpretation

By any standards, Unesco's staff of 2,620 is paid well. For example, a director of a department is paid about 30,000 frames (£2,500) a month tax-free, plus such perks as : duty-free allowance of alcoho and cigarettes, grants for chil dren's education, and duty-free

But the higgest controversy i over Unesco's radical programmes. The United States is particularly unhappy over one entitled: "Cooperation with the national liberation movements recognized by the Organizatioo of African Unity."

Mrs Gerard told the executive board: "I believe that this is an entirely inappropriate endeayour for Unesco. The United Nations charter is based upoo a peaceful resolution of disputes and Unesco should not in any way support armed struggle.

All the Western countries are highly critical of Unesco's efforts to influence the press and broadcasting. A programme "Studies and research on prejudice, intolerance and racism" will include research into the role of the press, the cioema and publishing. Cost of the programme in 1984-85: \$411,200.

Uotil now, Unesco has been psychological imbalaoce" over the budget to a vote, the Unesco.

dissident eight have broken that The 1984-5 draft budget calls mould, and the feeling is that over the two years. The US to erode Mr M'Bow's power to would pay \$101m, or 25 per impose the secretatiat's will on cent, and Britain \$18.5m, or 4.6

Ankara veto Muslims get infuriates party leader

Ankara (Reuter) - The banoed leader of a new Turkish political party, in one of the most outspoken attacks on the regime since the 1980 coup, has accused the ruling generals of not inlending to restore democ-

racy as promised. The outburst on Saturday was especially significant as it came from Mr Erdal Inonu, the son of one of Turkey's greatest political and military heroes,

"it seems a retorn to sound democracy will not be realized at the announced date . . . it will be rather difficult to explain this to the natioo, which has democracy at its heart," Mr looou said in a statement.

it was prompted by the virtual elimination from General elections set for November 6 of two front-runoing new political parties, the Social Democratic Party and the rightwing Righteous Road party.

The ruling National Security Council on Friday vetoed 17 prospective founding members from the parties, leaving them no chance of achieving the required 30 approved founders before a registration deadline on

Wednesday night. Mr Inonu was the original Social Democratic leader until he was forced out in a previous

deterrent iail terms

Heavy prisoo sentences ranging from five to 15 years, have beeo passed on 13. Muslim fundamentalists accused of spreading religious intolerance and attempting to create an Islamic state. The trial lasted four weeks and is regarded as the longest of its kind in recent Yugoslav history.

The principal defeodant, Mr

Alia Izetbgovic, a retired lawyer and author of the Islamic Declaration, which provided the basis for a 150-page indictment, was scotenced to 14 years' imprisonment. The lon-gest senteoce, 15 years, was imposed on Mr Salih Behman. A young man, Mr Hasan Cengic, who taught at Sarajevo Islamic theological faculty and is regarded as the spiritual leader of the young fundamen-

talists, received 10 years. A woman who was said to have kept one of the iocriminating documents as a favour to relatives received a six-mooth sentence; she was the only one to be released pending appeal.

The severity of the sentences was clearly intended as a deterrent. The Yugoslav auth-orities have gone out of their way to point out that the Muslims were oot on trial for their religious beliefs, but for misusing religion





THE CRISIS IN LEBANON

ol of Oriental & African Studies, Malet Street, London WC1. on 1st and 2nd September 1983

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Water work: Preliminary studies under way in a Cairo street for the £1,500m sewerage project, which is optimistically schedoled for completion io 1987.

Crumbling Cairo: Part 1

Drains fail to take the strain

one of the world's oldest and largest cities, ROBERT BOLLOWAY, Our Coiro Correspondent reports on the efforts to improve the sewcrage

"If I were ruler of Egypt," Nopoleon Bonaparte is reputed to have bragged, "not one drop of the Nile would flow ioto the sea." There have been times this year when Cairenes wished only that the waters, blackened stinking effloent, would

vanish from their streets.

Built before the Seco World War, when the city cootained fewer than two bopelessly inadequate for a popolation which is both six times as large and better housed. Lack of maintenance, moreover, has caosed silting in tunnels and the failure of a single pumping statioo can mean immediate and widespread flooding.

Last winter, wheo a breakdown deprived a million inhabitants of the middle-class suburbs of Mohandessin ood Giza of water and in some cases electricity for 10 days, the World Health Organization threatened to categorise Cairo an insalohrious zooc and sideot Mobarak appeared under television are lights in the fetid streets to declare an

The Government had in fact already appointed Ambric, an Anglo-American consortium, consoltants for o £1.500m waste water project, unpre-cedeoted in the Third World, but 18 months after the first funding agreement was ini-

This month the official gazette finally published details of the £100m loan, arranged by Midland Bank, the last step in a process of ratification which involves every level of the bureaucracy including the bead

Ratification means that four preliminary cootracts, each worth between £17m and £35m, are likely soon to be awarded to some of the 13 British com-panies competing for work on the east bank of the Nile: one is for o pumping station in the

Seventeen die in collapsing houses

Seventeen people were killed houses collapsed in Cairo on Saturday. Rescue teams were searching for more bodies and survivors believed to be buried io the rubble.

Officials said that two of the houses were brought down hy the weight of debris that fell oo them when an adjoining multi-storey huilding gave way. House collapses in Cairo have claimed more than 100 lives since January.

district of Ameria, which engineers say is huge eveo by American standards.

The future of the Americanfooded west bank remains doobtfol, although Mr Atalla, Safwat, the chairman of Cairo's water aothority, says he confident that the US will provide the \$1,200m (£800m) "promised" wheo Mr Mobarak visited Washiogton in Februaquently fall upon deaf ears in Egypt, insist that part of the cost of improving the sewerage network be met from rates: the Egyptians, mindful of the riots

No design exists for the west bank, and while the whole project is not yet behind schedule, there is little chance that it will be finished on time

should be few prob subsoil is easy to work and new tunnels will be dug at depths of at least 50 feet where no gas or

electricity mains exist. Even if the project completed, it will merely divert, not solve, one big problem. An opeo drain carries more than half a million cubic metres of untreated sewage daily from the eastern districts of Cairo 90 miles through the Nile delta to Lake Manzala. While one species of fish, tillarpia, is said to thrive on the effluent, the conduit will be unable to cope with the tripling of the flow predicted in the year 2000.

Despite a legal prohibition, sewage from the west bank is now being poured into the river, only six miles downstream from the city limits.

Engineers maintain that after treatment, the waste water could irrigate 100,000 acres of desert. Cairo is, however, surrounded by hills and the cost of installing extra pumps to move the sewage beyond them is considered prohibitive. Tomorrow: The new metro.



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Kremlin shows its unease over Eastern Europe with three-pronged attack

socialist countries".

1968 crisis.

Both attacks came as Poland

approached the third anniver-

sary of the founding of Solidarity in the summer of 1980.

fifteenth anniversary of the

given to Czechoslovakia by its

Warsaw Pact allies during the

The ...viet Unioo maiotaios

kia out of the "eastern block".

meots and press were conduct-

ing an anti-Czechoslovak cam-

paign "designed to re-animate

the political corpses of the bankrupt false heroes f the

notorious Prague Spring .

WARSAW: First steps were taken here towards setting

up a oew, pro-regime Writers'

Pravda said Western Govern-

Io a seperate comment on the

In a display of unease over its ability to control Eastern Tass criticized the Pope for Europe the Kremlin has made speaking of the persecution of unusually direct attacks on the Pope and Polish Catholic during his pilgrimage to Lour-Church, and has accused the des. It said the Pope's remarks West of trying to revive were "anti-communist stereo-political opposition in Czechos- types" and in line with the lovakia.

Mr Leonid Zamyatin, a senior Soviet official, said oo televisioo over the weekend that the Catholic Church in Poland had "to some extent supported counter-revolution-ary forces" who wished to overthrow the communist system - a reference to Solidarity, the banned trade union organi-

He said the church had evolved its own traditions and had played a rule in Polish national life since time immemnrial. Regrettably, however, some clergymen had failed to adapt to "realities" and were still trying to undermice social-

Mr Zamyatin, who is head nf the international information department at the Communist Party's Central Committee, was answering viewers' letters oo the programme Studio Nine. He said he had just come back from Poland, where people were "sick and tired" of Solidarity. Yet only part of the clergy was cooperating with the Govern-

out of the compound.

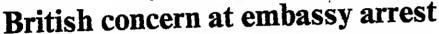
writers, many of them party members or established figures In a dispatch from Rome,

(Reuter reports). On Friday, Poland's Commu-nist rulers dissolved the Polish Writer's Union claiming that it religion in Eastern Europe was a centre of anti-socialist activity, and thus removed the last legal outpost of opposition Vatican's "intensifying ideologito General Jaruzelski's regime. cal confrootatioo with the

Mr Andrzej Braun, a leading figure of the dissolved union, said the liquidation of the 1,400-member organization was unjustified and that it planned to appeal against it. But he added that he doubted whether "Prague Spring" Pravda said the such a move would do any Western press had misrep-resented the "fraternal aid"

●PRAGUE: A few extra police were oo patrol in Wenceslas Square vesterday, but there were few outward signs that it was the fifteenth anniversary of that it intervened at the request the Soviet-led invasion Czechoslovak leaders to Czechoslavakia (Reuter reprevent "right-wing opportuo-ists" from taking Czechoslova-

Over the last few days the official Czechoslovak press has carried editorials praising the invasion as an act of international solidarity which defeated an attempt to tear the country from the Soviet block. Dissidents in Prague have addressed a letter to Parliament renewing calls for the removal of Soviet troops stationed in Czechoslovakia sioce the in-Association at a meeting yester-day of more than 80 Polish vasion.



From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow policemen had followed him The case has none the less

A dispute is brewing betweeo Britaio and the Soviet Unioo smashed his car window. over an incident oo Friday io which Moscow police chased a man into the grounds of the British Embassy and beat him the man's motive, but the police severely before dragging him

Eyewitnesses said the man, who had driven through the embassy gates in a car with

into the embassy grounds and aroused coocern since the Soviet police guards violated Two British diplomats who British diplomatic territory by witnessed the sceee tried to entering the compound to restrain the police and find out assault and arrest the driver.

Diplomats said that since the beat and kicked him when he police guards presumbably had no warning of the incident, they It subsequeotly emerged that the car cootained a home made clearly had been instructed to prevent Soviet citizens seeking clearly had been instructed to explosive device, a 6 io silver-coloured bomb placed in a bag. all costs.



Kohl strikes back at peaceniks

Dr Helmut Kohl's Government announced over the weekend that it is to launch a media campaign to explain its defence policies and counter the disinformatioo" of the peace movement during the coming "hot autumo" of protests against Nato missiles.

The newspaper advertisements and information booklets are probably also meant to the increasing general confusion at home and abroad about Bonn's stand on mediumrange weapons and support of the American oegotiating position.

confusion was not helped by Bono's half-hearted attempt to revive the "walk-inthe-woods" compromise at the Geova arms talks, much to the annoyaoce of the Americans. It

has now been deepened by the sudden and controversial demand recently by Herr Josel Strauss, the Prime Minister of on the ouclear trigger. Bavaria, for a dual key, giving Booo partial control over the

oew American weapons. Herr Strauss's call, joltiog the political turpor that settles over West Germaoy io the summer, was quickly denounced by the Ministry of Defence, which said it was out considering the question. But it started a fierce debate, which many people suspect was the main aim of the ambitious and maverick Bavarian leader, on an issue that Government and opposition would have preferred to leave well alone.

not been the issue it is in Britain because of the reounciation

years ago by the Federal Republic of all nuclear weapons and the general concesus that Bonn should not have a finger

Some Social Democrats who oppose deployment but are oow resigned to its inevitability have embraced the call for a dual key enthusiasm, including Herr Karsten Voigt, the defence spokesman:

Others, such as Herr Horst Ehmke, who ac anxious to ensure the American President does not take decisions in time of noclear crisis without the consent of his allies, nevertheless think West Germany would be wakened politically rather than strengthened if it were Uotil now the dual key has given a real say and thus of beeo the issue it is io Britain indirectly became a nuclear

2,000 'may have died in Sri Lanka'

From Robert Schuil

Considerably more people died during the recent violence in Sri Lanka than the 380 deaths the Government there has admitted to, according to an aid organization.

Dr Sjef Tennis, general secretary of Novib, the leading The Netherlands on Saturday. He accused the Sri Lankan

Government of serious nu rights violations against the Tamil population and called on the Dutch Government to reconsider its development aid policy towards the country. Sri Lanka receives about £22m a year in Dutch aid.

• LONDON: President Jayo wardene of Sri Lanka has cancelled his state visit to Britain in October because of the disturbances, Buckingham Palace announced (the Press Association reports). Tamils in Britian had threatened to hold

ready for lift-off

New York

Two months after returning from its lest mission, the spacecraft Challenger is being prepared for another lift-off next week from Cane Canaveral. the eighth shuttle flight.

On the list journey, Challenger's crew included Dr Sally Ride, America's first woman in space. On this mission, one of the crew of five will be the first Binford, aged 40, a US Ah aser physicist.

He completed astronaut training in 1979. During Challenger's flight he will be one of

Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida, on the back

of a Boeing 747 on June 29. Working around the clock, seven days a week, service crews have checked and prepared Challenger in 26 days, eight days faster than the previous record. Seventy-six heat tiles, damaged during to entry, were

The shuttle will take off at private development aid organization in the Netherlands, said between 1,000 and 2,000 people lost their lives. He returned to the first shuttle landing in darkness, at Edwards Air Base.

First black

From Trever Fishlock

Santiago (Reuter) - The Chilean Government poblished the names of more than 1,000 exiles, including Senor Jame Castillo, president of the Chilean Human Rights Commission, who will be allowed to remirn home. It was the eighth list issued since President Pinochet authorized the gradual return of exiles last December.

Mauritius

poll calm

after shots

Pari Louis (AFP) - The lectorate of Manribus voted

crectories of Marianus vocal
alimit yesserday in the Indian
Ocean silend's general election
despite a minorial event-poli
attack on the Deputy Prime
Ministry, Mr Harish Boodhod
Rain helped to cool the spirits

Two camps led by the Prime

Minister, Mr Anecrood Jug-

nenth, and by his former Pinance Minister, Mr Paul Bernoger, wert fighting the second poli in 14 months, Mr

ian Militant Movet

shots reported to have been

fined at Mr Boodhod were "a

Hurricane may

Houston (AFP) - Harricane Alicia, which swept across

southern Texas last week leaving 16 people dead and widespread destruction could

turn out to be the most

expensive barricane on record in the United States.

An insurance group has put discussed at between \$750m (£500m) and \$1,600m, while a

computer anuniversity estimated that the hurricane had destroyed \$1,200m of property.

Out of exile

cost \$1,600m

Bangkok ban

Bangkok - Thailand has banned a meeting next week in Bangkok of Muslim religious teachers from 14 South-East Asian and Pacific countries, organized and financed by Libyz Muslim insurgents in three specialists performing a three specialists performing a southern Thailand have been variety of duties, inclining launching a satellite.

Challenger has been serviced in record time. After landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California it was ferried to the California it was ferried to the Removed. That forces launching States Contex at Cape

Bangkok - Thai forces launhed a new assault on strongholds in the north-west close to the Burnese border controlled by the notorious drug king. Khun Sa. Since the first assault three weeks ago his men have reestablished, themselves on That territory, setting up a hospital...

Entry denied

Montovideo (Reuter) - Airport police sent back to Bucnos Aires Schor Adolfo Perez Esquivel, Nobel Peace Prize winner who planned to visit Uruguay, Two Argentine politicians, a priest and another human rights activist denied entry with him.

Queen rebuffed

Mbabane (Reuter) - Swaziland's Supreme State Council has invalidated a High Court application by ousted Queen Regent Dzeliwe to enforce her claim to the regency. She was replaced by Inkhosikati (royal wife) Ntombi in a palace coup

The airliner that plunged 8,000ft

From Our Own Correspondent, New

Safety investigators are trying to find out why a Boeing 767 airliner lost power in both engines and fell more than 8,000ff before the pilot could restart them and regain control. The aircraft, with a full load of 197 passengers, was flying from Los Angeles to Denver, Colorado, when the engines failed over the Rocky Moun-

engers were ordered to

put their heads in their laps.

standard crash-landing pro-cedure, as the United Airlines aircraft coasted down without power for about four minutes. One of the pass

there was no panic. The pilot restarted the engines at about 14,000ft, the ight of some of the Rocky Mountain peaks, when the aircraft was west of Denver.

First reports said the sirliner

might have been disabled by National Transportation Safety Board said: "Aircraft are hit by lightning quite often but they are built to take it without any damage. We do not know if it was lightning or not." The airliner landed safely in

Denver on Friday night. Investigators are talking with the crew and making an examin-ation of the jet.

King Hassan appeals for Maghreb unity

From Godfrey Mozrison Rabat

King Hassan of Morocco, in reiterating his readiness to hold a referendum to decide the future of the Western Sahara, has called for the building of a "Greater Maghreb" bringing together Algeria, Libya, Moroc-co, Mauritania and Tunisia.

The king was speaking on Saturday night on the thirtieth anniversary of the deposing of his father, Muhammad V, by the French, an event which lead to an upsurge of nationalism and the country's subsequent He said: "We will not flee

from the test of the referendum . . . and we are willing to organize this referendum and to facilitate the carrying through of the operation".

In June a summit of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) urged Morocco and the Polisario guerrillas, whom Morocco has fought for more than seven years for control of the territory, to hold talks to arrange a ceasefire. It said a selfdetermination referendum should be held under OAU

The Moroccans have always held out against direct talks

Zia Cabinet meets as students join protest

six years of military rule entered its second week yesterday. Demonstrations and disturb ances were reported throughout Pakistan especially in the southern province of Sind where violence has, already claimed 15 lives.

Yesterday General Zia held a Cabinet meeting from the morning to the late afternoon at which the opposition movement was presumed to have been discussed.
In Jamshoro, about 100 miles

north of Karachi, several hundred medical students marched though the town and blocked a main road. Mob attacks on banks, police stations and other government buildings were reported from other towns. The students, demanding an end to martial law, also called

for the release of the opposition. leaders arrested in anti-government protests earlier in the week and the withdrawal of troops now patrolling the streets of many Sind towns. The protests are part of

campaign by the Movement for ports). the Restoration of Democracy, an alliance of eight outlawed parties opposed to martial law. The call for civil disobedience

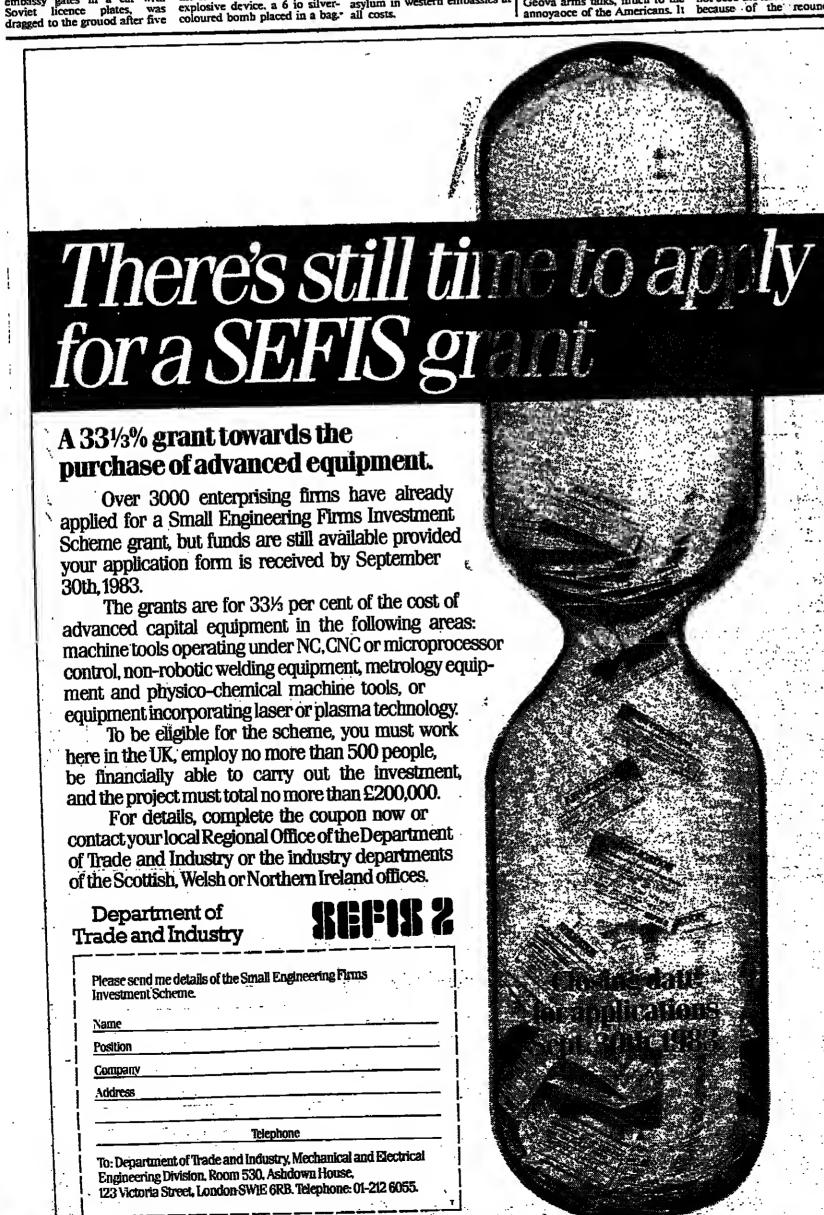
evoked a response far greater than expected and troops were called out in six Sind towns. The movement appears to be strong and spreading to other provinces. On Saturday Karachi, the country's largest city and the capital of Sind, witnessed its first clash between demonstrators and police who eventually used tear gas General Zia has been Pakistan's military ruler since July.

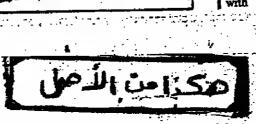
1977 when he overthrew the Government of the late Zulfikar Ali Bhutto amid large-scale riots and disturbances.

• Strike call: Sind was the home province of Mr Bhutto, who was later executed. Mr Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party is the Dominant force in the MRD

A ninth banned party, the left wing Pakistan National Party which is not part of MRD, joined the protest campaign last Friday. It has called for a general strike tomorrow in the south western province of Baluchistan, which borders Iran and Afghanistan (Reuter re-

The Belochistan Government has already branded the strike as illegal and appealed to the population not to support it.





مكذامن الأصل

THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 22 1983

THE ARTS

The future of London theatre is once again being debated: not the shows, the audiences or the recurring lack of either, but the fabric of the buildings themselves. Recently in The Times Sir Roy Strong contrasted despondently the disgraceful seats; bars and lavatories of commercial Shaftesbury Avenue with the wide-open foyers of the subsidized South Bank. But there are hopeful signs that the wherewithal may yet be found to revitalize London's great theatre heritage.

The refurbishment of the 1907 Playhouse, Charing Cross, the former BBC sound studio at the Embank-ment end of Northumberland Avenne, is to be financed through the addition of offices above. The Royal Opera House has its own proposals for development to the west of its present site. One section of the GLC has called for a paper on the future of all London's old theatres, while another has actively solicited pro-posals for rehabilitation of a theatre, ong dark, in its own ownership, the vocum in Bow Street

Most London theatres were built when the city's huilding line was lower as low as it thankfully still is in Shaftesbury Avenue or Charing Cross Road. But elsewhere old theatres are now surrounded by taller buildings from the Thirties or later. Nowhere is this more apparent than at the Lyceum, off the Strand, and at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, two of the three great theatres which, with the Royal Opera itself, form the Covent Garden triangle.

This triangle, if secured for the next

century, could be the crowning glory of the GLC's greatest planning legacy to Londoo: a revitalized Covent Garden conservation area connecting London's West End theatreland via Waterloo Bridge to the arts centre oo the South Bank. At all three Covent Garden theatres planning permissioo is the key issue if the historic fabric of each is to be maintained without unacceptably high public expenditure.

The best publicized of the three is the Royal Opera House. Here the current problem is simply how the hoard is to gain approval for enough development at the Russell Street end of their site to pay for the expensive but necessary package, at the theatre end, of stage extension plus breathing. space for the audience. Already possibilities have been perceived that will provide a more neighbourly solution for the north-east corner of the Piazza than ever was possible with the new 2,000-seat theatre for which the Royal Opera House had persuaded the Government to buy this land.

It was this hoped-for home for the Royal Ballet which blighted another vision. This was for a dance theatre for all London-based companies and for all dance visitors to London. However, in February of this year, ao imaginative Report on Opera and Dance from an Arts Council Committee broached the subject once again. The case for such a theatre was succinctly outlined and two alterna-

NYO/Groves

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Let it never be said that our

youth orehestras make things casy for themselves. After last

Monday's Prom, when the European Community Youth

Orchestra played Webern and

Richard Strauss, on Friday it

was the turn of the National

Youth Orchestra. Under Sir Charles Groves's fatherly baton

they chose to tackle a rare gem. Szymanowski's Second Violin

Concerto, and, in line with the

phony, neither of which is a

The Szymanowski, in which

mirska, was written in 1933,

and represents the composer in

his last major work attempting

to modify his earlier exotic style

thematic content is concise, and

the four conventional move-

ments of a classical symphony are merged into one. However,

this is oo forward-looking piece

of neo-classicism. The relation-

ship between soloist and orches-

tra is just as it would be in a

work for novices.

A great chance exists, by a transformation of Britain's oldest surviving theatre district, to provide the next century with an ideal London home for dance and musical as well as opera. Iain Mackintosh, theatre historian and design consultant, explains how it could be done



tives were canvassed: a new (and

inevitably expensive) building or an

occupation of the Theatre Royal,

private sector, but there are strong

grounds for questioning its long-term

economie viability as a commercial

theatre. It carries on its back the

expensive maiotainance of a vast,

Listed-Grade-One building larger even in ground area than the already extended Royal Opera House. The

auditorium and stage occupy less than

a third of the site. For a commercial

operator excess space backstage or

froot of house is a potentially

disastrous burden. For a London

dance theatre that same space backstage could serve a dozen fuoctions, while the public areas provided an undeniable glory more

typical of a continental European

capital than of London's tightly-

found backstage areas large enough to

allow for stage-size rebearsal studios,

for storing scenery, and for the

production headquarters for a num-

ber of companies. And nowhere else in Londoo is there a soite of Georgian

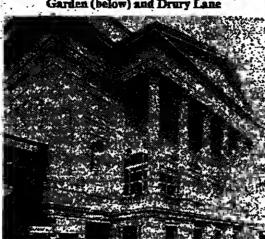
public rooms to rival those which were created by Benjamin Dean

Nowhere else in Londoo can be

Drury Lane is at present in the

The golden triangle

Historic fabrics: the Lycenm (left), Covent Garden (below) and Drury Lane



Wyatt in 1812 and which have

Drury Lane could be as good

home for dance as Covent Garden is

for opera, and the cost of revitaliza-

tion and adaptation could be met, in

part at least, by development of a

Lane from the commercial sector

would only be acceptable and the

triangle of Covent Garden theatres

only complete if a house for popular

musicals existed aloogside the homes

for opera and dance. Fortunately the

third theatre, the Lyceum, could play this part. The potential of the Lyceum

is oot generally known, largely because of the limbo life it has led

since closing as a live theatre nearly

half a century ago.

The theatre which survives is oot

Irving's Lyceum. All but the earlier

portico (by Beazley io 1834, some three, years after he added the

colonnade to the flank of Drury

Laoe), and some external walls

backstage, is the work of the architect

Bertie Crewe in 1904. The vitality of

what was a flamboyant variety house

with excellent plasterwork is still evideot despite a plastic ballroom

cooversion complete with scarlet,

blue and gold decor cooceived by

However the withdrawal of Drury

small part of this large site.

survived, albeit dingily, to this day.

Save for the vandalism of the new dance floor replacing, rather than being laid over, stage and orchestra stalls, the damage is largely skin-deep and the auditorium still restorable. Reseated to modern standards the Lyceum could hold 2,500. This is more than Covent Garden, the Coliseum, the Palladium or Drury Lane. With a view uninterrupted by any pillar Lyceum audiences would face a 42ft wide proscenium with up to 52ft of stage beyond, enough to present modern large-scale musicals, whether home-grown or imported from Broadway.

Thus the Lyceum stage is perfectly adequate for commercial runs of single spectacular shows while at the same time being inadequate for companies working in repertoire (there is no room on site at stage level for scenie storage or rehearsal). But ironically the Lyceum's shortcoming as a repertoire house is its commercial asset: this is a tightly planned huilding with no waste at either end. Once the large cost of reinstating a theatre dark for 44 years had been met the resulting building would be much cheaper to maintain for future generations of theatregoers thao

Drury Lane or Covent Garden, with their much bigger huildings, ever

The cost of reinstatiog the Lyceum could be met through development, because the Lyceum auditorium is in the middle of a block. Here it is possible both to raise the abnormally low flytower to the height needed for staging major musicals and to huild lettable office space over the auditorium without compromising critical street elevations. Such a development, if judiciously planned, might well bring in enough not only to finance the restoration but also to safeguard the theatre's future

Because the GLC is both planning authority and freeholder of the Lyceum it must be possible to devise effective safeguards. However, as with the Charing Cross Playhouse, the central issues will be whether certain theatres constitute special cases and whether planning consents provide their only hope for survival other than massive injections of public money. The whole Covent Garden triangle, not only the Royal Opera House, should be regarded as special. It is Britain's oldest surviving theatre district. If planners permit, London can now seize an opportunity which will give all three theatres new life.



(PUBLISHING)

Local authorities

time for at the first Edinburgh Book Fair, which started yester-day and runs breathlessly until September 3, is to read. The ur's colourful booths are thrust into the gardens of elegant Charlotte Square. There is an auditorium that seats 240, and those who get their thrills from seeing authors in the flesh - not to mention obtaining their signatures, even touching the esh - can begin each day at 10.15am and continue through six sessions, the final one commencing at 6.30, listening to the likes of Phoebe Hichens revealing All (All?) about the Royal Family, Robert Lacey on Biography, Terrance Dicks on the BBC Classic Serial, Leslie homas on Islands and Lady

Aberdeen providing Victorian

Entertainment. Simon Groom is described as being "of BBC's Blue Peter" but what he iotends chatting about is not revealed in the leaflet of events which is sponsored (the leaflet, not the events) by W. H. Smith. The children's book fair, run in tandem, is sponsored by John Menzies, whose one bundred and fiftieth anniversary year this is. There is also the usual rent-an-author gang: Leon Garfield, Frank Delaney, Melvyn Bragg, Michael Hol-royd, Roger McGough and assorted Merseyside poets.

There is a giant display of actual books, just in case you cannot find any in Edinburgh's bookshops, assuming you can find Ediohurgh's bookshops. There are demonstrations of bookhinding, to show presumably how up-to-date the industry is, and - more bizarrely - of handloom weaving and cookery. But where would best-seller lists be without their cookery and dieting books - a case more of booking the cooks than cooking the books?

You can learn how to make a oop-up book and, for all I know, Joho Updike, Willian Trevor, Alan Sillitoe, Anita Desai, David Lodge or Brian Aldiss may tell you how to make a proper hook. I wish particularly that I could be in the festival city on Friday st 3.00pm to witness "The inside and outside story - leading publishers discuss how they select, edit, design and promote their books". Unsurprisingly, their identities are not revealed in the programme.

British authors, and not only those happy few looking for means of reducing their surtax, those plays that promise tension hut produce tedium. It was the processor. It may not story of a woman at the processor. them overnight into impeccable spellers but any author using

write books without it. No doubt the same was said when quill gave way to fountain pen. fountain to ballpoint, ballpoint to manual typewriter, manual to electric.

If the word-processor is making the mechanics writing easier for authors, it is having the opposite effect on publishers' editors. In the past, an author would deliver his or her manuscript to the editor The editor would read, and make marks on, the typescript which would be returned to the author for revision, whether major or minor. When the manuscript was redelivered to subtractions would be instantly recognizable. Not so now as the author runs the new version through the word processor and

the manuscript is mint, Take pity on the poor, overworked editor having to begin reading again from the first sentence. Will he or she remember what alterations had been ordered?

Desmond Clarke, energetic and efficient director of the Book Marketing Council, seems addicted to promotions for "best" books. "The Best of British" and "Best of Young British Novelists" are to be followed early next year, hy "Best Novels of Our Time". The judges' brief is to select the 12 novels they believe to be "the most prominent works of literary merit to have emerged from postwar society". The three selectors are Elizabeth Jane Howard, Richard Hoggart and Sir Peter Parker, who latterly obtained better financial results as chairman of British Rail than he did when joint chairman of

Dillon's bookshop. Beyond Orwell and Waugh. do any authors select them-selves? Beckett should, but with one postwar novel? Anthony Burgess's A Clockwork Orange and William Golding's Lord of the Flies would seem to be essential. Likewise, a couple from overseas: Patrick White and Nadine Gordimer, and an early V. S. Naipaul (A House for Mr Biswas), Plus, perhaps, Graham Greene; and Anthony Powell as thirteenth man? Far too few women (I hope Doris Lessing if not Rebecca West), and a surprising shortage of Americans: perhaps two from Saul Bellow, John Updike and Joseph Heller? A warning to the judges: if too many of the authors are deceased, Lord Snowdon may not be able to take the statutory group graph

E. J. Craddock

Concerts

packed theatreland.

a work best tackled by more mature players. It is, after all, a darkish piece, and in this reading it was noticeable that the most successful movement was the fast rondo, where its almost Mahlerian garishness an unprecedented elicited sharpness in response to the huge orchestra. Otherwise, the restlessness of the opening allegro rivace e noblimente became wooden through overstrict tempos and the larghetto lacked a little warmth, despite the first oboe's marvellous long

theme of the week, an English classic, Elgar's Second Sym-But it seems churlish to complain when youngsters can achieve such miraculous standards. It was certainly cheering to see them relish Richard the passionate, thoroughly Pol-ish soloist was Wanda Wilko-Strauss's Festliches Praehidium, not his most inspiring piece, but with its imposing organ solo and plethora of brass (on and off the platform) probably one into something cleaner and perhaps more traditional. Its

Stephen Pettitt

The Sixteen/ Christophers

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Romantic coocerto, with the violin taking most of the It was oot said of Maurice responsibility while the orches-Durufle's Requiem, though it ought to have been, that it tra fulfils an accompanimental stinks of incense". This peculiarly French concection is based on the plainsons of the traditional Requiem Mass but Yet what a fearsome role that is, and how handsomely the orchestra undertook it. There may have been a lack of bloom bears so close a resemblance to Faure's treatment of the same in the string sounds - perhaps because of the doubled wind texts that it sounds like someone trying to rewrite Faure's setting without being ection - hut the young players' sensitivity and acuteness of response was immensely able to think up any oew tunes impressive. In the faster music of their own. So, half the time ensemble was razor-sharp, metricized versions of the chant while in the slow section the can be heard, over the sort of subtle colours of the static accompaniments that French

orchestral background were organists are woot to doodle oo a Sunday moraing, while at about Clive of India as Kenneth other times - the "Libera me".

The work best tackled by more organists are woot to doodle oo about Clive of India as Kenneth other times - the "Libera me".

Griffith was able to convey in more than an bour and a half oo especially - pale echoes of Faure's rhythms and melodies

abound.

blended well.

The piece can, undeniably, be effective and even affecting in the right setting. But Friday's brave transposition put a score designed for the woolly reverberation of a large church under the acoustical microscope of the Queen Elizabeth Hall. Organ figuration which should drift down a nave popped and plicked at us with too great immediacy, even given Marga-ret Phillips's sympathetic play-Ourufle's version with small instrumental ensemble was used - there is also a large orchestration and an organ-only score - and Capricorn, though platform, played cleanly and

The choir was The Sixteen (augmented here to 18) whom I have previously heard of only in much earlier repertory. They rose magnificently to the music's few hig climaxes; and the sopranos, who have all the best tunes (God's, in this case) shaped them with far more purity and unanimity that the composer probably expected.

Harry Christophers's way with the score was clean-edged but vividly dramatic, and it worked as well as anything could in this acoustic. But a similar approach had very odd results in two Bach motets in the first half. Komm, Jesu, komm never settled down - as a batty interpretative notion. treating the opening chords as a crescendo takes some beating and though Der Geist hilft was much stronger and more confident, the continual swooning over suspensions and lack of a straightforward pulse became

A minute's consultation with a biographical dictionary would Channel 4" on Saturday night, but it would not, of course, be as entertaining.

Mr Griffith, playing everybody, always seems to start obtrusively but inevitably car-ries us with him. His technique of "radical story-telling" means, we have come to know, that he will circle bis subjects, dodging and feinting before moving in sharply to deliver a most telling kick in the pants. It is amusiog even when questionable and always skilfully accomplished.

He kicks outside the screen, too, at our myths and sacred cows, knowing that we will take little masochism for our pleasure especially when it is delivered by such a clever, energetic little chap as himself. Historically speaking, he is a

Peña/Maya Festival Hall

Those who might wonder what Paco Peña, Mario Maya and their flamenco company are on about, in a programme which continues until Thursday, should not look to the printed programme for help. Seldom has 50 pence bought so hitle useful information as in this instance, the eight scrappy pages offering no means of identifying either musicians or dancers beyond the two principals and no description of any

It is not much use that Paco

Television

for kicks

card. Sin. he seems to believe, has largely been made in Britain. When he tells us about Clive's treatment by Parliament and his employers, the East India Company, he attributes it to "the old British disease of envy", as if the rest of the world had escaped it.

He was moving well on Saturday but not quite with his usual demolition expertise. It might have been because there are too many things about Clive that, as sports commentators say, cannot be taken away from him. But his visuals, ss ever, were inventive and well-knit. As history it may not have been

Dance

of the 11 items they perform.

Pena, in a sensitive note on the background of flamenco, should emphasize that "it is not simply a style of music, it is a complete a style of music, it is a complete took pride in calling his way of life", unless we know programme "Flamenco puro", something of what that life is but some dilution looks to have

about. On previous visits he has sometimes spoken his own introduction to clarify aspects of an art that is very dear to him, and I wished he had done so again.

As it is, the admirable guitarist participates in only three of the numbers, leaving the others to three guitarist colleagues and three singers, encumbered by an array of microphones that makes the stage look more like a recording studio. The effect when they clustered around some imaginary camp-fire in one corner of stage and their music boomed out from the opposite side (the sound at times larger life size) was almost ludicrous.

Time was when Paco Peda

comprehensive but it was certaioly watchable. The Bank Manager's Wife

story of a woman apprehensive about her husband's retirement and the interruption this will cause to her conversations with her cacti. These are many and vsried, the favourite looking like a brain. This she eventually slices and feeds to her spouse in his dinner.

The mescalio makes him see all kinds of colours, including red, which we know is particularly upsetting to bank managers. This puts him in hospital and leaves her free with her prickly friends. The play was adapted by Valerie Kershaw from her own novel and well acted by Richard Pearson and Avril Elgar. Bank managers with gardening wives may be off their feed for a week or two.

Dennis Hackett

set in with the dancing. Mario Maya is prepared to assert that his crackling capateado is as

challenging as ever, not once but three or four times, although to what end is never very apparent, especially in the occasional tawdriness of gesture with which it is accompanied.

There are three "solo" ladies, of whom two lift their skirts to some purpose in the heel-andtoe steps, and a small supporting group who stamp and twirl energetically, although the dance vocabulary is narrowly limited. Apart from Senor Pena's own guitar solos and a number in which pairs of singers and guitarists embellish in turn some phrases of anguished cante jondo, the programme leans heavily on repetitiveness of dancing carry it through.

Noël Goodwin

Theatre

"Eat Your Heart Out, Joan Crawford!"

However financially shaky the state of theatre, rooms above pubs continue to be taken over hy aspiring new companies. Now Mike Ssme, a writer, director and former pop singer, hopes to establish a resident company at the Six Bells in the King's Road.

On the showing of his group's first play, by Jackie Skarvellis. better material is needed if the project is not to die on its feet. The subject is the backstage hitchery of a tawdry show called 'Knockers". Giles, a classical actor down on his luck, shares a dressing room with Max, a flamboyaut cabaret dancer, and

August 23 - Sept-3

"A wonderful alliance of narrative

and folk skill ...

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BLOOMSBURY THEATRE

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spends his time complaining that he was cut out for higher things - "I didn't do four years at RAOA to be a legalized flasher." They have a pot-smok-ing dresser, Auberey, and a highly camp new dresser. Sylvie (short for Sylvester), who arrives on rollerskates in lurex

catsuit and turban.

The scene being set, we swait developments, but there are none. Max and Giles hicker, there is a minor sexual skirmish between Sylvie and Giles, the two dressers assume, briefly, the characters of the actors, à la Genet's The Maids, Giles decides to give in his notice, but is offered a renewed contract on raised pay, so he stays, sheepishly excusing his capitulation with talk of three million unemployed. With so skimpy a plot, Miss Skarvellis takes refuge in comic campery.

Clare Colvin



A film by Sargei Bondarchuk Russian colour version with

English dialogua. 29 August 1983 at 2pm Admission £4.00 Box office: 01-928 3191

GLC,



Behind every great wine, there's a ruthless man.

The French take their wine very seriously indeed. Even low-priced Vins de Pays are closely monitored by Government inspectors, who are notoriously hard to please.

Certainly, in blind taste tests, they won't hesitate to reject a wine that isn't up to standard. In fact, it can take years for a wine to be classified as Vin de Pays.

You can see that the French take a lot of trouble over their everyday pleasures. They've also taken the trouble to keep the price down.

PRODUCE OF

Vin extraordinaire at a vin ordinaire price.

They are mankind's nearest relatives, but the connexion confers no privileges. In fact, they might be better off if they were not part of the family, as this three-part series shows

Man's inhumanity to monkeys

By Andrew Tyler

They are known in the hiomedical trade as non-human primates, as if to emphasize both their proximity to and their distance from ourselves. This ambivalence provokes a sentimentality which can make us laugh when we see them mimicking a tea party on the vicarage lawn, or choke at the sight of them caged in screeching torment. It can also provide the wherewithal to keep us alive, help us to control our vices, and make some of us rich through a trade which, in global generalities and gruesome particulars, resembles the high days of human

Monkeys and apes have no special talent for music or microcircuitry, but tastes. Their intelligence can be a source of astonishment; their social too closely imitates the highest rank of ture vacuum cleaner. primates is running a deadly risk.

despatched.

In Florida a few years ago, a female vervet was accidentally caught spreadeagled in the cage wiring of a monkey sanctuary. With no keeper in attendance, it risked a scorching from the sun. A male partner took it on the back instead, by shielding her body with bis own and suffering a good deal of debydration during the 90 minutes of exposure before being released from his chivalrous posture.

Man is often flummoxed when confronted with examples of near-human behaviour in monkeys, even when he has encouraged and stimulated it himself. An illuminating episode concerns Nim. the star of a troop of chimpanzees which had been taught sign language.

Nim was reared during the early 1970s in a pillared mansion at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, where he wore clothes, helped with the housework (including cooking, sweeping and laundry) and addressed his human fellow-studeots in the manual language of the deaf. From Stanford he was sent to Oklahoma Institute of Primate Studies, where, with others of his kind, he furthered his "education", The troop and its mentor, Roger Fouts. attracted enormous media interest and not a little academic controversy.

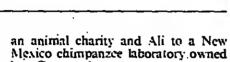
Nim was borrowed for three years hy Dr Herbert Terrace, a New York researcher who intended to provide cvidence supporting the belief in Nim's high intelligence. Instead he turned first sceptical, then dismissive, calling Nim's efforts at communication no more than imitative hand-flapping performed for reward.

As a result, Fouts's programme fell into disfavour and its funding was reduced. The problems were heightened by the tendency of the chimpanzees, once small and charming, to grow large and less tractable. A visiting professor lost a finger when he tried to feed the bahy of a surly veteran, and threatened a law suit. There were also attacks on students. Finally the programme came to a complete halt. Several of the animals, including Nim and his brother Ali, were sent to a medical institute in New York state, where they were made ready for the batcb-testing of hepatitis B vaccine.

At this point, reports began to circulate that Nim had made signs indicating that he "wanted out". America's animal defenders rose up in rage. The medical institute tried to argue that the vaccine testing involved no crucity, but they were unable to stem the flood of protest. Nim and Ali were returned to Oklahoma - although the rest of the shipment, lacking star quality, was retained.

Oklahoma, of course, still had no use for the brothers. Nim was sold to Additional reporting by John May (UK) and

Lee Torrey (US)



hy a German drug company,
Many stories indicating parallels between man and monkey seep from far corners of the world, just as there are numerous examples of the working partnership hetween the two. In southern Thailand, for example, monkeys have traditionally shinned up coconut trees to collect the crop for their owners.

A more sophisticated work project was initiated a couple of years ago at Turts-New England Medical Centre in America by Dr Mary Willard, who trained three female capuchins - the old organ grinder's monkey - to serve like us they have strong and reckless in the homes of disabled humans. One of the animals was placed with a paralyzed car-crash victim; she was structures often poignaetly mirror our reported to have responded to clicks of own. Human responses to the lower primates are rooted in the shock and fear of recognition; a monkey which sprucing his apartment with a minia-

More rarely reported was that her In Bombay earlier this year, a large teeth had been removed to prevent her hlack rhesus watched a motorcyclist biting, and that ultimate control strike down its mate. It attacked the derived not from the clicking tongue. next motorcyclist to pass by, bit the ear but from an electric-shock pad off a policeman and injured 15 other strapped to her waist. The capuchin people before it was caught and project still thrives, with six more animals going about their electrically stimulated husiness.

Among the other famous primates out into the service of man were the space chimpanzees of the 1960s. NASA's lower-primate heroes also had

Apes were trained by electric shocks

their teeth removed and, according to Tom Wolfe in The Right Stuff, were trained with electric shocks and punished by beatings with subber

The first and most celebrated of the NASA chimps was Harn, who came close to drowning when his returning capsule overshot its landing point by more than one hundred miles. He died only a few months ago, in his late 20s. Since his retirement in 1963 he had

Height: about 2ft

found throughput the Asian lowlands, where they feed pu

flowers, insects and crustaceans

and sleep in the crooks of large

Lifespan: 30 years Height: about 2ft 6in Weight: male 900oz, female 450oz Price: from £400

The three main sub-species

are found throughout Africa,

where their natural habitat is

being taken over by extending

CYNOMOLGUS MACAOUE

Their society is individual-

istic and mainly polygamous, with the young dependent on their mothers for up to two

years and consequently suffer-

ing more than most other

the export of the ubiquitous rhesus in the late 1970s, cynomologis macaque have be-

come science's favourite primate

tool - for toxicity and vaccine testing, and for behavioural and psychological work. This is as much due to their similarity to

rhesus, on whom a large body of

information was accumulated,

as to any true compatability

90 per cent are caught in the wild, uften by sampking and

seven animals die in transit for

farmland. Family groups forage

at ground level and congregate by eight on cliffs. Their diet

iocludes plants, crops and even

Colonies are governed by an

alpha male and a handful of

lientenants, with peripheral males gathering in their own

groups. Highly Intelligent and

cooperative, they will collective-ly fight uff predators or release

a fellow from a trapper's cage. Like the cynomolgus, they are largely imported – due to their

science's tendency to terminate the young before they are able to

reproduce. They are used in

science for cardio-vescular stu-

nutrition, toxicology and endo-

crinology.

breeding rate and to

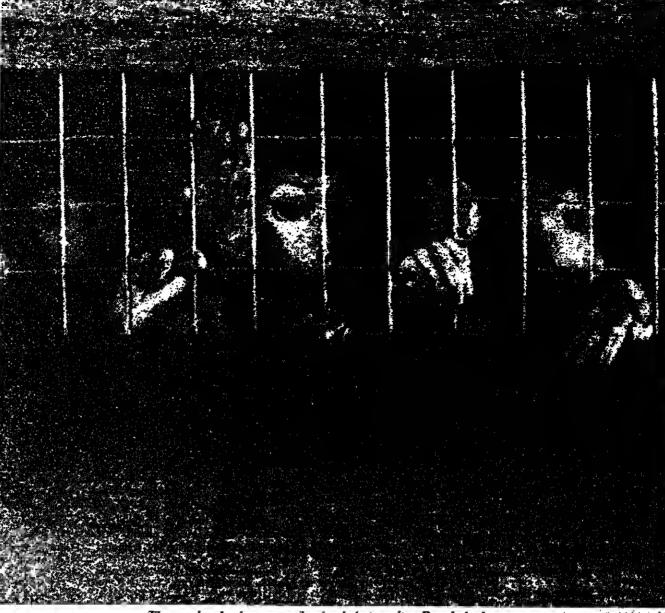
allergenics, neurology,

every one arriving fit.

small herbivores.

BABOONS

Lab hreeding is slow. About



The monkey business: caged animals in transit at Bangkok airport

spent all hut a year of his time in solitary confinement at a zoo.

Not that the scientific community is uniformly insensitive to either the special ethical problems arising from primate use, or to the growing clamour of animal liberationists.

It is symptomatic of the increasingly heated climate that those who do go on record to challenge the liberationist logic - by emphasizing statutory ohligations, pointing to the demands of the public and explaining the attempts to find alternatives - can end up receiving phone threats and attacks on their property.

One such is a British man who chooses to be identified as "an international expert in the use and provision of primates for the biomedical field - the reticence being prompted by a recent death threat. His view of the animal "defenders" is that they are guilty of both the richest hypocrisy and dissemination of plain: trapping, shipping and the diseased with jolts of electricity shooting condition in which the animals are through their feet and vomit trickling supposed to arrive is frankly incorrect. down their chins, they were sent in the laboratories they are handled by "flying" (brough a variety of what very professional people who do care. Compared to the treatment received by other animals, such as cattle, they fare very well.

"Ultimately you have to bear in mind that they are not little people. They are animals, and I believe we should make use of them so long as it is done humanely . . . unless, of course, the argument is that we should all be vegetarians and not wear leather shoes or permit horse racing. And that argument is nonsense."

The space race gave monkeys glamour. No such visibility or acclaim attends the use to which they are put in the related field of military research, where they are also proving to be an invaluable resource. Starting in 1957, monkeys have been placed at the sites of American atomic tests, at varying distances from the explosions and heights from ground zero. Some of those which survived were sent for observation to Yerkes Regional Primate Centre, where they developed

Radiation tests continued at numerous military and civilian institutes. In Bethesda, Maryland, for example, irradiated monkeys were taught to run treadwheel, encouraged by the inevitable electric shock. It is estimated that 2,000 primates were irradiated at this one establishment

At another Brooks Air Force Base in Texas, a scandal arose in March, 1980 when the base's principal researcher resigned over what he considered to be the meaningless torture of the animals. Looking back over his 14 years at the base, Dr Donald Barnes sees what be described as "a period of conditioned ethical blindness". He continued: "I snapped out of it only because of the blatant redundancy of the radiation experiments."

The purpose of that experiment was to gauge the effect of radiation on human performance, including that of an irradiated, dying pilot. The monies. "Most of what I read about keys were flosed with radiation. Then, roll modes, in a device known as a primate equilibrium platform. In the early days of the experiment, "death watches" were established so that the last lingering agonies of the animals could be observed. Barnes put an end to that. After 10 bours of "performance" and study, they were put to

The primate equilibrium platform, Barnes says, is still in use today at Brooks Air Force Base. Now it is used largely to test the effectiveness of such anti-nerve gas agents as atropine and benactzine.

Anti-nerve gas work involving primates is also taking place in Britain, although few details emerge from the Chemical Defence Establishment (CDE) at Porton Down. It is, however, oe record that the CDE has a colony of at least 1,000 cynomolgus, rhesus and marmoset monkeys; that the majority are hred on the site, and that their primates have been used to test antidotes to SOMAN nerve gas. This

year a scientist from the CDE's Trauma Section joined researchers from Queen's University, Belfast and the Royal Army Medical School in a study which involved the firing of "high-velocity missiles" into the heads of members of the rhesus species.

The majority of primate experiments in this country are far more mundane. Typically an animal, confined to a metal cage, is injected with a pilot drug or compound. It will be observed, then dissected. The Home Office registered 6,186 experiments involving primates in 1981, the fast year for which figures are available; that was a slight increase on the previous year,

There are junkie monkeys in Britain

it is known, however, that the batch of testing of live policy vaccine caused the deaths of about 300 cynomologus monkeys last year at Wellcome Almost 200 years later the Scots were Laboratories in Beckenham, Kent, and drives out of Italy, following a European a similar number at the Na Institute of Biological Standards and Edinburgh all three weeks). Control, where the experiment was repeated.

Records for 1978, the last available year, establish that 1,342 monkeys died at Huntingdon Laboratories in Camhridge. Along with ICI and the Medical Research Council, Huntingdon is probably Britain's largest primate consumer. While it has already said that it would like to consume fewer, it adds that the 1968 Medicines Act together with the possibility of claims against their clients - the endlessly prolific drug companies - make such grim consumption necessary.

Many of these programmes operate on the assumption that the lower primates are sufficiently like us to be used as substitute models, yet sufficiently different that their ultimate fate is of no great concern. The ambiguity is also a potent lure: the identification of that elusive dividing line means that the creatures may be used even more efficiently to throw back the frontiers of knowledge, to purge us of disease and vice, to sharpen our weapons and strengthen our shields. To these ends there are junkic monkeys in Britain testing antidotes to narcotics, alcoholic monkey suffering delirium tremens, and monkeys in Lyons that have been smashed up in French automobile impact tests.

It is in America, however, that research descends to the level of the genuinely grotesque. At Cleveland's Metropolitan Hospital in the early 1970s, 18 doctors spent six days transplanting the head of one monkey on to the body of another in order to improve our understanding of diseases of the nervous system. At the US National Institute for Neurological Diseases, chimpanzees are being hit on the head until they die in order to reproduce and determine the extent of cerebral damage in professional boxers. Scientists at the Wisconsin Regional Primate Centre have injected pregnant female monkeys with hormones which produced hermaphrodite offspring.

Wisconsin also sponsored a range of elaborate maternal-deprivation experiments, some of which involved infants enduring six weeks of solitary confinement in vertical metal chambers. A scaled-down version of this programme also ran in Britain throughout the early 1970s at the Medical Research Council's unit at Madlingley, Cambridge Infant monkeys were separated from their mothers for 13 days, stress signs were identified and when the reunions took place it was solemnly noted that those infants which had been separated the longest showed a tendency to cling most passionately to their rediscovered

TOMORROW From the jungle to the dissecting table how the monkey trade works

moreover. Miles Kington

Who's for Scotch and Lime?

I once attended a lecture given by Roy Strong (This was some time ago, when he was still plain Dr Roy Strong, and several years before he became handsome Sir Roy Strong, as he is today, though I believe he still makes house calls occasionally to old patients. This is hearsay to a certain extent, patients. This is hearsay to a certain extent, as housely compels me to admit that I have not been to a lecture by Roy Strong since.)
If Roy Strong was untitled, the lecture was not it was defiantly called "Rembrandt and his brillnence on his British Contemporaries". One thing that became clear after a few minutes was that if there ere any important British contemporaries of Rembrandt, he had had no influence on them. Turning to minor contemporaries. Strong demonstrated that they, too, had managed to avoid being influenced by the great Dutchman. What transpired, really was that Rembrandt had influenced at the contemporaries of the contemporaries.

historian who had taken me there said afterwards: "We learnt a lot tonight but not I fear, about Rembrandt. I wonder why Roy chose that subject."

I still think of that lecture every time I come across a complete mismatch. I thought of it when I found that thickin, in Heritordshire, is twinned with builts. St. George, I thought of it even more when I drove through a small Derbyshire village called Whitheld, which classifes to be twinned with Paris. But the most recent wince with Paris. But the most recent ume I thought of Roy Strong's lecture on Rembrandt and the British was when I learnt that the theme of this year's Edinburgh Festival is Scotland and

nobody at all in Britain. As the art historian who had taken me there said

Victoria: What links are there? I asked him Not a lot, he said. I have never truth to tell quite understood the old description of Edinburgh as the Athens of the North. A lot of talking went on in both places, no doubt, but would even Roy Strong admit that as evidence? The only trait links I can see between Edinburgh and Athens is that they are both full of unfinished monuments and retired colonels. And Greece, of course, has smilled vine leaves, which are only a kind

exhibition on the theme of Edinburgh and

of open-cast haggis. But Vienna . Still, who am I to hang back where Roy Strong would dash in? have therefore done a great deal of research and found all the known links between the two cities. I list them here, together with the events connected with them at the

School at Vienna It became the Spanish Riding School at Vienna It became the Spanish Riding School the following year, as Shetland ponies proved unsuitable. (Display of dressage, kiltage, mountage and dismountage at Meadowbank, Aug 26.)

1797. The Austrians driven out of Italy.

1815. Congress of Vienna. As part of the celebrations Schubert invented the Schottische, but nobody could make out how it worked and the invention languished. Fully working Schottische on show at the cottish Science Museum).

1832. Sir Walter Scott finishes the Waveriey Novels.

1833. First remaindered set found in a Viennese bookshop. (Displays of complete sets in all Edinburgh bookshops). 1840s. Strauss perfects the Viennese valtz which sweeps all Europe except

Scotland, where it is condemned as immoral (Nightly displays of dancing and immorality: contact Fringe Club for details).
1880s. Freud discovers that repression can lead to very serious consequences. The news is received calmly in Edinburgh, where John Knux had rejniced in the same

discovery 300 years earlier. (Nightly display of early closing at the English Pub. 1933. Hitler decides against invading Edinburgh and buys a map of Austria. Arnold Schoenberg leaves Vienna for the S, possibly staying at 7 Carlton Terrace. Edinburgh, en route. (Nothing special

planned.) Post-1945. Vienna reverts to its tra-ditional role of being frivolous, lightweight and escapist. Edinburgh City Council considers the idea, but rejects it 45-0.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 130)



DOWN

I lofent maimmeriti Spray can (7) Conflict (5) Chatter (3)

Not striff (4) Mend (4) Modernize (6) 22 Crazy (4) 23 Donned (4) Implore (3) W Indian dance (5) 29 Surpass (7) 30 Musket (11)

Not as good (5) Window frame (4) Lazily (4) 8 Fliner (11) At sea (6) Electricity unit (3) 15 Place of worship (6) 19 Least (7) 20 Night moisture (3) 24 Ellipses (5) 25 Blessing (4) 26 Clotted blood (4)

SOLUTION TO No 129 ACROSS: 1 Villain 5 Indus 8 Inn 9 Vitamin 10 Viola 11 Bora 12 Yashmak 14 Tonguetwiner 16 Lanters 18 Abut 21 Tulle 22 Eminent 23 Nun 24 Onset 25 Dancing DOWN: 1 Viva: 2 Litho 3 Admeasurement 4 Nuny 5 Investigation 6 Dancing

MARMOSETS America, where they occupy the forest's high campy, feeding on fruit, insects and eggs. They are about the size of a squirrel, with



Price: from £150

Native to South and Central

50 per cent now come from domestic breeding sources. Used primarily for reproduction and tertility studies, also behaviou-ral, psychological, hacteriologi-cal and pharmacological work.



Height: 4 to 5ft Weight: up to 175tb

Anthropoid apes found across central Africa's equatorial forests, where they feed on vegetation, fruit, insects and some meat. A grown male has three times the strength of his an equivalent. Their society hierarchical, with ranking 1,400 in the US.

CHIMPANZEES

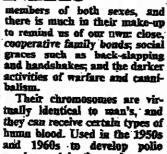
long, grasping tails and clawed feet. They live in family groups

nf three to eight, with the father

taking major responsibility for the young once they are weaned.

Capable of producing two

pairs of offspring a year, they are therefore increasingly favoured by researchers. About



vaccine and in the early space shots, they are now employed in testing hepatis B vaccine and in the studies of tamours, the heart, the brain, allergies, parasites and degenerative diseases. Their powers of communication and reasoning are considerable, although the subject of debate. Painting, sign language and the solving of logic puzzles are claimed to be among their talents. Few are kept in British labs, but there about

مكذامن الأصل

Penny Perrick

Dear mum.

love

daughter

Between Ourselves - Letters between

Mothers and Daughters.* Letter

after letter shows writer and

recipient getting on well, tossing

friendly bits of advice to and fro and

behaving so nicely that you'd never think they were related.

occasionally crop up in the book, like this one who's trying to force

her 23-year-old daughter to give up the man she loves. "... in my opinion you are well on the slippery

slope to lack of self-respect and a

future of misery and uncertainty . . . Your father and I can assure you

that we have no intention of our deep bond of affection being upset further by your headstrong and selfish attitude of all take and no give." A spate of similar letters, each more threatening and hostile than the last, kept this woman's daughter in a state of semi-depression for years.
Most daughters were luckier. Their mothers egged them on towards their hearts' desire, in spite of what the neighbours might think. It was George Sand's mother who suggested that she might find men's clothing more comfortable and coovenient; it was lawyer Crystal Eastman's mother who encouraged her throughout a tough legal training at the turn of this century: "In the thoughts of the night I saw it all clear, the brave, eternally right

choice you are making."

You get the idea from reading Between Ourselves that the tra-ditional mother/daughter conflict is dissolving steadily. This is the one where Mother, who has spent her life in the service of The Family. determines that Daughter must follow suit. Anything that might predispose Daughter towards a life

that isn't a carbon copy of ber

mother's say sexual experience or a

The odd murderous mother does

After a long stretch in the doldrums,

mothers are being rehabilitated all over

the place, particu-larly on the Channel

4 series Mothers by

new book called

THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 22 1983

MODERN TIMES



sideways look at he British way of life

Not much happening on the dance floor of the Empire Rooms in Tottenham Court Road on a balmy Monday evening at 8.00. A single partnerless Rockabilly is doing a work-out at the back of the hall as the disc jockeys wrestle with the sound system. A Gary US Bonds single is smashing its way out of the recalcitrant speakers; and around the walls the chairs are filling up with middle-aged professionals. The editor of Honey is sipping a dry white, and an architect from Faling is waiting for the first Chuck Berry of the night.

Around the bar area the 30 members of the northern coach party are clustering, hiding their faces behind their pints. Another knot of New James Deans has assembled on one side of the floor like skaters wary of the ice. This is where the new 21s Club meets, named after the coffee bar in Wardour Street which was the cradle of British rock 'n' roll in the 1950s.

On comes Jailhouse Rock, and the Rockabilly shifts into a higher gear. He has moved centrefloor and has taken off his shirt to reveal a fine brickie's torso with 1950s, tattooing, but in the

half-light thrown down by the spots there is no reading the pectoral rubric. Anyway, he has emboldened the newcomers, and now there are half a dozen couples on the floor, cool, quick, serious, well-rehearsed jivers. Suddenly a springy young man with a soldier's haircut has sprung into their midst, a devil-among-the tailors, and is making the floor look like a trampoline. He is on his back, on his front high in the air, on his side, doing a one-armed press-up. His ankles are boneless, and both his legs seem to have been kneecapped but he dosen't mind. Like the Rockabilly, who is unimpressed, he needs a partner like a fish needs a bicycle.

The track ends, but there is no silence; only an obscure Marvin Gaye number, with somewhere in the production a drummer let loose like a man beating up a kitchen. Two brothers in Hawaiian shirts are whirling their girls nonchalantly.

At last one of those dirty, randy riffs from Chuck Berry's guitar - the kind the Stones lifted so well - and the joint is jumping. The Rockabilly is surrounded by older styles and younger practitioners; a latter-day Ted or two; a frugger, a litterbugger, an Ali Shuffler, a Pan's People refugee, many of them engaged in tiny, private, spot-demos. And all the while not a twister in view. There is a man of 60 still sitting it out, tapping one foot rather arthritically and watching a beautiful. blond boy of 10 dance with his mother. Further down the age spectrum there is a boy of six being cradled by an older woman. Surely to goodness the lad should be asleep. Oh, he is.

Paddy Riley and Anne Watters, two dolls from Ulster, have cleared the ceotre of the floor. She is being broomed backwards and fprwards between his less and then thrown over his back like a scarf. "Weak women set their arms ripped off", a male

speciator says with something like satisfaction.
Since the demise of the RPM Club at Leicester Square, the Empire is the most popular of London's rock 'n' roll venues, although there is a growing number in the suburbs. Jeff Dexter, one of the founding deciays, says the aim of the place is to play the kind of music that everyone wants to hear, and not to make any of the punters feel they are on show. "There was one guy who came and wanted to let everyone know he was a star. So I went up to the mike and said: 'We've got a P. J. Probably here. . . . we get all sorts here. Just look around yon. We get lords, ladies, school-leavers,

the Pink Floyd's parents." Skirting the perimeter of the floor is a man whose footwork bears the stamp of ballroom training, and it is straoge, in such an environment, to reflect on how reviled the new beat music was by those rather grandes dame figures who handed down the starchy measures of foxtrot and quickstep to middle-class teenagers whose hearts were elsewhere.

No less strange, for those who were teenagers in the mid-1960s, is all this exuberant evidence of how impoverished by comparison social dancing had become by then - how the twist gave way to free-form nothingness and then duly flopped into the mire of head-banging. What teenager, born circa 1950, does not remember with horror that

sense of not knowing what to do when the fast numbers gave way to slow? Of wondering what the bell to do with his foal-legs, not to mention hands, when Tous Les Garcons et Les Filles de mon Age came on the turntable? The rock 'n' rollers had it worked out all along. They could drop a gear or two without any such balletic trauma. Besides which they had been holding on to their partners the whole while.

So, too, with the music itself; for all the rawness of the days before multi-track recordings, the siogers really sang (they had to) and the players really played. As Jeff Dexter explains: "Today's best music leans on high technology. In those days it was made by urgency and feel. The stuff had such a marvellous cry to it."

If you doubt the truth of those words, you only have to see now the dancing at the Empire loses its fire when the Beatles and Stones come on. It may have been a golden age for the British pop industry, but for the rock 'n' roller it was already a time of dross. As for the 1970s, only Bob Marley gets a look-in, with occasionally some Blue Beat and Ska. Perenoualism lives in those recordings based on straight four/four times which even the most sophisticated backbeat, à la Glenn Miller, cannot dilute. The great bandleader's In The Mood remaios ooe of the most popular of rock (yes, rock) numbers, and he would surely have been heartened to see the things it makes today's revivalist dancers get up to. Who was the lyricist who said Anything Goes? Cole Something.

Alan Franks

Rocking around the clock



MOTHER ROCKER

Katie Erskine, 35 (above) and son Edward, from Finland

I go always with my son Edward (who will be 10 in October). I am divorced now, but I still like to go out and I think it's nice for children to know where mummy goes and what she does when she goes out. We go every Monday in the holidays, not always in the term if he is tired or has got bomework. He does take his toys with him. - his ce invaders, you know, that sort of thiog, but he is learning to dance and he likes it very much. I've taught his step-sister, who is 11. She is a really beautiful little dancer, very clever, she's even teaching me some things now. I have been going to the Empire Rooms for about a year - I used to go to another place but it closed. What I would like to say about the place is that it is very relaxed, there are no posers or phonies or fights. You don't see many groups of boys, though there were a group of Rockabillys there last week. Rock a roll is the best. But it is very chauvinistic if you think about it. It is the man who pushes you around, throws you about Rock 'n' roll is great fun, a wonderful way of dancing and it relaxes you. You always feel so good the next day. I go with a group of friends about 10 to 12 of us and it doesn't matter if we do not have partners. I don't always dress up because I can't really afford to buy all the clothes - though sometimes you can, in Portobello Market, find somethiog. I often wear trousers. They don't get in the way-



ROARING FORTIES

Sam Ibraihim, 20 (above left) and partner Tish Francis, 29

very good dancer. We met when some talent scouts came to the Empire Rooms looking for people to dance in Paul McCartney's new film Give my Regards to Broad Street. The girl I used to dance with had been chosen and this guy came up and asked if I'd dance with Tish and it worked. We were chosen, with about 12 other couples, and spent two weeks at Elstree. We've won a competitioo at the Empire Rooms and we came second in the All Londoo Jive Championships. ... I always liked everything to do with the Fifties - the music, clothes, cars - but now I like everything from the

It doesn't matter a bit that Tish is late Forties on. I used to listen to my parents' records, Bill Haley, Bobby Darren, Bobby Vee, - then I started to watch Fifties' movies on tele-vision on Saturday and Sunday afternooos. Now I've got a stall in Camden Market where I sell a lot of Fifties' stuff every weekend. A lot of the younger people really like it. At first it may look ugly, but it grows on you... I prefer jive records to everything - Rock Around the Islands, Boogie Woogie Country Girl - and all the Andrews Sisters' stuff. You see people of all ages jiving - I once saw two old guys of 75 and 80 bopping away and dragging all the old ladies in hats on to the floor. I think that's great.

HANDS AND BANDS

Bev Dawson, 20 (above right) and partner Steve Rehnsi, recent winners of the British Rock 'n' Roll Championships

roll music fascinated me. As I got older I started going to clubs. Most of them have closed now - a lot of fights, that sort of thing, which ruined it for everyone else. Steve and I don't enter a lot of competitions, we don't go looking. We enter for a laugh really. We've just won the British Rock 'n' Roll' Championships in Nottingham, which was a real surprise. We went in for a competition at the Pink Elephant, won first prize which was a little gold medal and also a beat in the finals at Nottingham. We only had two weeks to practise, but as it happened we didn't meet until the day itself. We only managed to get a

Even in infants' school, rock 'n' couple of throws in beforeband, but we won. The first prize was £1,000. We don't do routines, that makes the dance very boring. On the floor Steve tells me what he's going to do mostly with his hands, like if he wants to push me round it's hands flat together. If he's going to throw me it's three steps in and out simultaneously, if he wants to throw me back I run up to bim. I get most of my clothes at charity shops but can pay up to £30 for a Forties or Fifties, dress. We both love the Big Band sound best, especially Glenn Miller. You can jive to Bill Haley but when swing comes on you feel so bubbly, you can put your whole

heart into it.



ACRO-ROCKER

a soldier and bopper

My speciality is bopping. I did a lot of gymnastics before I joioed up and then a lot of extensive training, so I am pretty fit. I think I find the really energetic movements a lot easier because of this - things like somersaults, backward and forward flips, rollovers and handsprings. 1 also do a lot of very fast foot movements. I can stay on the floor for any record and keep up the acrobatics for about five minutes continuously, If I've had a bard day before, I dance a lot better l started rock 'n' rolling about six or seven years ago io Leicester because it was the "in" thing. Now I take it a bit more seriously and I think people rate me quite highly, I was in Ulster for a while, but I didn't do any rock 'n' rolling there - I had far more particular duties to perform. I haven't got long in the Army now - about a year. I'd like to join the police force when I leave. I suppose if I took rock 'n' roll even more seriously, if I pushed for it I could dance professionally . . . I like the music of the late Fifties and early Sixues - the best, oo question -Presley. Cochrane, Gene Vincent. And I dress in period, the old drape, winkle pickers, waistcoat and tie. Funnily enough I don't like the Big Bands - to me rock 'n' roll is the stars of the 1950s, they're the oues

I do about two bours training to music, by myself, every day and at night time rock 'n' roll in London in night clubs whenever I can. Rock 'n' roll's great to dance to, great to watch.

NIFTY FIFTIES

mek Danin-Brzezinski, 21 (above)

prolonged education or a career, becomes the battlefield. Mothers and daughters still have problems but this no longer seems to be the main oce, probably because so many mothers have experienced divorce and work and iodependence for themselves. lo fact, a worry shared by many of the letter-writing mothers is that their daughters, out of sheer contrarioess, might slide back ioto the Perfect Wife and Mother role that they themselves fought so hard to shuck off.
"Often I believe," writes one Quintana will rebel, marry at 15 and settle in Queens - determined to be the 'total woman' to ber husband". You can almost bear Edith Summerskill's "pbew" of relief when ber daughter Shirley decides that, like her mother, she wishes to be both a doctor and a Labour politician. For in ber blackest moments, Edith bad imagined Sbirley proving ber inde-pendence by becoming a Tory lady, and a lady of leisure at that. Many of the mothers, due to changed outlook, expectations and circumstances are right in the

middle of taking a second crack at trying to grow up, just as their daughters are making their first wobbling attempts to do the same thing. It emerges from their letters that two women, a generation apart, coping with their lovers, their ambitions and their desires can be who influence me. the basis for a very convenient

mutual support group. Here is a recently divorced mother writing 10 a recently left bome daughter: "Don't be afraid to try. Don't be afraid to fail. Just try again." Loving words appropriate to both her daughter's circumstances

and her own. The Grand Metropolitan group is working bard to get women into its pubs. It bas introduced wine on draught; it bas cleaned up the lavatories; it has instructed its bar staff not to make women customers feel as welcome as the Black Death. In spite of these improvements the pub is likely to remain most women's idea of a ghastly evening out, because there's nothing much you can do there except have another drink. This is perfectly pleasant provided that you can do something else at the same time - accept a proposal, order dinner, clinch a business deal - none of which are possible in most pubs. Until they invent a pub where buying another round is incidental to the evening's entertainment rather than being it, women will prefer to go to the cinema.

*Edited by Karen Payne and published by Michael Jaseph on September 12. Price £12.95

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KIWI ROCKER

Khris Martik, 21 (right) from Auckland, New Zealand

My first preference if I'm going to a night club is to have a good dance, and rock 'a' roll has a lot to offer musically. Several years ago there was some good, innovative music.— Glamour Rock, then the Punk period, the New Wave—music which the young could identify with, like the revolution that took place in the Fifties. But for the last couple of years there hasn't been a lot to offer. i think I'm a moderate dancer, perhaps a bit better than that but perhaps a bit better than that but there are many far better than me. I were through a Sear period which was not a lot different from bopping, which I mainly do as I haven't learned to jive yet. Dancing is a natural follow on from music ~ my

main love - and I've been doing it since I:was: 11. or 12. Today my tastes vary, from rockabilly through western swing to rock 'n' roll; my favourite personalities have to be Johnny Burnett, Carl Perkins, Sammy Burgess. Elvis? Great of his genre, but it's ridiculous when you see people trying to imitate him almost an insult. It would be like trying to imitate Bowie. Impossible. I suspect that rock 'n' roll will last a long time - it could be forever. Younger kids coming through turn to rock 'n' roll and then of course there are people who were there at the time. As long as they have children and grandchildren, the influence will survive.

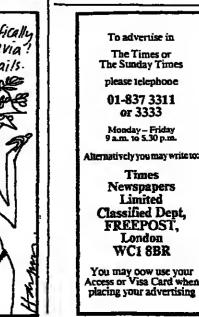




I do hate this term "rock 'n' roll "revival" because it never died. I'm a lad from South Shields and I've loved it all my life. That's my era. I was rock 'n' roll the first time round. You get the odd DJ talking about a revival on the radio playing Shakin' Stevens, but DJs know nothing....rock 'n' roll's my first love and you know what they say about that - it never dies The young Elvis, recording on the Sun record label, sums it all up - so fresh and new, but he 'died' in 1959 when be recorded It's now or never. I dress in the classic American mode -Rockabilly - baggy trousers, baggy

Richard, Elvis at any age - that's not rock 'n' roll to me. The great thing about the 21s is that everyone goes for the same thing and I meet a lot of friends. Cathy's been my partner for four months (we were in the McCartney film and several videos) but she's not a girlfriend as such. You often get girls coming up asking for a dance and if you approach them it's to dance. Try that in a modern disco and (at my age) they'd probably tell you to p... off. I've taught quite a few ladies - it's easy if you've got a sense of rhythm. As long as you can tap your foot in time to the music you should be able to rock 'n' roll.







THE TIMES DIARY

Green as grass

cull this cautionary tale from the Western Morning News. Jean Ton-kin walked past the windows of her house carrying the frame of her daughter's wendy house. A neigh-bour thought it was a gun, and St Austell police took her away and searched the house. They found no gun, but in the deep freeze they discovered bags full of a suspicious herbal substance. "What's this?", they asked the mother of six, at the police station. "Grass", she replied frankly, so they held her another three hours while the laboratory made tests. She was only allowed to see her children again when the lab reported that the bags contained lawn clippings, put in to fill the deep-freeze so that it would run more economically.

Western highlife

The Holiday Inn. Glasgow, announces a glitzy new line in culture shock: the conference rooms in the hotel have been arranged to function either as a Wild West setting or a scene of the trapical Caribbean to provide two different themes for dinner, dancing or an unusual twist to a normal conference. There are bales of hay, Western stetsons and red and white checked table cloths. Or you can drink rum punch under the tropical sun listening to a Caribbean steel band". And is there haggis still for tea?

Eyecatchers

Whitehair may not be everyhody's person but it was the choice of a PHScour last week at Au Bon Accord a small restaurant in King's Lynn. The waiter looked wnried, "Excuse me, sir, but have you-er-had them before?" Many times. "So you know what they're like?" Yes, "Oh good, It's just that round here, sir, people sometimes send them back." Why? "It's the eyes, sir. They don't like the eyes."

A bit rough

For the golfer who has everything, a new gadget is on hand to provide "a faster, simpler and smarter alternative in a bit of wet sponge or rag' when it comes in cleaning golf balls. Mud and grass stains vanish "even from the dimples". It costs £5.50 The Times, on the other hand, has cleaned a golf ball or two in its day - and put it into focus - for just 20p.

BARRY FANTONI



"Lucky them. Ours plays io goal"

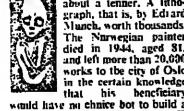
High jinks

A "sponsored bounce" for Unicef at the Temple of Peace in Cardiff is to be the high point of World Children's Weck next month. The object is not only to raise money, at 25p per 10 minutes' gambolling on a ciant inflatable "safety bed", hut to establish a bouncing category for the Gunness Book of Records. No such record exists at present, but the organizers are confident that they will create one and are already planning to break it at a "Grand Plational bounce" next year. Sounds like a real gas.

 Good ideas that never got off the ground: the National Council for the Welfare of Prisoners Abroad scheme to mount a sponsored tunnel-dig across the road from a branch of

Purl before pork

I thought I had discovered the knitted sausage when I noted that at the preview of an exhibition called A Weaver's Life, about the life and work of the hand-weaver Ethel Mairet. Bath University's Crafts Study Centre will be regaling guests with Ethel's vegetarian sausages. But this is no sausage loke. Mairet, who this is no sausage joke. Mairet, who helped Gandhi revive hand-weaving in India and who died in 1952, left the recipe in her recipe book. Rice, not wool, takes the place of the



You can win a Manch for about a tenner. A litho-graph, that is, by Eduard Munch, worth thousands. The Norwegian painter died in 1944, aged 81, and left more than 20,000 works to the city of Oslo in the certain knowledge that his beneficiary

groseum specially in house the sinff. The Munch museum is 20 years old this year and wants to huild an extension but the city fathers, still reeling fron the effects of the old man's generisity, are less than keen to cough up yet again. The museum is therefore ranning a raffle, with 64 lithographs as prizes, in the hope of raising about £800,000 at 100 kroner a ticket. It is, admit the Nurwegians modestly, "a must unusual - perhaps even unique - event in the art

PHS | ment, in which there is no collective

Recognizing the difference

The high risk of investing in doing anything new can only be justified by the prospects of high profits. by William Kingston These in turn depend upon bow well you can keep the competitors out. It may be by capability (yon can do something better than they can); or

by markening (you force them to match a high level of advertising); or by legal barriers (you have the mineral rights or the planning permission). American pre-

permission). American pre-eminence in the new things that are

underwritten by marketing is long-

established. More recently, Japan has moved into a similar position

for the innovations that depend

upon its ability to exclude competi-

capability.

tors in the market by greater

Consequently, innovation in

other countries must rely increasing-ly on legal barriers. As far as

manufacturing industry is concerned, this means patents. Tragically, the way in which the patent system has been allowed to

develop has made it into a

reinforcement of the largest, and

now increasingly foreign, firms, instead of an independent basis for investment at high risk. Few innovations can justify the uncertainty and cost of patent litigation. EMI's CT hrain-scanner was the

greatest advance in diagnostic

technique since X-rays. The firm's troubles in obtaining and defending

patents internationally may have

been a factor in its loss of independence; eertainly, it never

In contrast to its ancient objective

of 'new manufacture within this realm', the patent system now looks

for absolute novelty. It is therefore only open to those who are at the very forefront of technology, which, of course, are increasingly the firms of the US. Japan and West Germany, Furthermore, the subject-

matter must not be obvious to a

hypothetical individual "skilled in the art", who is assumed to know everything that has ever been published about it. anywhere, in any

It is impossible to exaggerate the

economie consequences of this. Although it is the big breakthroughs that attract the publicity, it is through incremental innovations, the countless small changes that evolve out of what has gone before that products that converte in

that products that can compete in international markets are built.

Failure to develop one type of

protection for innovation does not mean that innovation will not

happen; it means that it will take

place under whatever alternative

system is available, and will be geographically located where that

Examination for "obviousness" bars most incremental innovation from patent protection. This type of

innovation has therefore had to rely

primarily upon the power of greater

capability in the marketplace. In a world where the Japanese excel in this, failure to develop the patent

system has handed them incremental innovation on a plate.

There are many big innovations

which firms of the second economie

rank are quite capable of carrying through, if only proper protection

language.

received an adequate reward.



for their investment was available. Consider the promising petrol-elec-tric hybrid motor car. The broad combination of the elements in this (two different motors and a micro-processor) is "ohvious" and there-

Any investment in developing it can therefore only be made under the umbrella of capability. Even America's General Electric does not regard its own huge strength as offering enough protection, because the looming capability of Japanese rivals, without a \$10 million research and development grant from the US government.

On the other hand, if protection of a really adequate kind was available, the bybrid car would offer an investment opportunity for firms much smaller than GE, in many countries other than the United States. It is the yawning gap between palents and money-making reality, which stops such iovestment oppor-

tunities. Consequently, in many industries, innnvannn no longer makes business sense, and industrial decline is inevitable.

It is in solve just this problem that a new innovation warrant system is needed. It would leave the existing patent system untouched, would run parallel to it, and it should not be administered by the Patent Office.

Like patents, warrants would confer exclusive rights for doing new things but on a quite different basis. They would deal with innovation, not invention, and would be concerned with achieved hardware rather than ideas. They would be explicitly linked to investment.

Their criterion would be bluntly commercial, and would cut through all abstractions. The conferring of a warrant would depend upon the answer to a single, simple question:
Is the subject-matter of the application obtainable oow in the ordinary course of trade? For and Innovation.

instance, can you so out to a dealer and buy a bybrid ear? No? Then, an investment to develop one is warrantable. So, too, are all the incremental improvements which production managers in all industries know will be the next small step forward in their products, but for which they are now reluctant to tool up because they know that they will be beaten by competitive capability. probably from abroad.

A warrant would be incontestable and would not have to be policed by the warrant-holder. Who would prospect for minerals if the geographical limits of his licenec could be called into question at any time? Yet this is on more than any present patentee is asked to do. And why should it be a crime to steal a firm's cash, but not embodied information which it bas risked much to

Clearly, warrants would convey far more specific market power to manufacturing firms than anything available to them at present, and they must do so if they are to generate the massive wave of new investment that is needed. What would make this acceptable is a shift from time to money as the measure of the mnnopoly. For administrative convenience, time might still be used for minor innovations, but for the major ones, a warrant would give its holder a monopoly until he had obtained back as profits a prescribed multiple of his invest-ment. The "multiple" could be varied according to regional or other

Competitors could not object to genemus terms in a warrant, since the mure profitable an investment turns out to be, the quicker the monopoly would be ended. All the techniques for measuring the value of a warrant in terms of money could be adapted from those already used for monitoring complex defence development contracts

The warrant system also would fit without strain into existing inter-national arrangements. The most relevant of these, the Paris Conventinn, provides for equal treatment of native and foreign firms. Thus, if the US introduced warrants. Nissan would be just as entitled as GE to obtain one for the hybrid car in respect of inrestment in the United States. The implications for innovation and employment are obvious. Warrants, indeed, offer a dynamic alternative to protection as a means of dealing with pressure from the Shinto-Confucian world, which can only intensify in the future.

The EEC's expert, Dr Hermann Kronz, is an energetic advocate (as well as originator) of ideas for making patents more effective, and the Commission is now funding research into the warrant concept. The concept has been sufficiently explared to enable legislation to allow a trial in one country - which would cost little or nothing. In Britain, the speed with which the Government's business start-up and business expansion schemes have been adopted, augers well for bow quickly innovation warrants might boost investment and employment.

Gerald Kaufman

A case of urban heart disease

the potentially perilous future for Britain's cities should visit Albu-querque, New Mexico, as I did the other day. There are I | exits from the inter-state highway that lead to Albuquerque, and, driving along, I waited for the one which would take me to the city centre. So I looked out for the tall buildings which I expected would tell me that I was in what the Americans call the busine district. And then, when I turned off the highway, an extraordinary and, to me, appalling sight met my eyes.

It was in the middle of the day:

but, instead of being among busy streets of bushing people, I found myself in a dead city. There were hardly any shops. The buildings consisted almost entirely of massive banks, looking like fortresses and often constructed without windows. What little motor traffic there was appeared to be composed dispropor-tionately of armoured vehicles conveying mooey from one bank to another. Most eerie of all, there seemed to be a strange absence of numan beings walking about.

Clearly, anyone who could afford to do so had got out of the city centre

I explored further. Here and there did see groups of men, mainly Hispanie and apparently unem-ployed. On Central Avenue, which looked as if it might once have been the city's main thoroughfare, there were drunks and there were pornographie bookstores. It was elear that anyone who could afford to do so had got out of the city eentre, which was now the domain of the deprived and depraved. Albuquerque, with a population of 330,000, was no longer a city with a

iving heart. After leaving Albuquerque, resumed reading a new book which Penguin has just sent me. Inside the Inner City, by Paul Harrison, documents in degrading detail what in recent years has happened to the London Borough of Hackney. It describes the massive increase in poverty that was created in these lower depths of England's capital

entirely lacking in hope.
Public services are inadequate, unemployment grinds down a buge section of the population, rampant crime imposes a daily hazard even on the very poorest crammed into the vilest housing. The greatest ambition of far too many people who are forced to live in Hackney is to go and live somewhere else. The population is falling and even

directly comparable, Hackney is on its way to becoming a British version of downtown Albuquerque, a no-go area for almost all except those compelled to remain there and there are many other places in Britain where life is just as

This state of affairs has not come about by accident. The process was tellingly traced in an article I read on the very day I visited Albuquerque. It was published in, of all newspapers, The Wall Street Journal. This, in part, is what it said:
"In the late 1960s and 1970s,

there was a national consensus that no one in America should have to go to bed hungry. While it was Lyndon Johnson who launched and publicized the war on poverty, many of its most important components were expanded under Richard Nixon.... here was a clear, steady trend away from the majority's long and shameful disregard of the other, hidden America of hard-core hopelessness... But for those whose feelings were accurately reflected by the New Right, it was a cause of concern. Big government was coddling the poor while soaking the rest of us...

While Administration policies prolonged and deepened the worst recession since the end of World War II. Administration policy also cut back systematically on programs that might help compensate for the bad times.... The Administration has a clear sense of its constituency,

and the poor are not included. Those words apply precisely to the condition of the poor who live in the inner cities of Britain. Here too, governments of both parties once made it their objective to destroy the underlying causes of poverty. They were not always successful: sometimes their efforts were inadequate or incompetent. At any rate, though, the will and the intention were there

Now they are not.

The view in government departments responsible for easing the lot of the poor is that many of them are shiftless good-for-nothings, guilty of creating their own predicament and perfectly capable of changing their circumstances if only they made the effort. So resources have been reduced for the services on which they depend, often literally, for survival. Government funds have been withdrawn from the very places where they are most

agonizingly needed.

If Mrs Thatcher wants to witness
the logical and inevitable outcomes of the policies she is pursuing, she could do worse than take a trip to Albuquerque. If that is too far, Loodon Transport still operates some sort of bus service to Hackney. The author is Labour MP for Manchester Gorton.

Ann Sofer

From villeins to

Does the Labour Party actually like the British people? I am beginning to wonder. Many of the left-wing analyses of "what went wrong" in the election portray a nation of people who are gullible, selfish, ignorant, prejudiced, hypocritical and generally pretty much beyond hope. "One of the most politically unsophisticated electorates in Europe", as a new Labour MP has dismissively called them.

But it wasn't always that way, runs the theory. There was a golden age when working people were neighbourly, warm-hearted, loyal, altruistic, wise and true. And in that happy time the working class was the majority of the nation, and had only (through the Labour Party) to get power to spread its moral virtues throughout society. Two things went wrong. The Labour Party betrayed the working class and the capitalist

press warped its judgment. This nostalgia for a better race of men and women is most forcefully conveyed in the writings of Jeremy Seahrook, who hlames the Labour Party for having, since 1945, concentrated its appeal too heavily on individual material advance, sacrificing thereby the sense of collectivism and solidarity on which it built up its strength. The same theme runs through much of the commentary filling socialist journals this month. It has an extraordinary affinity with the old-fashione Conservative notion that the workng class, like ehildren or servants or subject colonial peoples, cannot be "trusted" with too much money. If materialism is an evil of our time (and I think it is) it is not one that is peculiarly conspicuous in the work-

As Barry Hindes puts it in a New Statesman article, "the traditional working class who 'automatically' voted Labour ... has been infected by affluence, consumerism and other consequences of economic growth". ("Infected?") Fred Inglis, in the New Socialist, talks about the fight which the Labour Party has on its hands against a whole host of modern enemies, which include, alongside selfishness and racism, the "confusion of class solubility". A novel phrase. If class barriers

dissolve, the implication is, woe betide the Labour Party.

This same article also conveys a nostalgic regard for the working conditions of the past. Militancy in the miners' strike, we are told, was solid in the "traditionally mined and difficult-to-work pits", whereas there was no support in the "super pits of rosion of the borderline foreign and domestic authority of the national adviser will inevitably

Nicholas Ashford

was no support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their technology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their support in the "super pits of the highest techoology with their super pits of the highest techoology with the super pits of the highest techoology wit

key question, and no joke. It underlies the Labour Party's dilemma over the sale of council houses. The more people get the feeling of ownership, independence and competence, the less their loyalty to a collectivist movement can be taken for granted.

Yet I think it is a mistake to assume that these developments mean that people have become more selfish. One of the tragedies of our crazy electoral system is that the altruism of the majority (represented both in opinion poll data and in the combined vote of the Labour and Alliance parties) is not given effect in Parliament. Most people are prepared to pay more for good public services - particularly health and education - and are horrified at the prospect of the poorest in society, especially the old and the long-term unemployed, having to suffer even more. The massive defections from Labour were not after all to the Tories, but to the Alliance. People wanted a fairer society, but not the coercively collectivist one the Labour Party was offering.

But the Labour Party has stopped bothering to read the British character: it is part of what Peter Kellner bas called "the left's elitist arrogance towards the public as a whole". In particular its categoriza-tion of voters as villains, traitors or victims is disastrous. Who sees a flattering portrait of themselves in that mirror? The villains will laugh, the traitors take offence, and the victims will seek out of self-respect to evade the identification. But huilding up the victim vote is the name of the game. "The only way to win" (said London Labour Briefing shortly before the election), "is to barness the despair of the unemployed, the anger of women . . , the rebelliousness of youth".

It didn't work, of course. The unemployed stayed at home ("a sacred cause, but a human disappointment", as Bernard Crick drily puts it); and women and young people in disproportionate numbers deserted Labour for the Alliance. Who, after all, would actually want to identify with those Labour posters showing belpless people being swept down a drain or pathetic little children confronting a nightmare-huge ladder with a

broken bottom rung? Whether or not it is true that we are all specks of dust in the whirlwind of bistorical inevitability, our only chance of significance lying in coalescence in the "greater struggle"; it is a fatal misunderstanding of the British character to assume that we are happy to see ourselves presented that way. The author is the SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for Camden, St Pancras

Reagan's home team plays away Washington There is widely-hold view in The declining influence of George Shultz in favour of the President's old friend

Washington that the authority of George Shultz, the Secretary of State, has been so eroded by William Clark. President Reagan's National

Security Adviser, that be is no longer the driving force behind American foreign policy. There is no doubt that on Central America, the foreign policy issue which is most preoccupying the Reagan Administration at present, Shultz is not in the driving scat. Policy is largely being formulated in the White House, where Clark has a

basement office, even to the extent that Shultz first learnt about the decision to send American naval vessels and troops to the region when he read about it in the He also appears to have been upstaged in the Middle East since

his abortive mission there a month ago ta mission which he did not want to undertake and which was almost bound to failt. The President's new special envoy to the Middle East is Robert McFarlane, Clark's former deputy, and it has not gone unnoticed that his diplomatic team does not include a single representative from the State Department.

Even in the crucial field of arms control the President is relying more and more on Clark. He now heads the key interagency watchdog committee overseeing the Geneva arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

There has been some speculation in Washington that Shultz had become so dismayed by what was happening that he was contemplating a return to his home in California. This, however, would be uncharacteristic of him. He is not like his predecessor, the volatile Alexander Haig, who tended to offer his resigntion every time be did not

get his own way. But there is no doubt that Mr Shultz is extremely frustrated and has told the President so. As a result the White House has recently been trying to push Sbultz to the centre of

public attention. Turi squabbles between the Secretary of State and the National Security Adviser have been taking place for years, particularly when such forecful personalities as Dr Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski were in what is now Clark's job.

In his book Power and Principle Brzezinski recalls the strains which developed between himself and Cyrus Vance, invariably fuelled by a judicious use of leaks by members of their own staffs and often blown out of proportion by the press which is forever on the look out for feuds inside the Administration. Vance

eventually resigned.

The American system of govern-

William Clark is giving US foreign policy a distinctly domestic flavour





Sbnitz (left) and Clark: the "team player" versus the trusted adviser

cahinet responsibility. also lends itself much more to turf fights than the British system. Shultz, Clark and all the other Cahinet members were not elected but were given their positions by a president who remains in office for a minimum four-year term. So there is a tremendous incentive to get the President's ear and be close to him in the White House.

Furthermore, unlike Britain, there are very few career officials in top hureaucranic posts, which are filled



Reagan: lack of interes!

These American officials, foremost loyalty tends to be to their boss whose cause they fight with the same

ardour as knights battling on behalf of a feudal monarch. The present schism between Shultz and Clark - which has also been overhinwn by the press -differs fram past feuds in one important respect. Whereas Dr Kissinger. Brzezinski and other national security advisers were aeknowledged foreign policy experts. Clark is not, nor does be make any

claim to be. Before he joined the Reagan Administration in Washington, Clark had spent little time outside his native California. For him "abroad" was New York City. His disastrous performance at his Senate confirmation hearings when be was appointed Deputy Secretary of State displayed an almost total ignorance of the warld outside the US.

He has learnt a lot since then, but the reason President Reagan brought him into the White House was not because he valued his knowledge of international affairs but because Clark was a trusted friend who had served him loyally during his years as governor of California.

Seen from the State Department. the main problem caused by Clark's ascendancy in the foreign policy field is not so much his lack of expertise but the fact that he tends to view issues from the point of view of the domestic political impact they will have on President Reagan. The international ramifications, as in the Soviet pipeline embargo, often tend to be overlooked.

Thus the dispatch of the fleet to Central America shows conservative Republicans that the President is prepared to be tough with Marxists in America's own backyard. The renewal of grain sales to the Soviet Union wins the support of farmers in the important Midwestern states. The friendlier line the US is now taking with Israel is certain to have an impact on the important Jewish

The problems posed by Clark's unfamiliarity with the world are compounded, in the view of foreign policy specialists, by the President's own lack of expertise and interest in foreign affairs.

In the past domestically-orien-tated presidents working in harness with strong secretaries of state, such as the President Eisenhower-John Foster Dulles combination, have proved highly effective. But Shultz, whose main expertise is economic affairs, does not have the strength of personality or the assertive temperament to make the President beed his voice rather than that of his colleague in the White House

One of Shultz's main weaknesses is his passive, low-key approach in dealing with members of the Administration. Yet it was precisely these qualities that President Reagan was seeking when he appointed Shultz to succeed the impetuous Haig. Shultz prides himself on being a "fearm player." team player." If Shultz had managed to achieve

a few major attention-grabbing accomplishments during the past year, people would no doubt now be praising his style and deft touch. But he has not. With the election campaign looming President Reagan is now more interested in action that can produce quick results. Does this mean that the professorial Shultz is on the way out? Almost certainly not. The White

House is very concerned about the damage that would be caused internationally if President Reagao were to change his secretary of state for a second time. Besides. Shultz and Clark are said to like each other and do not differ on most issues. However, what the present rift does show is that the national security adviser, whoever he or she may be, is likely to continue to play

a major if not always the major role in determining foreign policy. President Reagan initially set out to downgrade the job but found he could not. With the increasing interdependence of politics and the economy, and the crosion of the borderline between foreign and domestic policy, the authority of the national security adviser will inevitably

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NATURAL MONOPOLIES

What is the point of privatizing natural monopolies? When a natural monopoly is privatelyowned it must be regulated. If it were not, it would exploit its mocopoly power and charge too much to the consumer. But, even when prices are controlled by a regulatory body, the rate of return on capital may be excessive compared to that carned clsewhere in industry, establishing a case for a special levy to reduce the dividends attributable to shareholders. Both the functions of the regulatory body and the rate of the special levy would necessarily be public policy coocerns; they might generate as much political hagging and bureaucratie interference similar issues affecting the big state-owned utilities today. So why sell off the assets to the private sector? What would be

gamed? These are pertinent questions. There can be no doubt that the case for privatizing natural monopolies is more problematical than the case for privatizing competitive corporations. The differences between a heavily regulated private sector monopoly and a highly controlled public sector mocopoly are oot, at first sight, all that great. Since the privatization would involve administrative turmoil for management, and some disruptioo of pension arrangements and work-practices for employees, the change of ownership might seem at best futile and at worst damaging.

But there are differences between private sector and public sector monopolies, even when private ownership is accompanied by regulation. The typical regulatory authority is interested in prices, quality of service and profitability. These are important dimensions of management, but they are oot the ooly ooes. There is evidence. that it is other aspects which have caused nationalized indostry executives most awkwardness and irritation in their dealiogs with ministers and civil servants over the last thirty vears.

In particular, decisioos on investment and its financing have been subordinated to government's wider fiscal aims, This has caused several kinds of rigidity and inefficiency. A recent and important example is .

expenditure programme largely from trading profits instead of borrowing, although the expected rate of return on investment would be high enough to repay any loans in firture and so justify the borrowing option. As a result telephone charges are higher than would otherwise be the case.

This may or may not be a bad thing, but it is surely right in principle for the management of a husiness to have more say in the pattern of its investment financing than outsiders. In this context Treasury-civil servants. who set British Telecom's external financing limit in relation to the desired level of total public sector borrowing, are ontsiders.

Perhaps even more harmful

than this form of government interference has been the practice of varying nationlized industries' capital expenditure in order to regulate aggregate demand. The original idea, which dates back to Keynes' advocacy of a "somewhat comprehensive socialization of investment" in The General Theory, was that the Government could boost a depressed economy by raising public sector investment. This was a much-used weapon in the armoury of demand management in the 1950s and 1960s. Whatever its merits in this role, it underminded the independence and efficiency of decisiontaking within the nationalized industries. Investments were timed in accordance with macroeconomic policy objectives, not in order to match customer demand. Unnecessary waste and reduced profitability resulted. If the major utilities had been privately owned, it would have been more difficult for the government to bully them in this way.

The ceotral argument for privatizing natural monopolies may be summarized as the enhancement of management freedom consequent oo government's reduced ability to intervene. Since prices and product standards are likely to remaio at least partly - subject to regulation, this strengthening of management freedom is particu-. larly valuable in fields such as financial planning and investment-timiog.

This argument applies to British Telecom and supports the Government's proposal for required to finance its capital privatization. It can be taken a lized monopolies.

stage further by noting that telecommunications technology is advancing rapidly. In due course technological changes may allow BT to enter new businesses in information retrieval and dissemination, perhaps in collaboration with private sector companies. If BT were to stay publicly owned its scope for manoeuvre and expansion in these innovative areas would be needlessly cramped.

The granting of more re-sponsibility to management should improve efficiency in the major utilities. But efficiency is not the only consideration. The transfer of functions and powers from politicians to managers should be seen as part of a larger process in which individual responsibility is strengthened and the economie role of the state reduced. If there is a consistent philosophy behind the present Government's approach to industrial, policy, this must surely be one of its guiding principles.

But the Government should not stop at privatization. It should also, as far as possible. transform industries now dominated or monopolized by one supplier into more competitive structures. Few industries are natural monopolies in a pure sense. As is well-known, BT oow has to compete with Mercury on trunk lines. There are other, more surprising cases where competition might be promoted. For example, although electricity and gas distribution are natural productioo are oot. It woold be technically feasible for many rival power stations to supply electricity to the national grid, each trying to outbid the other on price. There is oothing ioevitable and preordained about the CEGB dominating the production of electricity in this country.

Indeed, BT's privatization might be more acceptable if it were accompaned by convincing steps - to increase competitioo further in the telecommuoicatioos market. But, eveo in the absence of such steps privatiza-tion would be beneficial. Regulated private sector mocopolies may be a second-best solution compared to the competitive ideal, but they are a definite improvement on the third or fourth-best solution of oationa-

FLASHES OF SILENCE

such an inspired idea for filling States; and that "two years after his opinion columns during the tenth of May (date of M silly seasoo as that which M Mitterrand's election) relations André Laurens of Le Monde has hit oo this year: a debate on "the Freoch thinkers are at absolute silence of the left-wing intellec- zero". tuals". The title clearly involved a deliberate paradox, if not a the weeks since almost every provocation. To accuse a French issue of the paper has brought intellectual, especially a left-wing new cris de coeur from intellecone, of being silent is like calling tuals, either breaking their a lobbyist inactive or a gossip columnist discreet. The function of the intellectual in France, at place, least since Zola's time, is to be Some accepted M Gallo's premseen and heard sur la place publique. A silent intellectual debate in France has declined in cannot, by definition, be pulling

Moreover, M Laurens found the perfect red rag to wave at this particular bull: an article by M Max Gallo, a novelist who has taken service as government spokesman, telling his fellow totellectuals to pull their socks up and get down to a spot of constructive social thought. Sounding almost like some Mrs Thatcher of the ideological market place, M Gallo sternly reminded his colleagues that recourse to the state cannot and must not be the solution to every problem". France, he said, must become once more a place where ideas ferment".

As if that were not enough, Le Monde followed it up with an investigation by one of its reporters, M Philippe Boggio, who wrote that the left-wing government was profoundly disappointed by the lack of support it had received from intellectuals; that it had tried in vain to seduce them with offers of "subsidies, embassies, posts of cultural counsellor or missions abroad." including incredibly chough, an attempt to make the philosopher Michel Foucault

Soldom can an editor have had cultural counsellor in the United ebbing intellectual tide?" A good between the Socialist State and

> That was on July 27, and in silence or protesting that they had never been silent in the first

ise, that the level of ideological recent years. One, indeed, somewhat maliciously pointed out that this came close to confirming the much quoted remark of the Wall Street Journal, à propos of the government-sponsored international gathering of intellectuals in Paris last February. that "France is a nullity in the contemporary active world of culture"; and went oo to eite M Gallo's own prose as a sad example of what he was talking · about.

Others vigorously cootested the charge that France is not at present "a place where ideas ferment". "Fermentations," wrote Mme Hélène Parmelin. "are generally quiet and deep, what is visible on the surface being often misleading, and I cannot see, in music, in painting, m poetry, in theatre, in dance, or in literature, that this country is falling asleep as everyone insists on proclaiming . . ."

M Gallo himself suggested that the left had come to power at a moment when the ideological initiative had already been seized by the right. "Is political victory", he asked, "only the belated deposit of an already

question, which several writers did oot hesitate to answer io the affirmative. The alliance with the Communist Party seemed, to most, especially anachronistic, for iotellectuals in general are now as powerfully repelled by that party and all it stands for as in former times they were attracted by it.

For many of those who took part as students in the great would-be revolutionary happening of May 1968, oot only communism but socialism itself has now become an object of contempt. This revulsion was expressed by the so-called "new philosophers" of the late 1970s. For M Jean-Edern Hallier, a member of that school of thought, "socialism and culture are metaphysically contradictory and historically irreconcilable" He maintains that idelogies of all sorts have had their day, and that "we must re-invent everything, starting with the left itself".

It transpires that while by no means all French intellectuals have deserted the left, most have no desire to be ambassadors, and most admit to being disap-pointed with some if not all aspects of the left's performance in office. None of them, mercifully, want to be the official eulogists and apologists which (if M Boggio is to be believed) the government was hoping they would be. Intellectuals by and large, as many of them hastened to point out, feel called on to intervene politically only when they see something to criticize or to oppose. "Can one imagine the intellectuals satisfied or, worse, obedient?", asks Professor Madeleine Reberioux. For the love of France, let us hope not.

It is perhaps disappointing that the Conservatives should display one standard when in Opposition, but another quite different standard wheo to government. Is it too late to

University of Edinburgh, Old College, Southbridge,

August 15.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Religious viewing and the ratings

From the head of Religious Programmes, Television South Sir, Thank you for your accurate and well-timed comments (leader, August 18) on the problems faced by religious broadcasters in ITV. May I

add a couple of points.

The re-scheduling of ITV's religious documentary output to 2.00pm oo Sundays take place io a carefully created climate of worry about the commercial competitiveness of ITV. Yet, on the very day of your leader, the companies reported a 22.3 per cent increase in net advertising revenue for July, following a June increase of 17.6 per cent.
Peak viewing in London was the highest since 1979, and, late-night, the highest since 1977.

The facile assertion that viewers reject religious programmes should out go unchalleoged. As the BBC continues to demonstrate with programmes as popular as Songs of Praise and as distinguished and revealing as much of Everyman, religious programmes, properly edited, fuoded and scheduled can and do cootribute both ratings and distinction to the output.

While no doubt the apparent progressive rundown in resources and production values of the principal occupant of the 6.00pm Sunday slot has contributed to the negative ratings situation there, a glance at the BARB chart shows that the audience on Sunday afternoon opts finally for BBC not at 6.00pm but two hours earlier. Religion doesn't lose the viewers: it suffers, with everything else, from a bad

schedule. Of course the issue now goes far beyond this particular problem and you rightly call for urgent attention to it hy both IBA and BBC Governors. But it is for the churches, too, to make, an urgeot and severe reappraisal of their relationship with the two authmonopolies, electricity and gas orities. For too long they have accepted client status as the unspoken price of their protected position: but it is to them in the end that producers and Governors alike look to insist that this simply is not good enough.

Yours faithfully ANGUS WRIGHT, Head of Religious Programmes. Televisioo South,

From the Reverend Canon M. M. Martin

Sir, Thank you for your leader "Religioo and the Ratiogs'. The television religious programmes cater for the elderly and those who cannot get to worship in their own accustomed church.

These are the members of society who enjoy "forty winks" at the time when ITV intend to place their

religious programme. They, for the most part, really seed a religious programme at a time wheo they cao participate. There should be a debate, and even commercial companies especially should remember all the age ranges of their listeners or lookers. Yours sincerely.

M. M. MARTIN Abbeyfield House, 52 Creffield Road Colchester.

Supporting Mr Steel

From Lord Mayhew

Sir, Some of your readers may be in danger of confusing the views of Londoo Liberals with those of the London Liberal Party and its chairman, Mr Darracott (August 19). This is n mistake which those who know the Liberal Party well have loog since learned to avoid.

The Londoo Liberal Party, as Mr. Darracott makes elear, holds that final authority for our election manifesto should rest with our standing committee, with its majority of oon-parliamentary activists, and that the manifesto should include policies approved by the standing committee, even though the Party leader and the parliamen-

tary Party oppose them. It also believes that ooo-parliamentary activists should intervene in the appointment of parliamentary spokesmen: last year it called for my own resignation as parliamentary spokesman on defence. On consti-Party thus follows broadly the guidelines laid down by Mr Tony

Beon. contrast, Londoo Liberals support the principles and practice of parlimentary democracy. We also have confidence in our party leader, David SteeL Yours etc.

MAYHEW. House of Lords. August 19.

Sighting the mole From Lord Compbell of Croy

Sir. The letter from members of the Socialist Society (August 18) com-pared media coverage of the Cowley 3 and of "really dramatic acts of infiltration in recent times: a systematic series of Conservative political appointments to major iodustrial and financial enterprises -and notably BL's own Michael

But Sir Michael Edwardes was appointed chairman and chief executive of BL in 1977, and to the National Enterprise Board in 1975, when a Labour Government was in

office (in both cases).

Was this n straightforward error to the letter? Or was it another example of the word "Socialist" having different meanings for different political groups? Yours faithfully. CAMPBELL OF CROY, Holme Rose, Naimshire. August 19.

Clarification of the Soviet threat

From Dr Robert McGeehan Sir, It was refreshing, in the summer doldrums, to read your two-fisted leader of August 18, which swatted both Russian expansionism and its Western apologists, the latter typified by (but not limited to) the editorials one might find in The

The analysis of "the Soviet ehallenge", however, begs for further conceptual clarification of that elusive bugaboo, the Soviet Threat. There can be oo question that Russian policies are less then henign, but is the challenge the same

The other side of the coin of the phony cordoo sanitaire thesis is the facile assumption of the utility of Soviet military power and the putative possibilities this bestows upon Moscow's capacity to engage io blackmail.

The huge Russian military machioe is, of course, very unpleasant to cootemplate; hut what, exactly, might it do? To whom? Under what circumstances? While we have indeed been surprised by Soviet aggressioo from Czechoslovakia to Afghanistan, Russia's use of force remains strictly limited to cases

where they think they can get away with it, excluding in particular those states protected by the Atlantic

The Soviet challenge, in the light of the strategie stability guaranteed by nuclear deterrence, is really a challenge to the Russians themselves: as a matter of direct concern within their polyglot empire, and as a gamble in the selection of potential victims who might be assisted by Western powers.

The deeper problem we io the West must grapple with is how to identify a threat which goes beyond a challenge and - even more difficult in a time of recession and oostalgia for a failed détente - to agree on what to do about it without frightening ourselves more than our

adversaries.
August 1968 is not, in my judgment, as forgotten as you suggest. What are discarded are the mistaken ontons that Soviet policy is simply defensive and that "good relations" can rest upoo any base less sturdy than a stable balance of Yours sincerely.

ROBERT McGEEHAN, 9 St James's Square, SW1.

Libyan views of Chad

From Mr Nagi i Bouzareiba

Sir, The present conflict in Chad is of sufficient significance to justify coocern and a place in your leader column ("Eating people is wrong", August 16). However, by accepting a series of fahricated allegations which claim Libyan intervention in Chad, and ignoring the role of the United States io destabilising the fragile stability of Chad under Mr Goukouni Oueddei's presidency, the conelusions you reach are understan-dably at fault.

Firstly, you overlook Libya's legitimate conceros regarding the stability of Chad, which hes on our southern borders. It is natural, in view of the American threat to the Lihyan Jamahiriya which you have reported frequently, that we view the conflict there, and the foreign intervention by the United States and its allies, with concern, It appears, from your editorial, that you accept that France and the United States have a legitimate role in Chad, but we have no right to express our interest.

The Lihyan position, which Westero newspapers appear reluctant to report, has been coosistent and clear. The Jamahiriva believes that stability in Chad is crucial to the whole of the region, and. moreover, that this is dependent on national reconciliation between the warring factions. Mr Goukouni Oueddei headed such a government of national unity, created with the help and hlessing of the Organization of African Unity.

More important, Hissène Hahrè

not only led a revolt against Goukouoi's government, but did so with the direct backing of the United Stales. Only last Juoe the House of Representatives intelligence committee in Washingtoo was told hy a CIA official how the ageocy provided \$10m in funds to finance Habre's rebel forces io overthrowing Goukouni's Government. It is justifiable, therefore, to blame the United States for subversion in Chad, and for being directly responsible for the present war.

and the international community as a whole, that the internal conflict in Chad has been escalated into an international crisis by the actions of the United States. The pressures exerted hy Washington, directly and indirectly, on France to intervene must be condemned. The claims of Lihyan inter-

It should be of concern to Britain.

vention, we would suggest, have been deliberately fahricated hy Hahre and the Americans to justify an internationalisation of the war and a military huild-up in the area by American forces, which are now staging "manoeuvres" in Egypt, Sudan, Somalia, and Oman.

The possibility that this might be to provide a cover for an American interveolioo in Lihva poses a serious threat to world peace, and yet receives no comment in your editorial, although President Reagan's comity towards Lihya and Colonel Gaddafi is on secret. It stems from Lihya's legitimate decision, as an independent sovereign state, to reject America's strategy in the region and our opposition to the imposition of Zionist control over occupied Arah lands, supported by the United States. The Chad cooflict is now being used by the Americans as a cover for their provocations against Lihva.

Nevertheless, a seitlement in Chad is urgeotly needed to ease the tensions in the region. Only a few days ago. Muammer Gaddafi restated Libya's position which includes no Libyan or foreign intervention in Chad, and the removal of all foreign forces from that country. We continue to call for a government which will reconcile the different factions in Chad, and believe that peace and stability there is dependent on this approach.

Yours faithfully. NAGI I BOUZAREIBA Committee Member for Press and Information. Political Section. The Libyan People's Bureau, 5 St James's Square, SW1.

Vacation village

From Sir Neil Marten

comment

Sir, Mr Frank Hooley, in his letter of August 1 about the Turks and Caicos Islands (TCI), contioues his campaign against the decision of the Overseas Development Administration (ODA) to improve the airport on the island of Provideociales. As the Minister then respoosible for ODA 1 feel I should

He seems to think there is some mystery why Cluh Mediterrance failed to huild its village by the due date. No mystery; it was their commercial judgement. Others, who took a different view, did invest \$13m on the same island. Mr Hooley calls them, io his letter, "foreign speculators".

He complains that the Government has "airily dismissed" the

select committee's genuine worry about drug trafficking. Not so. What was dismissed was the committee's conclusion which had no supporting evidence.

He then goes oo to refer to the TCI as a "haven for tax evasion." Mr Hooley's criticisms, no doobt well-meaning, are the very stuff of the politics of the left.

As I said when I gave evidence to the committee, let us wait and review it in a few years time when the Club Med village is operating. That is the time to judge the effectiveness of the decision to inprove the airport with taxpayers money. Yours sincerely, NEIL MARTEN, Swalcliffe House, Near Banhury. Oxfordshire August 4.

Local council losses From Mr C. M. Reddington

Sir, It may well be a vain hope to try to halt the hare first set running hy Mr Sparrow in Public Finance and Accountancy and now sent further on its way by your Local Goveroment Correspondent (August 15), since the headliged conclusion that local authorities "lose" £200m huttresses some of the current prejudices about local government accountability and efficiency and fear that it may already have passed into the realm of accepted fact. But the facts in my own authority are somewhat different and illustrate, all too clearly, the danger of drawing dramatic conclusions from figures which were originally prepared for

quite a different purpose.

Liverpool is listed as the local authority with the third highest amount of unallocated administrative expenses in the country. Of the £8,8m quoted, £8.4m represents the 1983-84 partnership programme which at budget time had not been

Wreck for charity? Housing.

Sir, As the grand-daughter of an officer who perished in HMS Hampshire in 1916, I was most ioterested to read (report, August 15) that a propeller with a scrap value of £45,000 has been salvaged from the wreck.

From Mrs Veronica Ming

If, io fact, the MoD considers that reconsigning the propeller to the depths will appease those who cry desecration, my counter-proposal is that the propeller be sold and the

agreed hy the Department of the Environment and could not then be allocated to specific services, al-though the allocation was subsequently made.

The return from which these figures are drawn makes no provision for this possibility and since the purpose of the return was, inter alia. to inform the Department of the Eovironment of total hudgeted spending, this amount had to go io somewhere - in what appeared to us to be the least inappropriate columo

on the form. Far from having a considerable amount of unallocated administrative costs. Liverpool's budget in-eludes full detailed statements of the output of all departments, including the central departments. Yours faithfully

C. M. REDDINGTON. City Treasurer. City of Liverpool, PO Box No. 1 Municipal Buildings. Liverpool.

sum raised he donated to a suitable charity project, such as Sheltered

August 16.

I favour a realistic approach and little can be left of my grand-father after 67 years under water. If charities can benefit, why not salvage the entire wreck?

Yours faithfully. VERONICA MING, 30 St Andrews Road, Ilford, August 17.

Economics at school level

From Mr Bryan Hurl Sir, If Sir Keith Joseph would care to return to his old school next month he could sit in on the course of "Economics" here at Harrow which I, and n younger colleague, teach to each year of the sixth form: we seem to have already anticipated what is causing anxiety in the mind of one of our Old Boys. The ioverted commas were

chosen with care. All reputable schools have flourishing A level courses in economics; but I cannot believe that this difficult and numerate social science is quite what is intended in the current debate. And if economics is diluted down to, say, O level standard, it

becomes fairly meaningless.

For the rest of the sixth form what is appropriate is consideration of current economie problems. It demands a lot from the teacher as there is no formalised text and pupil participation is essential: its topicality and intrinsie importance have pupil nppeal.

The aim io the course is to examine the source of our standard of living, the importance of economie growth, weakness of the balance of payments, worry over deindustrialisation, the reasons for the "English Disease". An inevitable conclusion to the course is the insight that many of Sir Keith's fellow MPs, of whatever political persuasion, are themselves sadly ignorant of simple economic insights. In which case we seem to have come full circle; his anxiety is justified.

Yours faithfully BRYAN HURL Harrow School, Harrow on the Hill, Middlesex August 19.

Body and mind

From Professor Margaret J. Christie Sir, Mr Garratt's reminder (August 18) that good medical practice has olivors lovolved appraisal of the patient's total environment is timely: in today's heated exchanges we lend to forget the inheritance from past milleooia. At a later point (1818) in history Heinroth used the word "psychosomatic", which still serves to describe the activity of appraising the totality of a patient's

The psychosomatic approach in contemporary medicine has both clinical and research components: the former involves much which may be regarded as "art" while the latter provides the "scientific" foundations. Such foundational research, often undertaken by psychophysiologists, includes the investigation of those physiological processes and pathways wherehy the cffects of covironmental stimuli perceived by the individual and elassified as "threatening" or "worrying" - become translated into somatic disorder. This "scientific" examination of the translation of psyche into soma complements and underpins the activities of the clioician: there are no . . competing claims of body and

mind". Yours faithfully, MARGARET J. CHRISTIE, Professor of Psychology. University of Bradford. Bradford, West Yorkshire. August 18.

Back to basics

From Dr Kenneth Surin

Sir, Your editorial today (August 10) oo the World Council of Churches seems to rest oo a basie misconception. In it you argue that the Council should do more to "narrow the gap between the ordioary Christian in the pew and the council". But what if the "ordinary Christian in the new" is serenely untroobled by the realities of racism, social injustice and political oppressioo? What if this Christiao elings to a purely personal faith precisely as a means of averting his or her gaze from these very realines?

"He who says he ahides in him ought to walk io the same way in which he walked" (I John 2:6). The way walked by Christ led him to decounce the cruel and dehumaniz-ing practices of the society in which he lived. Io walking the way of Christ, that is, in fulfilling its prophetic function, the Christian Church may be called upon in certain situations to denounce the ways of the "ordinary Christian".

Hence, the very existence of such a gap between the "ordinary Christian" and the World Council of Churches may indeed constitute living proof that the member churches of the Council are after all fulfilling their prophetic function. It is possible, therefore, that the crucifying task of witnessing to this prophetic function may require the Church to maiotaio the very gap that you appear to want abolished If this is true, then the World Council of Churches would do well to ignore the advice proffered in your editorial.

Yours faithfully KENNETH SURIN. The College of St Paul and St Man. The Park, Cheltenham. Gloucestershire,

Intimations of mortality

From Dr Stephen Pasmore Sir, When I was in general practice in Kensington during the Blitz I received a postcard from an evacuated patient which read: "I have heard you have perished in an air raid, but if you are still alive will you please send me a repeat prescription for my sleeping tab-

Yours sincerely. STEPHEN PASMORE, South Cottage. Ham Gate Avenue, Richmond, Surrey,

Political funds

From Dr K. D. Ewing Sir, In an editorial on August 13 you capress a view which is held by many people, namely that one of the Durposes of the Government's proposal to amend the Trade Union Act 1913 is "the political one of quickening the decline of the Labour Party"

Readers of these columns may wish to reflect on an episode in 1949 when a resolution was before the House of Commons on whether political parties should publish their accounts. The resolution was strong-

ly opposed by a number of Conservative MPs, including the then Mr Quintin Hogg, who said: I submit that it is repugnant to the feelings of all decent people: .. to use the power of a party majority in the House of Commons to force a division upon something which is designed solely to do political damage to their opponents about a controversial matter concerning the machinery of election and party the machinery of election and party administration

In a subsequent passage he said:
If hon members think there is a case on
these lines about this subject, the proper
method, the only decent method, of
approach would have been to discuss it in
an appropriate conference with all the
parties and persons concerned. (470 H.C.
Debt, col 2990, December 15, 1949).

have an appropriate conference at which the whole question of party finance is canvassed? Yours faithfully, K. D. EWING, Faculty of Law,

Fire name of the Essex village mendloned in Saturday's leader on the late Sir Nikolaus Pevsner is Lawford.

Brideshead Catholicism revisited



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE

August 20: The Queen was represented by Mr Magnus Shearer lHer Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Shetland) at the funeral of Mr Woolen Mills.

Robert Bruce of Sumburgh (formerly Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuten Elgin Horticultural Society's Flower and for Shetland) which was held in Show at Elgin Town Hall and was

in Cratbie Parish Church this of Snowdon was present this morning. The Reverend Keith Angus preached the sermon.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Ball held at Royal Air Force, Kinloss in aid of the Security August 21: Divine Service was held

KENSINGTON PALACE August 20: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this morning visited Walker's Bakery in Aberlaur and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for Banffshire (Colonel E. Gordon-Dui').

Her Royal Highness later undertook engagements in connexion with "A Taste of Moray 1987" Week, and was received on arrival in Elgin by Her Majesty's Lieuten-Soliau officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Leila Soliau, Mrs Anil Varma, Miss Catherine and Miss Christine Sweeny and Miss Lesley Ross, Mr David Sweeny was best man.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. J. Finbow and Miss J. F. Doult The engagement is announced between Roger, only son of Mr and Mrs. W. Fir.bow. of Sudbourne, Suffolk, and Nina, only Gaughter of Mr and Mrs J. Doull, of Irswich,

Mr S. Haigh and Miss F. S. J. Solnman The engagement is announced between Stuart, coungest son of the late Mr Douglas Haigh and Mrs Molite Haigh, of Chelsea, SW3, and Sury, only daughter of His Honour Judge Peter Solomon, of West-

minster, SW1, and Mrs Deirdre Marshall, of Dolphin Square, SW1. Mr A. G. Lauric-Walker and Mrs A. J. Cook The engagement is announced between Alastair, elder son of Mr and Mrs Sivari Laune-Walker, of

Kingswood, Surrey, and Anna, only daughter of the late Mr Arthur Conk, of Haul de Cagnes, France, and Mrs Aneus Matthews, of Mr N. H. Hargun and Miss M. D. Ro Mr. A. C. K. Naden, R.N. and Miss C. E. M. Thomas The engagement is announced between Andrew Naden, RN,

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 20, 1983, at St Mary's Church, Blackheath, London, between Mr Narinder K. rounger son of Mr and Mrs Philip Naden, of Northwich, Cheshire, and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Beinard Thomas, of Newton

Mr R. W. J Ferrers, Devon. Mr C. J. Serjeant and Miss S. J. Reeves

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs E. A. Serjeani, of Singapore, and Sarah Jane, cider daughter of Mr. J. Potter and Mrs A. F. Reeves, of and Mrs C. Collis Croydon, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr P. A. Sweeny and Miss S. R. Waldron

Birthdays today

The marriage took place on Saturday at Grace Church Chantry. Broadway, New York City, of Mr Peter Allen Sweeny, eldest son of Mr Allen Sweeny and Mrs Michael Poler, and Miss Sarah Rose Waldron, eldest daughter of Mr Saturday, August 20, in Richmond Victor and Lady Olivia Waldron. The Rev R. Wright and the Rev B. Webber and Miss Kate Hudson

Dame Geraldine Aves, 35, Mr Mark Bohan, 57; Lady (Edgar) Bonham-Carter, 90; Professor Sir Colini Buchanan, 76; Dr Roh Bucknian, 35; Major-General Earl Catheart, 64; Sir Richard Catling, 71. Professor Sir Cyril Astley Clarke, 76; Mr Steve Davis, 26; Mr Somersei de Chair, 72, Mr P. G. H. Fender, 91; Mr Gerald Lone, 60; M.

Fender, 91; Mr Gerald Long, 60; Mr Beoald MacLeary, 45; Sir James Menler, 62 Air Vice-Marshall M. E.

M. Perkins, 76; Sir Anthony Tuke

1st Viscount Head, of Bishops

tone, Salisoury, Wiltshire, for-mer Conservative Secretary of

State for War and Minister of

Latest wills

Viscount's

£1,605.836 net.

£1.6m estate

ant for Morayshire (Captain Iain

Tennant).
The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon visited Macallan Distillery and was entertained at luncheon by the Chairman of Macallan-Glenlivet Limited. Her Royal Highness then toured Allar-burn Creamery and Johnston's

Columba's Church, Lerwick entertained at tea by the Chairman iay.

of Moray District Council. The Princess Margaret, Countess

Force, Kinloss in aid of the Scottish Children's League, of which Her Royal Highness is President. The Hon Mrs Wills was in

August 21: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this afternoon at a Gala held by the Flgin Rotary Club, as part of "A Taste of Moray 1983" Week, in Choper Park, Elgin. The Hon Mrs Wills was in

Mr A. Mt. Milne-Watson

The marriage took place in London on August 19, 1983, between Mr Andrew Milne-Watson, son of Sir Michael and Lady Mütne-Watson, of

Oakfield, Mortimer, Berkshire, and

Mrs Gisella Stafford, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hans Tisdall, of 105

Cheyne Walk, London, SW10. A service of blessing was held at Chelsea Old Chureb, The Rev C. E.

The marriage took place on Saturday in Southend of Mr Paul Beard, son of Mr and Mrs Percy Beard, of Chadwell St Mary, Essex, and Miss Helen Spracklin, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Spracklin, of Thomas Paul Essex

Hargun, of Leeds and Bermuda, and Miss Marie D. Rowley, of Otley and

The marriage between Mr Wynd ham Lloyd-Davies and Mrs Jill

Elack took place quietly on August 20, 1983 in London.

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 20, in Sandy Hill Cliapel, St. Ishmaels, of Mr John Potter, of Witney, Oxfordshire, and Mrs Caroline Collis, of Dale, Pembrokeshire, The Rev David Waters officiated, assisted by the

Leigitton Thomson officiated.

Mr P. L. Beard

and Miss H. Spracklin

Thorpe Bay, Essex.

and Miss Mt. D. Rowley

Mr R. W. Lloyd-Davies

and Mrs J. Black

and Mrs G. Stafford

the bishops were having to bishops could protest about think the matter over because of that, but probably will not. At a clause in the new Code of this stage of the Roman Canon Law there has been no Catholic Church's developgreat outery in the Roman ment, occasional spasms of rather weary repetition of the expected, and wise bishops ohvious. To eat fish is not a mortification. Penance, to be stride. real, is of its nature voluntary, not compulsory. The church needs fewer silly rules, not more

of them . . . and so on.

There are two larger issues. new Code of Canon Law came to be formulated. In the process of preparation various drafts were circulated, but at no time did a full open consultation take place. It is possible to know what material the hishops and canon lawyers were being asked

The Roman Catholie bishops of to comment on, therefore, only England and Wales will no because it was leaked. But the doubt judge opinion in their latest leak tended to be one community correctly, and not draft behind the latest official

daily long with the notion of version.

restoring the old fish on From that information, and from the behaviour of various exactly clear - the Vatican hierarchies on the issue of rarely explains itself - why it Friday abstinence more re-was thought a good idea to cently, it can be deduced that revive a custom which belongs firmly in the era of Brideshead inserted at the last minute, and inserted at the last minute, and was not therefore covered by Since the announcement that the earlier consultations. The Catholic community, merely a atavism are perhaps to be would rather take them in their

On the whole, the new Code of Canon Law has been welcomed. Though law-making is not an easy activity in the era The first concerns the way the after Vatican II, and there is something incongruous about the very idea of codifying the fruits of that council, the experts seem to be agreed that the job has been well done, in general. It is all the more a pity that the final stage acquired a relatively trivial blemish.

The elause in the code concerning Friday abstinence does allow local hierarchies to adopt alternative penitential practices, and that is its saving feature. The search is on, therefore, for some pastoral policy that will encourage a better balance in Roman Catholic spirituality. That church's sudden burst of freedom after but that the duty to perform it the council, coinciding with the should take precedence over the 'Me Decade" in secular culture,

kind of religious egotism. Babies are always at risk when bath water is being empued. The essence of the old idea of penitential mortification was lost when it became the petty legalism of eating smoked salmon sandwiches instead of ham on Fridays, and made ridiculous when ealing a morsel of Friday meat was regarded as an equal sin to murder. But behind those corruptions was a correct insight.

If the insight is to be regained the way will not be through the imposition of a strict rule. Legalism would once again undermine the spiritual lesson, turning it into an issue of obedience rather than of freely chosen self-control.

Nor is it necessarily appropriate to invent some rather artificial eccentricity which British Catholics could adopt.

Symbols of tribal identity are not evangelistically or ecumenically helpful.

The core of the idea of a penitential practice is not that it should be disagreeable in itself. desire not to, for whatever small reason. There is one duty at shifted the emphasis towards a which Roman Catholics in Britain appear to be rather backward, which is yet central to their faith: the duty to read

the Bible, especially the Gos-

pels. One page every Friday

sation for such neglect. That custom is not created by episcopal edict, but grows from careful long-term cultivation. The Roman Catholie Church, of all British churches, has all the resources it would need to implant such a habit, not least in its schools. And it would command rather more respect. possibly even more imitation. in the wider community beyond those to whom the new Code of

Appointments in the **Forces**

abstention from meat on Fri-

LEUTENANT COLONES. D C ham. RRW. to 4RRW/V/ as CO. Aug 1 Bruby. RAPC. to DEED as 1 Memographical Accountant, Aug 22: Condy-Stangson, 15/18ff, to 15/18ff, as 501. Aug 22: A Cowde. RE. to appointment, Aug 22: A Cowde. RE. to appointment, Aug 22: F F Fiber, RE. is RSME as SO1. Aug 22: CW Larkin, R. to HQ AFCENT as MASO(1) to COS. 22: R D O'lone. R Irish. to MOD as Aug 22.

Aug 26: O MacLannan to HQ STC for Staff duties. Aug 26.
WING COMMANDER (Acting Group Captern): I N Sawyer to RAF Buchah as Stn. Cdr. Aug 26.
WING COMMANDERS: A J H Alcock to RAF Contropally as OC 29 Sqn. Aug 26; P F Constable to Witton on JWS AS Aft 1. Aug 26; Thighter. Aug 26; J W McCalloch to MOO Wing End Language 1 W McCalloch to MOO Wing End LANGUAGE ADER (Acting Wing Commander): C Rowe. SOCQ UEDEH as Sector Cont. Aug 22.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr Charles Thompson, aged 53, first secretary in the South Pacific department of the Foreign and

Commonwealth Office, to be British High Commissioner to the Republic of Kiribati in succession to Mr D H G Rose.

OBITUARY

MR BENIGNO AQUINO Unrelenting opposition leader in Philippines

on his return to the Philippines from exile, was for years an unrelenting opponent of President Marcos, though it was to the President that he owed his life and subsequent permission to go to the United States after he had been sentenced to death in 1977. He was 50. Aguino had a turbulent

would be little enough compen-Party in the 1960s, Aquino developed as a likely candidate for the Presidency, but in 1972 martial law was imposed and be was detained on charges of murder, subversion and illegal possession of firearms. From then until 1980 he was Cannon Law is addressed, than

detained in a military camp. Through that time, and includ-ing the perind when he was sentenced to death by a military court, he refused to yield political ground; at one time he fasted in his cell to dramatise his cause. .

President Marcos, aware of

hostile reaction in the United States to the death sentence, instructed the tribunal to reopen the trial. There followed extended legal and political moves, until the President, having vainly appealed to Aquino to forget the past and join him in building a new Philippines society, released him in 1980 to go to the United. States for heart surgery.

Aquino then accepted a Fellowship at Harvard University and did research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; but none of this resolved the fundamental issues hanging over him, as it were. He continued to fire broadsides children.

Mr Benigno Aquino, who was against the government in Manishol dead in Manila yesterday la from afar, and this month a military court in his home country reaffirmed the death

sentence against him. In defiance of this, and of other warnings that his life would be in danger. Aquino went home, evidently to challenge anew for the estabishment of more democratic institutions.

Born on November 27, 1932. career first as a journalist, then Aquino at the age of 17 became as a politician who became a war correspondent in Korea fervently opposed to what he for the Manila Times. Later he regarded as the President's entered politics and became the restrictive laws. Having early on youngest mayor, deputy goverjoined the old Liberal Party, to nor and finally governor of which President Marcos himself Tarlac, his home province on had belonged before becoming a the island of Luzon. His member of the Nacionalista differences with President Marcos began to emerge in the 1960s, and the President's wife, lmelda, also came in for Aquino's sharp criticism.

In 1967 Aquino was elected to the Senate at the age of 34, sbort of the statutory age requirement that a senator must be 35 or more. The Senate electoral tribunal had to confirm his election, which was ehallenged by the President's party.

Having now taken the stage of national politics as the youngest member of the Senate. Aquino's rhetorical skill and great ambition made him a formidable opponent of the Government. As leader of the opposition People's Power Movement he managed to make statements even from his prison cell before and after an election in 1978 for an interim National Assembly.

"The political deck was stacked up against us", he proclaimed in a message issued through his wife when the voting was over. This belief was at the heart of his fight to the

Aquino's wife Corazon was a member of a wealthy family in the Philippines; they had five

SIR NIKOLAUS PEVSNER

A correspondent writes: Buildings of England owed their both. existence to a post-prandial

country house.

Architecture), Pevsner-said there It is a measure of Pevsner's was a great need for a versatility and achievement that comprehensive history of art in his editorship of The Pelican English, as well as for a series of History of Art was not so much county-by-county architectural as mentioned in your excellent gazetteers. With little hesitation obituary. Both it and The Allen Lane agreed to publish

The Buildings of England began publication in 1951 and walk round the rose garden with began publication in 1951 and Allen Lane at the latter's was completed in 1974. The Asked what projects he would launched in 1953, but Pevsner like to tackle next (after the did not live to see its comsuccessful Outline of European pletion, which is some years off.

Press Council rulings

Hoax letter complaint is upheld

The council did not uphold a Sir Michael Havers, held back further complaint by Mr Henry mention of the accused man's Hammerman, of Bingham involvement with a child-sex Road, Croydon, Surrey, that the newspaper's headline "Where loyalty truly lies" above the letter contributed to neo-

li is incumbent on newspapers to have a satisfactory system of cheeking that letters which they propose to publish are genuine. The need for such checks is particularly important when the subject of a lener is controversial, as it was in this case. The Daily Telegraph should have been on guard when invited to publish this letter signed Abraham Rosenburg in view of its subject and of the now well-known tactic of submitting fraudulent letters to newspapers over false letters to newspapers over false Jewish-sounding names. The letter was a hoax and the complaint that it was published improperly is upheld.
The Press Council regress the choice
of headline which appeared to give
editorial endorsemen to the editorial endorsement to the argument in the letter or even to go further than the letter did in casting doubt on the loyalty to Britain of British Jews. It does not agree, however, that the headline however, that the headline amounted to a contribution to neo-

nazism. nazism. It welcomes the newspaper's prompt publication of a letter from the Board of Deputies of British Jews exposing the hoan but regrets that the newspaper did not add its own apology. To the extent set out here

A complaint that the Daily the complaint against the Daily Speaking from Miami after Telegraph improperly published Telegroph is upheld.

Speaking from Miami after hearing that his complaint a letter without checking The Sun produced no eviagainst The Observer had been whether it was genuine was dence for its allegation that at upbeld, but that the council had upheld by the Press Council the trial of the spy, Geoffrey also deplored his behaviour, Sir Prime, the Attorney General

The council upheld Sir Michael's complaint that the

The council's adjudication editor refused to withdraw the false allegation and declared that the editor should either have substantiated it or have withdrawn it. The adjudication said in part:

The Sun, has failed to produce any evidence at all that the Attorney General held back at the trial mentioo of a link between Mr Prime anf the Psedophile Information Exchange to save embarrassing Britain's security chiefs, or that angry Americans were convinced that be had done that.

The published suggestion that they were so convinced was a serious and damaging one. The editor should either have substantiated it or

withdrawn it. The complaint against The Sun is

Changes needed Goldsmith says

Sir James Goldsmith said yesterday that, like many other British institutions, the Press Council had been "penetrated" hy people opposed to freedom and democracy, and as a result had lest credibility. had lost credibility.

his campaign for reform of the council, which he had begun eight years ago.

Speaking from Miami after

The Council criticized The Observer for unjustifiably bringing Sir James's name unto two reports with the intention of embarrassing him by innuendo. Sir James's complaint con-cerned two articles written by

Mr Miehael Gillard, which respectively appeared to link him with the Italian banker, Roberto Calvi, whose body was found hanging under Blackfriars Bridge, London, and with a company run by Mr Justin Frewen, which was then under investigation by the department of Trade. The adjudication said, in

part: So far as the first story is concerned, the Press Council cannot accept that pressure of time, can excuse the publication of so significant an inaccuracy which; in the context and by the conclusion drawn from it reflects unfavourably on someone's

reflicts untavourably on someone's reputation.

The Press Council is not satisfied that the links between Mr Frewen and Sir James, such as they were, were sufficient to justify the introduction of Sir James's name introduction of Sir James's name

into the second story.

The Press Council, therefore, finds that Sir James's name was unjustifiably introduced into both stories. The complaint against The Observer is upheld.

Science report

Environment and the cheaper sex

female offspring vary at For example, it has been reported that poorer women, who are presumably under greater stress, bear more girls than boys.

Such tilting of sex ratios, some animals, such as caribon, when food is short because a weakened female is more likely to produce offspring than n weakened male who must conlend with other males to mate.

The latest observations some kangaroo populations many more males are found in the pouch during periods of dealhs in the womh is given by severe drought. In fact, the sex Dr Eric L. Charndy, a

a century scientists have It is possible that the sex debated why ratios of male to imbalance arises from death in the womh. According to Judith different times in populations H. Myers, of the Institute of of humans and other animals. Animal Resource Ecology of the University of British Colombia in Vancouver, one consequence of prenatal moriality of one sex would be a reduction in total productivity of offspring. In arguing some specialists believe, is a against any other control of mechanism for sorvival. It is sex ratios, she instances suggested, for instance, that various studies in which animals under stress not only

Her thesis is that poor environmental conditions lead to production of the cheaper sex. The cheaper sex, in that context, is the one that places come from two researchers in the least demand on the Australia. They report that in mother, namely the female, which tends to be smaller. An example of more male

professor of biology at the University of Utah, in his book The Theory of Sex Allocation, published last year 72 males and 70 females. Clearly, he wrote, more sons died in utero, so both the sex

ratio and clutch size altered. Il might be argued in the case of kangaroos that producing excessive numbers of males acts as a form of hirth control when water supplies are meager and food is scarce, The effect would be to diminish breeding. The ratio tilts slightly in the opposite direction when the rains return and more females are pro-

The studies of 1,161 red kangaroos showed that during dry spells as many as 130

males were born for every 100 females. A study of 420 eastern grey kangaroos found a ratio of 136 to 100. Studies of other kangaroo populations have so far shown

no such inbalance. The researchers said, however, that, the ratios seen in the two species of kangaroos that had been studied were a strong indication that they are not fortuitous, and may be found in other species.

Myers said the slight preponderance of girls born to

human mothers under stress was well established, since the statistics were so extensive, but that the difference was very small. Normally a very few more boys than girls are born, 2 difference usually attributed to the slightly greater motility of sperm carrying the male or Y

In nature, Charney said, the tilt apparently can go toward either sex, depending on

canditions in which the animais are living. But, he added, the literature is so full of conflicting reports that the controlling elements are still uncertain.

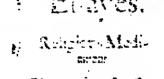
Another explanation offered FDR an excess of females in populations under stress has been that newly fertilized eggs impreguated by a male sperm are more vulnerable to genetic defects. If the male chromosome is damaged, there is no replacement. But if the egg has been fertilized by a sperm bearing the female, or X chromosome, then the egg has two X chromosomes, one from each parent, providing a sabstitute.

The Australian findings were reported by C. N. Johnson and P. J. Jarman, of the department of ecosystem management at the University of New England in Armidale, New South Wales.

Source: Australion-New Zealand journal Search, June July issue.

and African deities, which were converted to Christianity in the sixth century by missions from Defence, left estate valued at Constantinople. ___Sotheby's____

Successful Sales of Books and Manuscripts



Places of perfunding Brigge und alberreit,



Ar levely Tempolitic Haracon No. 22. and particles be active Harris Braid in Chaire

The pile page of the very rare 2nd edition of Sir France Bacon - Econoc London, 1597 Only three other copies are recorded. Sold on 23st July 1983 for (20,900)

Between August 1982 and August 1983 our Book Department in London had one of its most profitable seasons and sold more books and manuscripts more successfully than any other auction house in the world.

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Medieval Alwa reveals its treasure

Archaeology

Mr Frank Bowkett putting the finishing touches to his latest puppet, a 3ft-high version of Punch

for the proposed Theatre Museum in Covent Garden, London. It took him about 200 hours to

carve and paint. Naturally, be has also made a

"Punch has always been very traditional, with a crescent base and a sharp nose", said Mr Buwkett, of Plymonth, Devon. "But Judy has

4 large hasilican church has been exeavated, with evidence of links to Nibia and Egypt to the north, and trade contacts which in the twelfth contury may have reached as far as Ching. Sir Laurence Kirwan, Life Prestient of the British Institute in Eastern Africa, reports on the

Soba, south of Khartoum, is the site of a mediaeval city to which there are several references in early Arabic literature. The city, much admired for its elegant buildings, fragrant gardens and churches full of

gold, was the capital of the kingdom of Alwa, in the rainfall zone. It is the southermost of three Nuban kingdoms to the south of Egypt, dedicated to Egyptian gods

The conversion of Alwa in AD 580 was the work of a doughty Monophysite bishop, Longinus, who made the journey from Egypt to Alwa by camel across the Eastern Desert.
Almost all that is known about

Judy for the museum.

these Christian kingdoms comes from excavations in nombern Nubia where Bishop Longinus had already spent six years founding the first Nubian Church. The most spectacu-lar discovery (which I described in The Times) was by a Polish expedition at Faras during the High Dam salvage campaign; the discovery of a basilica buried in wind-blown sand.

blown sand.

All its mural paintings were intact, portraits of saints and martyrs. Nubian bishops and Nubian kings and queens in Byzantine regalia. Mediaeval Alwa meanwhile had remained unex-

plored apart from some encouraging trial excavations by P. L. Shinnie at Soba 30 years ago. Digging close by, the British Institute's expedition, ted by Charles Daniels and Derek Welsby of the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, came upon the massive red brick foundations of a five-aisled basilica.

but rather tack in our than the basilica. a cathedral, at Faras founded by a Nubian bishop Paulos in AD 707. There was a vaulted crypt with tombs below a chapel at the north-east end of the basilica.

embellishment: Iwo pulpit of different periods, and several paving levels, one of marble. A pattern of post-holes indicated that an elaborate wooden screen had

Among the finds there was a large, copper studded wooden ehest, plundered of its treasures. It had originally been covered in gold on The discovery of the basilica, which is almost certainly the very large church at Soba, the Church of

Manbali, mentioned by the thir-teenth century historian Abu Salih, confirms the flourishing state of Christianity in mediaeval Alwa recorded by several contemporary Some seventh century pottery scaled below the lowest floor level of

the basilica suggests that there may be an even earlier eburch awaiting discovery by the British institute's third expedition to the site next Also, there may be a much earlier

temple at Soba. A building, only partly excavated, contained a large sandstone block with a relief of the Egyptian goddess Hathor, and pieces of a monumental stone lion, possibly from a sphinx.

possibly from a spaniar.

The relief resembles sculpture from temple in the northern Sudan, a temple of Taharqa, the Sudanese king who became Pharaoh of Egypt in the seventh century BC and banled with Assyrians in Egypt and Palestine III Kings.

to had a stone-floored arise and altar base and was similar in size to but rather later in date than the

An area near the conth-east end of the Faras basilica bad been a burnal place for bishops and some of the burnals in the crypt at Soba may be also those of hishops.

Pottery and terracotta lamps found dated from the minth to the twelfth centuries and there was much evidence of reconstruction and amballishment. Two publishments are supported to the solution of the

been given many different faces throughout the

years. My idea of her is that she is a drinker, so I

Mr Bowkett started in the Punch and Judy

siness before the last war when most beaches had a show during the summer. "Today there are very few Ponch and Judy shows, but I don't thluk it will ever die. Children still love the show.

they are a very bloodthirsty lot and Punch and

have given her a real gin nose."

Judy satisfies that".

with several burials, mostly plun-dered, and fragments of em-broidered clothing.

An area near the oorth-east end of

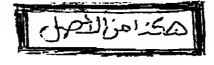
stood, between the ages and the

Palestine ttt Kings).

New York (NY Times News ratio appears closely Service) - For more than half lated with local rainfall.

produce more female offspring produce an excess of females, when food is short because a but also n reduced number of offspring.

by Princeton University Press. Eleven female alhino rats. subjected to stress during pregnancy, gave birth to 38 males and 68 females whereas Il other adult females, not subjected to stress, produced



City Editor's Comment

Handicapping the

government broker

tranches, after official fig-

sury has taken a greater

interest in funding with

mixed success. Last week's

convertible stock, which

ocieties with cash back in

their pockets, was a timely

winner. But it has not

always been so. While

government stocks have

become more exotic, tech-

niques seem more tra-

Meanwhile, new blood has

brought more sophisticated

techniques to gilt-edged johbing, a particularly vital part of the funding process

as jobbers have the delicate

task of making books in a huge market where the

Government, over a period,

is usually a massive seller.

lationship, the government broker has an interest in

helping the juhber to keep

the market stable. But the

two sides are jockeying fur

Nerve and skill are vital.

hat th two hig johbers have

now discovered a secret

weapon in the form of the

gilt-edged contract in the

new financial futures ex-

over is comparatively small,

it enables the johbers to

hedge their positions on

interest rates, greatly strengthening their bar-

gaining power. This is much to the chagrin of

leading brokers, the third

element in the gilt-edged

triangle, who hate to think

of the johbers so profitably

The Bank of England

while approving the futures

exchange, does not allow

the government broker to

funding by increasing effec-

tive liquidity. But th pre-

sent arrangements make

the government broker's

task even harder, since he

has to play the game with

ooe hand tied behind his

back. It would not be

surprising if the authorities

The futures markets help

outsmarting them.

operate in it.

Although futures turn-

In this symbiotic re-

to

hailding

More recently, the Trea-

ures were released

appealed

ditional

position

change.

The Treasury was under-

week to capitalize on the

latest, more modest, figures

for money and bank lending

by pushing out some judicious white propa-

ganda. The proposition is

simple. The money supply,

while apparently way over

target, is coming back

The implied message to markets is even clearer.

Forget about rising interest

rates and keep huying the

Deht sales have been

going well in the past few

weeks, with about £1bn

cleared in July and a further £800m, two fifths

paid, safely on the road last

But the authorities still

remember their failure to

sell enough government deht in the spring. That produced a mini funding

crisis as the Government's

inability to borrow long

producing fears of higher

interest rates and making

deht sales yet harder tu

Both the Treasury and

the Bank of England are

anxious to avoid any repeat

in the autumn, when they

will want to sell mure big

chanks of gilt-edged stock

just at the time when

pessimists have been pre-

dicting interest rates will

It is never easy to sell

gilt-edged in such circum-

stances, but changes in the

markets have made the

task more difficult. It is

hardly a criticism of Mr

Nigel Althaus, pressed intu

service as government bro-

ker after the nutimely death

of Lord Cromwell, to say

that his predecessor

showed a remarkable feel

for the market that allowed

him to achiere near mir-

acles with government

Although Lord Cromwell

was not in the job too long.

it was said after his death

that be was the best ever

government broker. He

certainly foxed stock-brokers, who sometimes

ooly realized just huw much

funding.

money supply.

under control.

government stock.

week

boosted

THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 22 1983

and

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT GBts: 79.51 FT All Share: 463.82 Bargains: 21700 Datastream USM Leader Index:103.15 New York: Dow Jones Average: (midday) 1195.22 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9139.73 Hongkong: Index 996.28 Hang Amsterdam: 151.5 Sydney: AO Index 648.8

Zurich: SKA General 288.7

DM 4.0350 Index 128.2

Sterling \$1.5142 INTERNATIONAL SDR£0.694143

BOARD MEETINGS

Kean and Scott, Supra Group, Woodhouse and Rixson. Finals: Jos Holdings, K O Boardman International, Peerless, Resource Technology.
TOMORROW - Interims: American Trust, Copydex, De Beers, Electro-Inist, Copydex, De Beers, ElectroProtective, Fife Indmer, Hongkong
& Shenghal Benking Corporation,
George Ingham, Liberty Life
Association of Africa, London and
Scottish Marine Oil, Phoenix
Properties and Finance, Parambe.
Rentokil, Standard Chartered
Park Tarkot Moortons.

Bank, Taylor Woodrow. WEDNESDAY - Interims: Blagden

Industries, Charterhouse Petroleum, Derek Crouch, Hawley Group, International Thomson Organisation, London Brick, Novo Industri, Pearl Assurance, Queens Most Houses, Rotork, Slough Estates, Tilley International.

Needlers, Refuga Assurance, Scottish 'Agricultural Industries, Scottish Investment Trust (third

ings, New Darien Ol Trust, Zembia Copper Investments. FRIDAY - Interiors: Martin Black, L

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Austin Friers, EC2 (11.00). TOMORROW - Triplex Foun-FRIDAY - Lennons Group, Lord Daresbury Hotel, Daresbury, Warrington, Cheshire (noon); Roteprint, Cumberland

Gloomy prospect tor Davy

Little hope of revival in trading fortunes is offered by Mr Peter Benson, chairman of

biggest plant engineering group.
recently reported a slump m
annual pretax profits from
£20.4m to £6.3m

The report says that the present year started with a reduced workload and with lower contract profits in the pipeline while orders received in the first three mouths of trading were well below require-

• Ti Group has reaffirmed its commutment to retaining its Nottingham-based Raicigh cycles of hoot in the face of Affairs before Holmes à Court takeover come under scrutiny

Revenue launches investigation into ACC after secret DoT inquiry

The Inland Revenue is Communications Corporation, formerly beaded by Lord Grade and now owned by Mr Robert Holmes a Court, the Australian

The investigation follows the Act, which is used by the department to evaluate whether any grounds exist for further inquiries. It is understood inquiries are continuing.

Mr Holmes a Court, in

End of the

buyer credit

in sight

even the slickest of the City's

mternational financiers, Britain is replacing a method of

mancing overseas sales, used

for two decades, with one which

halves the inusrance cost to

On the way out is the buyer credit. Since 1961, more than

2,000 such loans have been

insured by the Export Credits

Guarantee Department. Each

made a set amount of moocy

available to a foreign buyer,

usually a bank, under which any

number of customers could

make purchases from any

number of British capital

INTERNATIONAL

TRADE

In the past two weeks

however, Chase Trade Finance

Borrowers Endorsement, it is a

system whereby Chase Trade

nade a £3m loan to itself.

through Chase Bational Bank in

Cairo for any number of

Egyptian buyers to import

Similarly, Lloyds has "lent'

2m to its own subsidiary in

Madrid, the Bank of Londoo

and South America. Mr David

Wills, manager of Lloyds Band Export Finance, said: "It is a

back-door privatization of ECGD's work which it in-

The importance of the system

own guarantor. ECGD is no

longer iovolved in the lengthy

evaluation of a foreign buyer's

creditworthiness before insuring

Mure important to the

exporter, it cuts the premium in

half. No longer does the loan

Mr Wills said: "This finance

fee paid by the exporter is between 1.5 and 2 per cent of

the contract value. He could not

do it anything like as cheep

bimself. Once again he has shipped his goods according to

contract, he forgets about the

deal. Lloyds is the only one

which has to worry about whether it is going to get paid over the next two to five years."

Mr Wills has four deals in the

pipeline which should soak up

about a fifth of his £2m loan.

with another Abe according to

But the astonishing thing about its first such credit line is

usually £50,000 for buyer

an apprenticeship in a business

run by uther immigrants, he starts his own company and become a multimillionaire.

It is the story of how Mr Mark Rich - Belgium-born Jewish refngee, son of a burlap

demand.

which can easily be replaced a new engine.

that the lower limits for deals British Government about a

John Lawless expected development costs.

vented and welcomes."

a buyer credit.

British goods.

equipment suppliers.

exporters.

Lindon on ACC husiness, said owner of ACC. The depart- both signed uption agreements Mr Hulmes a Court says he is at the weekend: "There are a ment's inquiries also centre with Bentray Investments, in London for a routine ACC at the weekend: "There are a ment's number of investigations - the around conducting an investigation tax people and the Department into the affairs of Associated of Trade. They arose nut of all the publicity surrounding ACC before I arrived on the scene

Mr Holmes à Court bought ACC after an acrimonious £60m takeover battle with Mr Gerald Ronson, a property launch of a secret investigation, millionaire. Mr Holmes à Court gained control in April last year. Shortly after taking over at is being carried out under ACC, he said it had been an Section 109 of the Companies extravagant company which had failed to cut back when its fortunes declined.
The Inland Revenue investi-

gation relates to events which

took place before his Australian

By Our Financial Staff

The Council for the Securities

Industry is likely to play a

significant role in guiding through proposed changes of the Stock Exchange rule book.

It is understood the Bank of

England wants it to act as the

new appeal body which would listen to applications for mem-bership which have been re-

jected by the Stock Exchange, It will be the first time such a

procedure has existed. Pre-

viously the Stock Exchange's

The changes are part of a

package proposed by the Stock

Exchange in return for an out-

of-court settlement of its case

The OFT's action, which alleges the Stock Exchange's

rule book is against the public

interest, stands adjourned while

the exchange works out satisfac-

is preparing three laws to

present to Parliament which are

aimed at drastically altering the

face of the Portuguese economy

The first will permit workers

to be temporarily laid off hy

companies in severe economic

straits. Under present laws they

cannot be laid off or, fired - a

companies on the verge of

indistries, such as the shipyards,

transport companies and rail-

ways, running with an excess of

The second law will opne up

nationalized sectors such as

banking, insurance, cement,

fertilizers and eventually beer to

The government plans to

authorize centralized banks for

Talks in New York have

When the new company,

International Aero Engines, is

incorporated. Rolls-Royce will have to conclude talks with the

has been set at £15,000, against development graot. It is ex- work with Rolls-Royce on the

private investment.

situation which has put many

in the next 18 months.

bankrupicy.

wurkers.

with the Office of Fair Trading.

word was final.

before control changed hands. Mr Hnimes à Court said he had not been in contact with the British investigating authorities and did not expect ACC in its present form as a Bell Group subsidiary to be involved with the inquiries in any way.
Officials of the Inland Revenue

were unavailable for comment yesterday. The Department of Trade bas interviewed former ACC direct- during a court battle over ors and has been investigating whether Mr Gill's compen-in the general area of directors' sation was against shareholders' benefits, according to ACC

Bell Group became the new his former right hand man, had and a huliday villa in Portugal.

Greater powers likely for CSI

Sir Patrick Nell!; facing

changes

Sir Patrick Neill, is likely to

play an important role here,

too. The Bank of England set up

the CSI five years ago during a

oriented towards exports.

benefit themselves.

The third law is anti-corrup-

tion legislation aimed at pre-

venting misuse of public funds. Stiff sentences will be meted out

to people using public office to

ers can be laid off for up to two

years, during which time they will be entitled to 60 per cent of

their salary and all of their

welfare benefits. However, they

dependants, or who ae crippled

or have seniority, will have

priority in keeping their jobs. Each company will be respon-

sible for paying their workers.

The government will take on

half of the cost when the

company is unable to meet

The law will apply to privale

IAE's job is to build an

month estimated that the

The Japanese partners - the

heavy industries divisions of

kawajima Harima, which have

formed Japanese Aeroengines

Corporation, and which will

seek government aid.

Mitsubishi, Kawasaki and Ishi-

Workers' with the most

Under the lay-off law, work-

Portugal poised to

pass lay-off laws

The Portuguese Government ment. Foreign banks would be

The Government is paying cannot take on other jobs under

payment.

vast sums to keep State-run penalty of being fired.

agriculture, exports and invest- and state-run companies.

Aero engine deal nearer

By Our Financial Staff

paved the way for what will engine from scratch for a new

soon be announced as the breed of short-range, 150-seat

world's biggest aero-engine aircraft. Airbus Industries last manufacturing joint veture. month estimated that the

Rolls-Royce, Pratt and Whit-ney of the US and five for such a plane could be as big

companies from Japan, West as 3,600, which could make Germany and Italy initialled an total aircraft sales worth \$125bn agreement in March to develop (about £82bn).

Labour Government in an changes.

The CSI, whose chairman is

ACC's property subsidary, allowing them to buy their company-owned homes at below market price.

Mr Gill is still fighting for compensation for his sacking from ACC under Lord Grade. At one time he expected to collect a record golden hand-shake package of £750,000.

The house options for Lord Grade and Mr Gill emerged sation was against shareholders' interests. Other directors' benesources.

fits which also emerged in court
Lord Grade and Mr Jack Gill, included cars, yachts, a plane

tampering with the City.

merely as a forum

The need for such an organization under a Conserva-

tive administration receded

and the CSI was regarded

Observers say that is exactly

what is needed now. The CSI has representatives of all big City institutions and users of

the Stock Exchange.
The Bank will value that kind

of forum when discussing how

missions, a cornerstone of the

exchange's reforms, and seen by some as a vital prop to the

The CSI will also be seen as a

out the responsibility of super-

Gold bullion

seized

by Customs

Almost every gold trading company in London has been

interviewed by Customs and

Excise officers in connexion

with a suspected value-added

tax fruad involving buge amounts of smuggled gold

Gold held by a number of

the larger companies in the London market and worth millions of pounds has re-

cently been seized or frazen for

the purposes of trading, by Customs and Excise. The

companies involved in the

action are recipients of the

gold, holding it on behalf of

Mr John Hyde, chairman of

Charterbouse Japhet which is

believed to have had about

51m (£660,000) worth of gold frozen, said: "This is very

delicate at the moment. Cus-

toms has no complaints against the bank or its

employees. We just happened to be bolding the gold when the music stopped."

The suspected swindle in-rolves smuggling gold into Britain and then selling to

legitimate traders at a price

that has the 15 per cent VAT

Until last year when the

Government imposed VAT on

the sale of gold coins, it was

unnecessary to smaggle gold into the country to pull off the VAT fraud. The fraudsters

would simply melt down the coins, which were VAT exempt, and sell them on as

A two-mouth trial of eight

London bullion dealers

men accused of a £2m VAT

gold fraud was halted in June.

bullion which was not.

clement bailt in.

coins and bullion.

dismantle fixed com-

board meeting. His takeover of ACC started in 1981 when he shares through the stock mar-

He has recently increased his shares in Fleet Haldings, which owns the Daily Express, Sunday Express, Daily Star and the Morgan Grampian magazine

He now owns 3 1/2 per cent of Fleet Holdings shares, worth

Mr Holmes à Cnurt said yesterday: "We have no plans to hid for Flect. We just made what we think is a good investment.

Cheap cash for industry

The Treasury is to take a another look at proposals to make cheap, long-term finance available to industry in nider to encourage industrial invest-

In a report last mnnth the North West, Mr Michael Grylls, ailing to appreciate industry's

vinced about the methods put forward. However, Treasury officials will study the plans and the

Grylls study group is to meet Mr Moore again next mooth.

The low level of investment by British industry was high-lighted last week by Government figures showing tha the level of capital spending in the economy fell by 1.5 per cent in the first half of this year compared with the previous six

The group argues the net cost to government would be small when higher output and revenues were taken into account. Many industrialists believe the time has come to take a more radical approach tn reducing the cost of investment

proposed By Peter Wilson-Smith

Grylls study group chaired by Lord King and set up by Conservative MP for Surrey governments and Whitehall for roundly condemned successive existing system of buying and financing needs and elaborated two schemes to cut the cost of long-term in vestment finance.

useful channel through which the Bank and the Department of The group has met Mr Nige Trade and Industry may carry awson, the Chancellor and Mr Joho Moore, Economic Sec-retary to the Treasury, to vising the Stock Exchange discuss their proposals.

> sympathize with the group's aims although they are uncon-

Treasury ministers are said to

Apart from encouraging in-vestment, the Government inped to reduce industry's reliance on bank borrowing. thereby making it easier to control the money supply.

The Grylls group has pro-posed allowing companies to borrow medium/long term from approved banks and institutions but pay interest net of corporation tax thus improving cash flow. The other proposal is to stabilize base rates at 6 per cent for calculating interest on long-term investment loans by providing a government subsidy when rates are higher.

Firms want rates vetting

reconsider.

By Our Financial Staff

urged to set up businessmen's would have a business rate-rates committees with statutory payers' consultative committee rates committees with statutory rights to vet their local council's rates and spending plans.

The Institute of Directors says in a letter published today to Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Environment Secretary, that the committees should have farreaching powers to represent businessmen's views on rate

levels. They have a major contribution to make to securing

The Government is being county and district council consisting of between eight and 15 local businessmen.

The committees would have statutory right of access to all council records and to obtaio information from councillurs and council employees about the council's budget.

The idea, which is put forward in response to the recent Government White Paper on rates, is seen by the institute as one means of restraining high-spending local authorities. Industry has often complained about its rates

Third World theories attacked

years ago that an orthodox counter-attack against "devel-opment economics" would be prompted by the Third World labouring through the worst recession in half a century, the idea would have enjayed limited currency. But that is precisely what has happened. By assembling the findings of emprical and theoretical work over the past decade or so. Mr Derek Lai has delivered nn the the most concise and cogent rejections of "development economics"."

emphasis on price as the mechanism for the allocation of

prices, regardless of race or creed, is vigorously re-asserted. Impediments to the exercise of this choice are in principle deplored, especially when they result from government or bureaucratic decision, and must definitely if the policy is protectionist.

derives its force not from a ritualistic restatement but from the empirical evidence. It is argued that countries with the fewest restraints on trade have grown the fastest (Taiwan, South Korea and Singapore are frequently mentioned) while those who retreated into resources. The neo-classical autarky (Ghana, Tanzania and assumption that people respond for a good part of the post-inde-

they could outwit the market. The most telling aspect of the case agaiost government intervention and direction - what Mr Lal calls the "dirigiste" is that it has not employed the analytical tools of welfare ecnomics. Mr Lal is careful to

paid the price for believing that

draw a distinction between counter-attack laisse-laire and the market economy. He is not advocating privately-run fire brigades.
Instead, he says that if the techniques of welfare ecouomics were applied to analysing the consequences of government policy, the outcome might be the "second best" strategy.

*The Poverty of Development Economics - by Deepak Lal, Institute for Economic Affairs, Hoban Paperback 16. E3.

will hamper trade By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Engineering employers have McFarlane says, comes from

to promote worker participation which they say would prevent industry from enmpeting effec-tively in world markets.

the reduction and reorganizatinn of working time would "hamper and impair" European

In a paper which Dr McFarlane presented to the Industrial Society be complains that "trade unions seem to escape.

launched a strong attack on the the belief that employers, European Commission's efforts especially big ones, will not behave respectably unless they are confined within a ring of regulations".

> Dr McFarlane describes the Vredeling directive on cmplnyee involement s representing 2 creeping and insidings form of paralysis leading to expropriation". It was he said. the first step along the road to a nnn-property owning democracy "r what is cynically called a



Base Lending

Barclays 914 %

Citibank Savings ...†10 Consolidated Crds ... 91/2 C. Hoare & Co91/2 % Lloyds Bank 94 Midland Bank 91/2 % Nat Westminster ___ 91 % Williams & Glyn's ... 91, %

£10 000. 6%: £10 000 up to £50 000. 7%: £50,000 and over. 8%.

Investment Finance

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 942.2 Brussels: General Index Paris: CAC Index 135.0

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling 1.5189 Index 85.7

DM 2.6580 **NEW YORK LATEST**

TODAY - Interims: Coleman Milne, and Lloyds Bank Export Financ have introduced what are aiready being called "Abes" which stands for Associated

Finals: Apex Properties, Dura Mil. Smith Whitworth, Stoddard Hold-

THURSDAY — Interime: BBA The importance of the system Group, Bonson Crisps, Blue Circle is that the bank is acting as its industries, Britoli, BSR, carpets international, Highlands and Low-lands Berhad, Lec Refrigeration,

Finals: Dals Electric International, Hampton Trust, Moran Tea Holdhave to be insured against political and commercial risks, because the laner doubt is removed.

MERCHAT - Inventors: Martin Black, L. M. Ericsson, Exeter Building and Construction Group, Miss World Group, Thomson Organisation, Wagon Finance Corporation, Ward Holdings.

Finals: Highgate and Job, Ray-heek

TODAY - Gresham House, 24 dries, West Bromwich Moat House, Beeches Road (noon). Meton Estat - Arangum Motor Holdings, Chartered Accountants Hall, Moorgate Place, EC2 (noon). Harris Philip (Holdings), Penns Hall Hotel, Walmley, Sutton Cold Reld, W. Midlands (noon). heid, W. Midlands (noon).

THURSDAY - Delmar Group,
Manor Road, Crawley, W.
Sussex (10.00); Hazelwood
Foods, Empire Works, Rowdiich, Derby (noon); Latham
James, Leeside Wharf, Clapton, E5 (2.30); A. Monk & Co. Green Lane, Padgate, Warring-ton, Cheshire (3.00); Ocean Wilsons (Holdings), Great Eastern Hotel, EC2 (3.00); Vinten Group, Angel Hotel, Bury St Edmunds, Suffok

Road, off Honeypot Lane, NW9

bag maker and an undistin-guished school student.— became head of one of the largest commodity trading firms Davy Corporation, in the company's report and accounts sent to shareholders yesterday.

Davy, which is Britain's

in the world.
Now 48, Mr Rich speaks perfect English and Spanish as well bis native French, and his knowledge of commodities, gleaned from years of experience at Philipp Brothers, the old-line New York-based commodity firm, is considered to the industry. imrivalled in the industry. Largely as a result of this

knowledge, the commodity trading firm Mr Rich started in 1974, Marc Rich & Co of Zug. Switzerland, has become a \$10bn-a-year organizating considered among the most influential and successful in the

industry.
Indeed, the first public mounting speculation that it challenge to its reputation has might be about to sell the been the investigation of the might be about to sea we local some consequence of the first season of the season of t

ary's 1980 income taxes.

Led by Mr Morris Weioburg

Jr, an assistant attourney, the

huodreds of thousands of Marc Rich documents, including telexes, bank statements, accounting records and internffice correspondence. The Rich companies have resisted the subpoenas. At first, Marc Rich & Co. officials argued that they need not comply because the firm is

prosecutors have subpoensed

Then, last week, they said that Mare Rich & Co could not comply because Swiss authornies citing that country's strict laws on corporate secrecy, had seized some of the requested papers. This has led in turn to the postponement of the postponement o turn to the postponement of today's scheduled hearing of the

producing the papers. But in late June. Judge Sand began to put pressure on Marc

Rich & Co for the documents. On June 29, he found the 450 employees in 40 different company in contempt of court inflices worldwide traded more and levied a \$50,000-a-day fine than \$10bn worth in commodiuntil the subpoensed documents had been surrendered.

cases, crammed with docu-ments subpoensed from Marc Rieb & Co's domestic unit had cast fresh dnuht on the com-

federal grand jury's investigation. It will now be held on September 19.

And with reports circulating that Marc Rich may have asked the Swiss police to sieze its

modities firm did not deliver Last year, according to competitors, Marc Rich & Co's

lts unit operating in the United States, Marc Rich & Co.

sold on June 30 to Clarendon, 2 company formed for the sale. Its independence is a key issue in federal court Both Marc Rich & Cn and

Rich & Co with Mr Pincus (Pinky) Green, who is Mr Rich's longtime friend and business associate, along with

stopped trading in colns with the poblic at the beginning of this month after coming under increasing pressure

Change in fortune for the commodities king

pected to come up with about front end, or compression, part 5500m, or about a third of the of the engine – will also have to

Courts pursue Wall Street firm

It is the classical immigrant United States Government calls seemed willing to accommodate Munday, he threatened to shut uccess story. A young man who a massive tax evasion scheme. Marc Rich & Co's requests for down Marc Rich & Co's United success story. A young man who speaks no English flees war-torn Europe for America where, after government prosecutors have For almost 18 months, government prosecutors have been trying to determine whether Marc Rich & Co charged an artificially high price for oil sold to its US subsidiary in order to reduce the subsidi-

extentions to deadlines for States operations if the comthe papers.

On August 5 it had appeared that the case was close in resolution wheo Marc Rich & Co agreed to turn over all subpoensed documents by the next day in return for the Government's agreemt of lift a freeze on some of Marc Rich & Co's assets in the United States. But the dramatic late-night airport seizure last week of two

was to take off for Switzerland.

International, with 200 cm-ployees in New York, Chicago, Piusburgh and Detroit, traded another \$1bn Marc Rich International was

Clarendon have headquarters in the same steel-and-glass building in Zug, a small farming community near Zurich Mr Rich is co-owner of Marc

Mr Marvin Davis, a Denver nilman, Mr Rich also has a gation. It will now be held on that Marc Rich may have asked controlling interest in the September 19.

Until recently, Federa Disdocuments, Judge Sand appears Corporation, which is now a

mnre reasonable levels nf local authority spending and more efficient provision of public for industry, although there are wide differences of views on services, the institute says. Under its proposals, each how this should be achieved.

But

By Michael Prest

the

If it had been suggested a few

The nrthodnxy lies in the

Engineers fear EEC

Dr James McFarlane, direct-or general of the Engineering Employers' Federation, says the EEC directive on worker par-ticipation and memorandum on

industry's performance. companies this week.

people's democracy". The so-called fifth directive from the Commission on the monitor's eye". The paper is employee involvement tries. Dr being sent of chief executives of McFarlane says. 10 accommo-McFarlane says, to accommothe federations's 5,000 member date widely different national

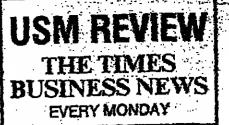
traditions and had "become so The Commission's increa- complex as to verge on the singly restrictive attitude. Dr incomprehensible."

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Aug 15, Dealings End, Sept 2, 5 Contango Day, Sept 5, Septement Day, Sept 12. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



Slock but- standing	Price Ch'ge Inl Gross last on only had Friday week Fleid Fleid	Capitalization Company	Price Ch'ge Gross Div- last on die yid Friday wack pence 5 P.E.	Capitalization	Price Ch'gs Gross Div last on div 31d Friday week pence % P/E	Capitalizating Company	Price Ch'ge Gross Div last on div yid Friday week pence % P/E	Capitalizatios £ Company	Price Ch'ge Gross Div last on div yid Friday week pence & P/E	Capitallastics Cardpany	Price Ch last of Priday we
BRITISH FUNDS		42.4m Ass Leisure 115.0m Ass News 13.5m Ass Paper 2.729.800 Atkins Bros 10.8m Attwoods PLO	102 +5 6.4 6.2 11.6 361 -22 149 3.9 17.9 55 5.7 6.0 7.2 85 +1 7.1 8.4 43.1	324.7m Fisons 99.4m Fitch Locali 00.4m Fitch Locali 00.4m Fitch Locali 75.3m Fight Refuel 5.807.000 Fogarty E.	725 +10 17.59 23 19.5 146 +1 11.49 7.8 9.3 116 -52 3.2 2.7 9.1 227 +5 3.5 1.0 25.3 56 -1 5.7 19.3 185 -6 4.0 2.1 170 -42 7.1 4.2 10.5 137 -3 10.0 7.3 22.9	5.798,000 Moss Bros 53.3m Mossett J. 12.0m Mulrhead 34.3m KSS News 847.0m Vableto 4.481,000 Kelli J.	230	4.454.000 Wadkin 3.50m Walker J. Gold 4.514.000 Walker J. Gold 4.531.000 De NV 11.7m Ward & Gold 35.5m Ward Walte	93 -3 0.7 DB 98 -1 85 87 123 55 -2 0.7 13 40 -2 0.7 18 78 +6 29 3.7	22.4m New Tokyo 40.4m North Adapthe 10.6m Nith Sea Adapthe 12.5m Oil & Association 40.5m Peniland 51.1m Recturn	
	953 1004 + 13.400 9.893 953 1004 + 10.000 9.893 952-8 954 1 0.577 6.913 954 1 0.000 9.855 954 10.000 9.855 954 10.000 9.855 954 10.000 9.855 955 10.000 94.0	8.252,000 Ault & Whom 1.914,000 Aurora PLC 23.6m Automotiva P 8.230.000 Avon RubPer	4 42 +4 0.7 1.7 1. 124 +1 14 1.2 1. 179 +1 14 1.3 7.1 4.4	6.296.000 Formlastor 111.9m Foseco Min 45.7m Foster Bros 13.1m Pothergill & R	185 ~6 4.0 21 170 8 42 7.1 4.2 10.5 137 ~3 10.0 7.3 22.9 98 ~4 4.6 4.9 18.1 106 ~1 8.6 8.1 17.2 47 2.9 6.3 72 44 5.9 6.3 11.6	6.166.000 Nowmark L. 127 7m Noveres 214.2m NEJ 252 km Nthe Foods	205 +15 17.16 8.2 6.9 132 -2 9.0 6.8 8.5 19 +2 8.5 6.9 8.4 172 -4 8.6 5.6 11.1	24.5m Walte Blake	55 -2 0.7 13 40 -2 0.7 13 78 -8 29 3.7 81 -8 29 64 19.8 82 -8 64 19.8 82 -1 7.4 28 8.3 100 -1 5.4 38 13.7 100 -1 5.4 38 13.7 100 -1 5.4 38 13.7	576.2m Rollingo Sobs fi	
1250m Escn 3c, 1 1650m Treas 12c, 1 1000m Treas 15c, 1 1000m Exch Cv 12c, 1 1250m Treas 3c, 1 1200m Treas 114c, 1	254 1014 44 11.852 19.765	219.9m BET IIId 431.8m BICC 2.207.5m BL PLC 964.1m BIC	226 • -22 14 3 ± 0 9 A 229 • 3 25 1 0.6 10.0 5 • -21 0.4 3 5 10 8	5.224.000 Francis Ind 50.1m Freemans PLC 51.7m French Kier 10.5m Friedland Doggt 22.7m Gailllord 0.111.000 Garner Booth	109 -1 8.9 6.4 7.4 172 +7 0.0 4.7 10.9 60 . 3.8 8.4 8.3	162.5m Notes Mg 87.7m Nurdin & Proof 13.5m Nu-Swift Ind	204 +2 75 27 09 14 145 +2 4.5 30 13.1 69 +2 3.1 4.4 41.1	8.032.000 Dy 10% Cone 2.233.000 Wellman	35 -2 36 10.2 51	127.404 Scot Eastern 161.8m Scot Invest	73 225 45 193 195 -4 195 41 285 43 186 41
1000m Treas C Sec. 2 1300m Each 122er 2 1150m Each 112er 1 500m Treas 3cc 1 1100m Each C 10er 1 1150m Treas 127 1	985 985 985 1025 12.090 11.510 936 10.543 11.695 11.511 936 985 10.742	1.400.000 BPM Hides A	241 e - 04 35 10.8 256 a - 8.6 3.3 11.4 107 + 4 1 8 7 1.5 100 - 2 8.3 6.3 . 202 + 3 9.1 9.7 .	21.7m Geers Gross 5.676.4m GEC 89.2m Ro F Rate 22.8m Gel Int	1100% -4 1144 11.4 63 -1 6.6 10.5 15 0	134.2m Gguty & M 14.4m Owen Ilwen 9.360.000 Pactrol Elect	17 437 +5 11.4 2.7 5314 -34 108 3.5 14.0 153 +2 4.3 2.8 468 +5 0.0 1.7 27.8	7.214.000 Wests Grp Int 26.0m Whatman Reeve : Whitman Start 2.130 000 Whatman Warren	50 +5 56 15 207 20 -02 03e 07	SA 4m TR Cor Line Dr	404 eq 15 eq 217 eq 156 eq 15 eq
600m Trous ⁣ l	984-86 94 4 9.959 10.590	196.6m Babcock In: 4,200.000 Baggeridee Bri 8.520.000 Baller C H. Or	4 165- 476- 67.0	24.8m Gesterner A 5.462.000 Gleves Grp 122.4m Gil & Dultus 3.144.9m Glazo Higgs 4.273.000 Glossop PLC	54 +8 3.2 3.5 0.0 186 +11 12.0 6.5 17.0 187 ₁₂ -4 10.7 1.2 37.0 60 -4 7.3 12.1 30.4	14.9m Parker Knoll / 36.9m Paterson Zoch 34.7m Do A. NV 71.3m Pauls & White 307.0m Pearson & Soc	A 216 10.7 5.0 12.2 h 151 413 6.4 4.3 5.0 151 +10 6.4 4.3 5.0 H5 250 +15 11.4 4.6 7.1 H3 331 +1 16.0 4.8 h.1	7.317.990 Wilkes J	126 1-12 T.1 5.7 18.1 280 +3 6.7 2.4 29.4 183 -2 4.9 0.6 18.9	228.9m TR led & Gen 63.5m TR Natural Ref 47.6m TR Neb Americ 63.4m TR Proberts	nn 1833 - 44
1000m Each 144-1 1250m Each 134-1 500m Each 156-1 900m Each 156-1 900m Each 164-1 500m Treas 3-1 500m Treas 12-1 500m Treas 12-1 500m Treas 12-1 1500m Each 104-1 1500m Each 104-1	255 105 4 11 273 11 257 257 257 257 257 257 257 257 257 257	34.2m Baker Perkins 2.890.000 Panro ind 14.5m Barker & Dobs 1.054.9m Barlow Rand 383.8m Barratt Devs	33 . 4.7 89 10.4	5.164.000 Gorden & Goich 262 2m Granado A 2.061 5m Grand Mei PLC 16.0m Granan PLC	113 • 10.7 9.5 10.7 168 • -6 h.0 4.7 13.1 341 • +7 12.5 3.7 13.1 36 -2 1.4 4.0 15.5	6,350,000 Pentos 15.3m Pentos 14.4m Phicom 12.4m Philips Fin Se	65 -1 5.40 0.3 7.2 35 0.8 2.3 10.9 118 -5: 515 7.4	9.457.460 Wife G. & Sons \$99.0m Wimpe; G 117.0m Wife; Hughes 167.000 Wood S. W. 200.7m Mondworth Hides;	117 +7 39 33 7.0	51.5m Trans Oceanic	92 42 0 196 49 4 164 49
	75-55 ₹ 4 3 595 6.931	5.197.000 Barrow Hepbi 20.4m Bath & F'lan 1.626.1m Bayer 11.8m Beatson Clark 1.12.000 Beauford Grp 8.454.000 Beckman A.	77.22 -13 36.6 5.0 7.6 215 -15 9.3 4 3 11.0 32 -3 31 0 5 51.1 107 -6 86 50 0.5 5584 -14 164 27 18.0 210 -4 12.9 51 7.7 33 -2 3.0 94 4.0	29.2m Gs Univ Stores 1.309.0m Do A 3.221.000 Gripperrods 7.825.000 Grovenor Grp 401.9m GKN 94.2m k.A.T. Grp	36 -2 1.4 4.0 15.5 381 -3 20.0 3.7 11.7 513 -3 20.0 3.6 11.0 110 -3 5.0 10 8.2 156 -7 7.3 4.6 21.1 182 -1 31.48 8.3 22.0 124 a -2 4.6 3.1 14.7	1.751.2m Philips Lamps 4.450.000 Price Hidgs 4.375.000 Do A 415.7m Pilatogeon Bree 82.3m Pleasurama 1.529.7m Pleasey	178 +15 7.5 4.2 0.1 175 +5 7.5 4.3 8.0 6 248 +5 15.0 6.0 8.0 315 +6 8.2b 2.0 18.4 208 -6 4.7 2.3 16.4	12.5m Yarrow & Co 4.983.000 Zetters FINANCIAL TRUST	5	118.7m Utd States Deb	420
601m Treas 5% 1	999 94: 4 10 396 11 750 989 96 4 11 75 12 003 989 964 4 11 75 12 003 989 964 5 12 76 12 005 989 97 5 6 561 10 316 990 105 12 12 487 12 041 1990 101 12 251 12 063	1.469.2m Beycham Grp 136.5m Bejam Grp 20.9m Beliway PLC 25.5m Bemrose Corp 1,638,000 Bentox Hidgs	343 -5 13 0 3.6 15.5 139 -13 4.3 3 1 23 5 121 -7 120 6 3 8.6 126 14.35 7.3 6.6 35 -9 0.7 2.0 39.5	15.5m HTV 315.2m Rapitat 45.3m Haden 19.2m Rall Eng 68.1m Hall U.	154 +3 15.7 10.2 6.9 298 -2 7.0 2.0 20.6 276 +10 13.3 4.5 9.0 136 10.9 6.0 5.4 256 6.0 3.4 12.6	27.58 Dg Alik 27 6m Plyso 171.3m Polly Peek 102.5m Portain Ridge 18.7m Portamth News	1657 ₁ -57 ₁ 1655 -2 3.30 1.7 10.0 1279 ₂ 25.7 1.1 19.6 1569 -2 22.1 3.9 13.3 156 -1 54 3.4 6.9	56.9m Akroyd & Sm 3.048.5m American Exp 9.496.00 Argele Trust 22.7m Sousses0 98.9m Bril Arrow 37.1m Daily Mail Tst	336 21.4 8.0 4.5 254 2 45, 80.0 2.7 14.0 46 1.4 31.72.4 68 1.1 1.0 2.6 12.8 61 2 2.3 2.0 12.8 745 -40 45.7 6.1 15.6 745 -40 45.7 6.1 15.6	SHIPPING	
600m Treas Sec. 19 2000m Treas 112cr 19 400m Fund 5ur 1 1000m Fund 110c 19	991 100 -4 11918 12.000 991 17 -4 7.687 10.663 991 600 -4 11918 12.000	359 om Bernsfids S. & 4 46.3m Bestobell 194 2m Bibby J 12.6m Blackwd Hodge 11.3m Blagden ind	300 193 64 119 131 +9 10.6 3.2 165	30.9m Haims PLC 3.012.000 Hampson lod 7.723.000 Hammee Corp 5.4e3.000 Ramover lov		35.5m Prestige Grp 123.2m Pretoria P Cem	193 • -37 10.5 5.5 10.0 4 725 26.2 3.6 6.7 147 -1 4.3 2.9 20.3	127 Im Floring the	81 -2 23 20 19.8 745 -49 45.7 61 15.8 749 -4 478 5.8 22.9 170 -1 478 5.8 22.9 170 -1 438 5.5 14.5 543 -8 8.6 15.3 6.1 65 -2 20 2.9 15.2	71.6m Ass Brit Ports 250.7m Brit & Com 139.7m Caledonia Inv 23 2m Fisher J 18.5m Jacobs J. I. 100.2m Ocean Trans. 306.3m P & O Dfd.	100 -100 100 -200 46 -45
850m Treas 122r 1 600m Treas 10 1 1250m Exch 132r 1 1000m Exch 135r 1 1100m Treas 123r 1 600m Fund 66 1	907 1025 12.074 11 977 1992 1094 - 12.531 12.087 1014 12.090 11.900 103 12.090 11.900	511.7m Fluz Circle Inc 9.964.000 Bur.dell Ferm 19.3m Boase M.P 4.006.000 Rodycote 121.5m Booker McCon 1 270 6m Books	123 -1 8.6 6.7 7.4 373 -2 6.4 1.7 31.9 51 4.29 5.4 6.3 97 -4 5.4 5.5 9.2	25.8m Bargreaves Brp 190.2m Harris Q'osway 459.8m Rurrison Cros 16.0m Bartwells Grp 530.5m Rawker Sidd	82 +3 5.7 7.0 9.3 250 +20 8.1 2.0 17.6 738 +50 44.3 6.0 35.2 96 -1 0.3 7.0 6.6	616.7m Quaker Cats 45.0m Queeos Moat 2.553.000 Onick is & J 9.404.000 R.F. II. Grp 1.307.2m Racal Elect 259.5m Hanh Org Ord 198.3m RHM	167 -1 43 29 203 1294 -4 317 40 11.0 1295 -4 198 5.4 11.8 40 -8 21 43 63 -1 44 6.4 6.4 168 -1 11.4 6.4 18.6 178 -3 11.4 6.4 18.6 178 -3 11.4 6.4 18.6	280.6m lpchcape 89.8m ludependent for 46.0m M & G Grn PLC	37 -2 259 78 258	MINES	215 . L +12
1100m Eart 135-0-15	993 114 12 450 11 021 994 1155 12 576 11 598 994 1155 12 586 11 993 994 157 12 586 11 999 994 157 13 10 407 11 31 995 157 14 175 11 419 995 157 - 14 175 11 419 995 157 - 14 175 11 419 995 157 -	9.801.000 Borthwick T. 2.890.000 Boulton W. 290.4m Bowster Corp 129.1m Rowthrpe Hidg 4.763.000 Fralling ate	19 243 43 12.1 4.6 10.6 291 4 5.8 2.0 19.3	3.471.000 Rawking & Taon 91.0m Rawker Grp 0.050.000 Raynes 1.251.000 Readiam Sims 4.988.000 Relene of Ldn	320 +8 14.0 44 6.7 40 +3, 14e 3.6 177 +2 3.9 22 16.0 101 -2 13.9 7.7 17.8 38 4.3 411.3 0.0 24 +11, 2.1 6.8 15.1 70 +10 6.8 15.1	195.3m RHM Li.5m Batners 12.4m RayDeck 312.6m RWC 563.1m Reckitt & Colm 5.462.000 Recklearn Nat	40 •-1 3.3 0.2 34 +1 356 +8 14.6 4.0 14.7	138.9m Mills & Allen 11.0m Smith Bros	38 1.4 3.6 0.8 225 +15 15.6 7.0 6.1 770 +15 26.6 3.7 10.4 340 +37 18.0 5.5 12.2	601 Sm. April Am Int	180° 1
1000m Treas 1047 19	995 93% 4% 11 127 11 479 995 1764 4% 17 943 11 483	2.594.060 Bremner 34.4m Brent Chem Int 368.0m Brit Aerospoce 54.5m Brit Car Aucth 449.2m Brit Home Stra 51.4m Brit Vita	119 ~1 3.6 3.0 30.0	12.0m Horly's 217.1m Heaworth Cer 2.779.000 Herman 6mith 17.3m Heatair 30.8m Hewden-Stuart	86 +2 0.1 0.2 138 +6 0.0 5.0 15.5 40 0.7 1.8 15.5 72 +1 4.05 6.4 7.1	4.094.000 Redman Reena 3.834.000 Reed A. 22.3m Dn A NV 4.303,000 Reed Exec	153 +9 4.9 3.2 15.0 148 +3 4.9 3.3 14.3	12.3m Wagne Fin 28.3m Yule Catto	51 436 04 3.7 23 25.9 1.1 53 49 1.3 0.2 55.8 151 2.8 2.4 12.8	454.4m Butlelstontein	2415th - 11
1000m Treas II. 2% 15	995 114; *1 11 751 11 783 1 996 100 *** 1 1751 11 783 1	3.412.400 Brook St Bur 210.2m Brook St Bur 210.2m Brooke Bond 5.250.000 Brooke Tool 15.3m Brown & Tawse	74 . 25 7.4 7.6	2.160.000 Hewlit J. 1.250.500 Hicking P'cost 26.800 Higgs & Hill 5.173.650 Hills C Bristol 56.600 Hillards	36 +1 1.8 5.2 26.7 95 . 3.4 3.6 6.9 49 +1 300 -2 12.9 4.3 7.8 85 +10 21 +6 5.7 2.4 13.9 238 . 11.4 46 7.7	374.4m Reed Int 184.2m Rennies Cons 10 Sm Renoid 260 2m Renoid Grp 9.463.0m Renwick Gro d.264.000 Restmor Grp	27 +	INSURANCE 418.5m Alex & Alex E 171.9m Do 21°c Cov E 1.820.5m Am Gen Corp E	16 - 14 64 9 4.5 672 732 11.0 144 - 16 51.5 3.8 6.8 163 + 10 7.5 6.6	281.2m Charter Cons. 1.87 Jun Charter Gold Preide 2.342.9m De Beers Pride 199.2m Dournfantein 55.6m Durban Bond 31.3m Part Dagea 8.2m 6. Rand Prop 5.644.00 El Dru M Ext	441 -46
1006m Exch 10577 15 800m Tream Safe 15 1000m Exch 1576 15 1006m Tream 6976 15	1137 - 11 1039 11 237 197 - 14 10 10 10 11 12 11 10 11 12 11 11 14 15 10 12 12 11 14 15 10 12 12 13 16 16	45.0m BBK (1) 30.1m from J 44.9m Ryant Hides 59.9m Bunzi 1,096,000 Burgess Frod 148.1m Romett A Highl	83 -4 1.4 1.7 21 0 23 41 7.5 pt 3.4 6.6 343 +3 129 3.7 13 1 51 +3 5.0 9.6 4.5 6267 -25 10.5 3.3 7.8 6277 -25 10.5 3.3 7.8	10.4m Hinlon A Roechat 6.954.000 Hellas Grp 14.2m Hopkinsons 15.2m Horkinson Travel 270.3m Hae of Fraser	397 +12 13 6 3.4 14.3 27 +1 29 10 6 10.0 109 +3 0.1 7 4 6.0 124 -25 5.3 4 2 5.5	250 2m Rentorit Grp 9.463.0m Rentorit Grp 0.961.000 Restmor Grp 21 8m Ricar0o Eng 22.1m Riley Leisure 6.144.000 Roberts A01a; 5.522.000 Rocks are Grp 8.073.000 Roks are Grp	135 +16 9.3 69 9.6 610 -5 13.4 2.2 15.6 200 +15 5.9 2.9 31 8 17d 129 +5 7.1 5.6 14.3 23 -2 7.2 3.6 4.0 10.8	134.2m Eagle Ster 134.2m Equity & Law 786.5m Gen Accident	144 16 15 3.6 6.8 44.6 - 10 37.6 6.8 167 + 2 16.9 18.1 168 + 40 25.4 5.1 178 + 40 25.4 5.4 188 - 18.1 1.0 5.1 188 19.1 4.4 188 19.1 4.4	86.3m Elsburg Gold 303.4m F S Geduck 3,004.000 Gees or Tin	135 -3 286 -5 286 -5 275 -5 275 -5 275 -5
1100m Treas 15% 15 2500m Each 127, 16 600m Treas 446 15 2000m Each 1246 15	205 133: -15 12.212 11 654 1205 107 -7 11 552 11 441 1209 905 44 11 653 11 441 1209 905 44 11 553 11 440 1209 93 45 4 10 996 11 104 1209 93 45 4 10 996 11 104 1209 93 45 4 10 996 11 104	286.1m Burton Gra 3.829.009 Butterfid-Harry C - E	269: ● +1 9.7 2.7 .	4.606.000 Howard Mach	243 +19 10.7 4.4 13 1 16 *1 2 6.9 4.3 6.9 121 30.0 2.4 124 42.9 13 47.3 1162 -1052	3.009.000 Dn 111/2 Coo 162.3m Rothmos Int 'B 12 0m Ruterk PLC 1.553.000 Soutiedge & K	3 113 • 6 7 0 67 25 63 5.0 7.9 5.6	98.1m Healb C. E. 36.4m Hoge Robinson	107 • -5 · 8.6 0.0 9.6 ·	1.447.2m Guidfields 5.A. 130 8m Grootviel 55.8m Hampton Gold 445.2m Barmony	275 +6 1164 +07
1000m Tr H. CV 25g jr 25 1050m Treas 137, 20 1250m Treas 147, 19	009 93 11 610 11 234 000 1129 11 610 11 234 001 1205 12 010 11 614 001 52 12 11 435 11 304 001 00 100 100 11 435 000 000 100 100 11 736 11 426	1.556.9m Cable & Wireles 470.9m Cadbury Sch 3.952.000 Callyns 1.012.000 Chread Ribs Or 103.4m Cambridge Elec	106 +3 7.0 5.6 97 122 5.4 5.3 123 7.7 2.2 2.3 1275 +2 7.1 2.6 21.3	I — N 307.9ea 117. 5.324.000 IDC Grp 169.3am 1211	89 -2 8.1 0.2 14.9 123 88 7.1 100 63 431 5.0 7.9 8.6	3.822,000 Rowlinson Sec 23.2m Rowlive Mar 7.320,000 Rowlon Hotels 18.1m Royal Works 11.1m Rugby Cement 65.9m SGE Grp 117.7m SKF R	2 163 10.0 5.2 50.8 270 +5 12.3 4 6 22.4	29.1m Landon & Man	125 +14 19 9 4.6	210.3m Lastle	ESC1 EST1 EST1 312 +15 ESC15
250m 7773 A367, CC 250m 77043 12147 CC 500m 77043 12147 CC 443m Fund 347, CC 2000m 77044 12147 CC	003 523 412 2 412 01-04 1034 11 021 10 947 1999-04 474 47 4 11 021 10 947 19 023 13 1254 47 11 163 11 063 166 954	34.4m Can O'seus Pac 12.0m Caparo Ind 2.473.000 Caparo Props 4.789.000 Capper Nedll 3.079.000 Carcio Eng 43.4m Carlien Com	18 54 36.0 18 54	40.5m IPsingk Johasen	143 +11 0.4 3.5 5.3 26 9 110 -1 10.4b 8.9 8.6 64 -2 4.5 6.8 17.5 323 b +158	125.6m Sautchi 1.417.3m Sainzbury J. 0.704.000 Sale Tliney 51.9m Samuel H.A.	14: -4 52.4 42.55 520 -5 9.0 1.7 29.1 410 +22 77 1.8 19.5 200 . 12.5 63.56 116 -1 6.9 7.7 49.2	1013 Bu Mursh & McLen £ 1013 Bu Mursh & McLen £ 105.4ct Minet Hidgs 1299 2m Peerl 1208 8m Proents 1.462 lm Protential 1.613 m Hefuge 1.049 lm Royal 1.648 3m Sedgwick 1.613 m Stenbouse	143 +12 25.0 7.3 136 +42 71.4 4.4 137 +22 16.3 2.0 136 +33 38.6 6.9 139 +11 10.0 4.0 12.5 143 1.9 7.4 9.7	4.200,050 MTD (Mangular 304,6m Malaysia 13 Bm Marievale, Con.	21 +i
600m Treus 175-7 20 2300m Treus 175-7 20 1250m Treus 175-7 20 400m Treus 11 25-7 20 Tom Treus 11 25-7 20	002-06 82% +3, 10 041 10.323 002-07 107-4 +7, 11 061 10.960 01-03 125 +8, 11 229 11.071 023 925 +1, 3.268 011 93 +4, 3.169	19.5m Carpels Int 50.2m Carr J (Done 10.5m Cave en Str J. 100.9m Cement Réston 7.361,000 Cen & Sheer	152 -5 3.0 2.0 19.4 63 -1 3.1 4 9 13.7	263 1m Injilal PLC 74.4m Injanun Leis 130 9m Inj Paint 161,pm ISC 253.2m Inj Thouson	486 ~9 18.2 3 7 14.2 145 ~3 5.7 3 9 60 178 ~1 7.1 4 9 10.3 160 \$ +2 1.90 1.2 26.9 616 ~10 228 3.7 16.6	6.822.800 Sanger. 96 5m Scapo Grp 29 5m Scholes G. R. 3.410.000 S.E.E.T.	312 -2 10.9 3 5 12.9 465 +35 29.5 4 4 18.2 85 +13 5.0 5.9 6.1	48.2m Stenbouse 45.3m Stenart Wago 63.2m Sun Alliance D 399.0m Sun Life 11.5m Trade Indem'ty 225.0m Willis Faber	100 +12 71.4 4.4 101 +12 71.4 5.2 102 +12 10.5 2.0 103 +13 10.0 4.0 12.5 104 +1 10.0 4.0 12.5 105 +2 7.9 7.4 8.3 9.0 105 +2 7.9 7.4 8.3 9.0 105 +2 7.9 7.4 8.3 9.0 105 +30 19.1 5.3 106 +2 7.9 7.4 1.5 107 +30 19.1 5.3 108 +30 19.1 5.3 109 +30 19.1 5.3 109 +30 19.1 5.3 109 +30 19.1 5.3 109 +30 19.1 5.3	24.1st Stingale Explor Peka Waliscad	440 -
150m 170m	200-12 581 - 9 253 2.516 201 10:15 20 4 10:15 20	5.505.000 Centreway Ind 1,923.000 Chimbo & Hill 33.0m Chioride Grp 23.2m On Tark Chy P 35.4m Christics Int	270 -3 10.0 3.7 42.7	2.943,000 Jacks W. 4,893,000 James M. Ind 471,5m Jardine M'son 3,190,000 Jarvis J. 2,415,000 January & F. 7,415,000 January & F. 8	371 -271 18 46 21 0 117 -10 22 9 7.3 9.4 63 +5 439 66 93	1.015.9m Sears lilidgs 1.015.9m Sears lilidgs 20.5m Securitor larp 82.7m Da NV 23.6m Security Serv 120.6m Da A	2144 -104 557 1.6 53 731 -3 27 35 16.0 234 -3 1.9 07 45.2 277 -2 1.9 07 45.6 519 - 2 1.9 07 45.6 519 - 2 3.5 1.2 25.5	INVESTMENT TRUS		529.1m RandState Prop 529.1m Randfuntein Republic 1.860.9m Rep. Trolo Zinc	19774 +27s
7	30% 44 19.265 266 44 10.745 0.75 253 44 10.520	52.2m Chapb & Sons 15.1m Church & Co 2.7[2.000 Chiffords Ord 10.3m Dn A XV 144 Am Coalite Grp 201.8m Coals Paints 17 Im Collens W. 35 Am Do A	299 136 4.7 13.7 155 77 5.9 9.3 59 77 75 5.3 161 43 72 4.3 10.4	35 Am Johnson Grp 394 Sm Johnson Mall 56 Sm Johnston Grp 6,400,000 Johnston Grp 5,400,000 Jourdan T.	331 +7 15 T 4 T 10 6 296 . 14.3 4 8 12.3 343 +2 5 7 1 5 13.3 64 -3 5.8 8 7 21.5 97 . 8.0 K 2 13.4	7.118 bod Schnenurt 5.879.000 Shaw Carpels 51 3m Stebe Gorman 36.9m Sileninichi 103.5m Simon Eng 42.1m Sirdar	13% -2 0.0 0.1 23.4 33 2.1 65 23.4 366 - 12.1 33 12.6 82 - 36 44 8.4 393 +15 189 4.8 7.9 178 +1 6.2 3.5 10.7	23.4m Altance Inv 238.9m Altance Trust 79.8m Amer Trust Drd 164.9m Ang-Amer Secs : 3.396.000 Angio int luv	75 +1 7.2 3.0 676 +6 166 2.5 98 +2 34 34 92 +7 7.3 3.0 564 +1 8.4 14 9	250.3m St Helena 174.3m Sentra-t 20.4m SA Land 1.00.2m Southwald 8.537.000 Sunger Resi	Emple
COMMONWEALTH		17 im Collins W. 25 4m Do. 3. 29.2m Comben Grp 17.0m Come Eng Sirs 24 0m Come Eng Sirs 14.7m Come Urn	73 +2 12 36 10 10 5 51 +8 3.66 7.111.9 52 52 54 5.66 7.111.9 52 54 54 55 54 55 54 55 55 55 55 55 55 55	6 720,000 Koleva Ind 46 3m Koleva Ind 16 728 Kole Int 13 4m Kule Int 13 4m Kule Int 22 9m Kule Kare Disc	07	25 4m 609 Group TJ,5m Sketchiev 471 0m Sinith & Neph 186,8m Smith W, H, 'A'	176 +1 6.2 3.5 10.7 564 -7.5 13.3 11.0 404 -7 171 4.2 14.9 150 -3 5.6 3.1 208 130 -46 4.5 3.3 16.7 27 +2 0.9 3.2 174 336 -8 15.7 4.1 10.9	36.6m Anglo Scott		2005.000 Tanione Tin J69.9m Transcoal Cons 266.9m UC Intest 1.616.1m Val Rec(s 52.4m Vanerapost 888.000 Resolutione College	133 -2 1132 -17 1132 -17
190m N.Z. 7500 12m N.Z. 7500 12m N.Z. 7500	73-53 53 1057 10694 44: 13 374 11.991 54-92 775- 41 9.461 11.547 53-66 904: 8.403 12.145 455 160	4.120.000 Conder Inf 94.1m Cookson Grp 25.0m Cope Aliman 936 000 Copeon P 146.7m Costain Grp	754 57 11.4 5 1 225 +7 128 6.1 324 632 +2 23 4.5 25 +1 216 6.0 74 214 +4 17.1 50 7.1	111.4m LRC Int 25.7m LWT Hides 'A'	93 -3 51 55 59 7 124 -4 46 37 15 0 160 15 8 9 0 12 9 123 -8 11.4 5.1 17 0 143 +3 4.1 28 . 144 +3 4.1 25 . 165 +5 6.0 5.7 6.1	201 4m Smiths ind 127 0m Smurfil 22 9m Sniz Viscosa 3 801 000 Sulletters I am	336 +6 15.7 4.1 10.9 98 5.3 6.4 13.1	121-1m Atlantic Assets 13.5m Bankers Inv 1 8.032,000 Bremar Trat 41.7m Brit Assets Tra 1 19.5m Brit Emp Sec 154.7m Brit Invest 2.5m Brit Invest	39 -2 0.4 0.4 36 -5.7 4.5 15 +1 4.3 3.7 84 -2 3.4 83 -1 3.7 4.5 84 -7.05 4.7 20 +4 1.3 8.1	5.624 m. Venterspost 5.626,000 wanke Collery 25.4m Wellom 27.5m Westers Areas 1.014 0m Westers Heep 1.050 Western Hides 1.000 Western Hides	4.37
Spanish 47. Linguay 57. Zimbabwe Ann	91-63 335 +5 13 503	## 179.00 Chirtaulds 3.970.000 Christ de Groot 4.999.000 Christ T 55.8m Christ Nicholson 17.5m Christ Nicholson 17.5m Christ Nicholson 19.334.000 De Drd	214 +4 17.1 80 7.1 17.4 +4 4.6 4.5 9.3 17.1 +6 2.9 6.9 0.3 17.1 +6 2.9 6.9 0.3 17.1 10.9 9.0 163 17.1 10.9 9.0 163	5.754.800 Lake & Ellini 5.155.000 Lambert R'wab	106 +5 6.0 5.7 6.1 28 -2 69 46 9 3	14 for Sotheby P.B. 94.2m Spirax-Sarco 2.812,000 Staffs Potts 8.260,000 Staff Portice 51.8m Stakts PLC 1,020.4m Standard Tel 12.1m Stanley A. U.	653 48 0.1 468 202 42 715 15 16 0 56 -2 0.9 107 -1 7.1 07 28.3 749 -1 2.6 35 12.6 314 -3 9.6 31 24.3 45 43 44 44 1.0	54.6m Erpadstone 4 40.3m Brunner 31.6m Cardinal 'Did' 3 50.2m Charler Trust 69.9m Cont & Ind	15.1 6.1 100 42 11.2 28 164 +1 2.65 4.0 135 5.2 3.8 62 2.6 4.3 113 410 18.6 4.5	23.2m Zambia Copper OIL	19
LOCAL AUTHORIT	TES 12554 10 718 1557 42 1766 11 438	2.895.000 Cropper J. 9.103.000 Crouch b 3.640.000 Crouch Grp 25.000 Crown Huuse 25.000 Crewn Huuse	181	7-40,000 Lawlex 3.874,000 Lee A 21.600 Lee Cooper 6.550,000 Leigh Int 31.900 Lee Gro	37 -1 00 89 65 136 16 35 49 186 18 35 49	52.1m Steel Brox 140.2m Steetley Co 26.4m Steinberg 3,926,000 Streeters 4,278,000 Strong & Fishe	279 +18 10.0 4.4 35.6 135 r+15 296 21 17.0	94.3m Crescent Japan 94.3m Delto lov 9.867.000 Herby Tst 'Inc'	64 +19- 2.1 0.4	S.059.4m B P.	94 56 -5 465 -50 303 -5 462 +2
Com L C C ST. C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	70-21 25 -	2.069.000 Cum'ny En t'e 10 3m Dale Electric 301.5m Dales 925.2m Dana 26.9m Dana 13.0m Bayrea & New 14.6m Davia G. (Hidgs)	1162 • -1 375 2.3 10.3 78 5.0 8.4 10.3 78 5.0 8.4 10.3 78 124 14 51 4 8.0 10.9 124 14 2.7 6 125 1.2 1.6 2.7 128 -5 12.7 6.6 4.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 2.7 128 1.6 128 1.7 128 1.6 128 1.7 128 1.6 128 1.7 128 1.6 128 1.7 128 1.	249 1m Lea Scritect 73.7m Lilley F. J. C 2.9:23,000 Lincroft Kilg 180 1m Uniond Hidgs 55 9m Link House 27 9m Link House 13.5m Link B. Yiland 115.2m Link B Prick Co	755	20.4m Sunlight Sert 90.2m Superdrug 1,76,000 Sulciville S'man 7,729.000 Suler Elec 6wire Pacific 'A'	258 5.0 [.9 30.8]	30.104 EQUID	34 +1 32.1 0.7 15 +2 11.9 -5.5 172 +4 11.7 5.8 173 +43 4.3b 1.8 174 -5.3 175 -5.3 175 -5.3 176 -5.3 177 -5.3 178 -5.3 178 -5.3 178 -5.3 178 -5.3 178 -5.3 178 -5.3 178 -5.3 178 -5.3 178 -5.3 178 -5.3 178 -5.3 179 -5.3 170 -5.5 170 -5.5 170 -5.5 171 -5.5 172 -5.5 173 -5.5 175 -5.5 177 -5.5 178 -5.3 178 -5.3 178 -5.3 179 -5.5 179 -5.5 179 -5.5 170	1.269.9m Britoll 267.8m Burnah On 168.9m Carless Capel 21.1m Century Offs 29.4m Charterhall 129.3m Charterhall 129.3m Charterhall 129.3m Charterhall	20 +6 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22
		175.1m Debenhaus 239.3m Re La Ruo	77 a-14 4.8 5.9 12.4 59 +8 5.36 8.9 10.0 131 -7 97 7.4 12.1 605 +17 33.6 5.5 12.3	53.6m Ldn & N'thern 115.2m Ldn Briek Co 3.452.000 Longton Inds 263 Cm Lontho 6.301.000 Lookers	316 = 2 2.9 7.8 12.13 186 = +13 18.6 4.0 20.1 187 = 2 11.1 8.5 4.0 20.1 95'4 = 27. 80 6.3 16 6 84 +14. 3.9 4.6 10.1 55 +1 1.4 10.6 10.1 156 +4 11.4 10.6 10.1 157 +4 11.4 10.6 10.1	T — Z 1.695.9m 7DN 95.9m TI Group 7.747.000 TSL Therm Synd 3.751.000 TSL Therm Synd 3.157.000 Talbex Grp 1.633.000 Talbex Grp	154: +154: 3-2: 0.6 25.8 156: +2: 10.7: 6.8 166: +38: 4-3: 2.6 55.7 153: *2	18.3m Eng & lut 11 15.1m Eng & N York 6,000,000 Family lov 175.1m Pirst Union Gen 2 65.5m Fleming Amer 3	79 3.1 3.0	Collins R.	26 -1
L'apilalization	Price Chice Gross Dir las: on dir vid Friday week pence to PE	55.2m Dewhirst I J. 111.1m Dixors Grp PLC 55.5m Debsso Park 0.522,000 Dom Hidge 30.3m Dom Int Grp 11.2m Dowlass R. Hills	159 -5 1.5 1.0 28.0 163 -5 5.86 3.2 7.7 671- 48 7.4 110 10.0 07 -1 61 70 95 120 +4 5.7 46 8.0	3 631.000 Lules S	103 +2 7.1 6.6 46 4 163 +0 12.3 7.3 . 190 -5 6.9 8.9 10.1 . 137 -5 3.3 39 14.3 . 133 +5 11.45 3.7 13.9 . 257 +27 10.0 3.7 12.1 . 252 +12 0.1 0.6 .	197.7m Tate & Lyle	420 +20 15.7 3.7 14.7 382 +2 20.0 5.5 7.6 530 +25 27.9 5.3 10.0	178.1m First Union Gen 2 66.6m First Union Gen 2 66.6m First Union Gen 2 7 First Union Gen 2 1111.3m First Union Gen 2 1411.3m First Union Gen 2 122.2m First Union Gen 2 123.2m First Union Gen 2 125.2m First Union Gen 2	21 +10 215 t.0 55 +4 0.5 0.2 55 +5 571, -1, 2.9 4.3 38 +10 10.0 4.2 52 +2 0.1 2.3 52.5 10 +4 9.0 4.5	377.8m Laster 43.5m He Ops ,034.000 Petrocon Grp 61.6m Premier Cons 488.7m Banger Oil	#05 -19 104 +2 528 +3 522 +8 386 +10 529 -20 153 +2 756 +5
505 5m Brasean 1,755 7m Can Pac Ord 363 6m El Paso	118% -14 52 8 4.4 34.7 2745 -46 70.2 5.2 7.5 514% -4 41.7 25 27.3	230.5m Dowly Grp 21.6m Brake & Scutt 01.7m Duniop Ridgs 3.494.000 Bupio int	41 +1 2.8 6.0 12.6 114 ++5 5.6 4.9 6.7 110 b +3 4.8 3.0 13.0 57 +4 2.9 5.0 34 b 0.1e 0.3 1294 291 9.9	9.910.000 AH, Hidga 4.314.000 MY Dart 44.2m McCorquidale : 21.4m Maclariane 1.767.000 McInemey Prop 2.968.900 Mockay H.	371 -2 13.6 5.0 11.6 146 +1 5.0 3.0 15.9 61 +1 50 8.3 39	166.8m Telephone Hent	71 +2 2.0 5.7 10.9 1 215 -15 7.1 3.3 23.1	12:22a Fleming Merc 15:3a Fleming Gessa 25:3a Fleming Ireb 24:3a Fleming Ireb 25:4a Ges Fleming Ireb 25:4a	97 - 124 7.15 13	488.7m Ranger Oil 1.669.3m Royal Dulch 1 1.600.6m Shell Trans 25.8m Texas (L. Pel 187.7m Tricentrol 11.2m TR Energy 935.6m Uttramar	634 +4 634 +4 24 +3 222 +2 56 +5
1.09 3m Fluor —— Rollinger —— Busky Oil 1.065 4m INCO 947.1m IV Int	11324 +54 496 3.611 01 1124 -1 195 +10 1104 +66 12.7 1.2	13.4m Eleco Hioga 25.7m Els 278.2m Electrocomps 407.1m Electrolua 'B'	06 . 2.9 4.3 13.4 07 42 5.0 5.7 9.6 143 -3 7.1 5.0 9.9 173 +8 4.3 16 29.1 121 +4 80.0 3.0 10.0	80.3m McKechnie Bros 10.7m Macpherson D. 271.9m Magnel & S'thns 8.799.000 Mon Ager Music 71 Sm Morchwiel 2.823.3m Marks & Spencer 135.9m Marks & Spencer	60 5.7 9.5 15.1 135 +4 10.4 7.7 10.7 594 0.0 10.1 36.1 152 +2 5.6 3.7 15.0 117 +2 12.5 10.7 10.7 108 +14 10.7 5.1 13.3 714 +12 7.3 3.4 21.1 66 +4 3.9 5.8 26.1	13.1m Tomkina P. H.	51 +2 21 42 11 5	2.034.000 Gio Conv 33.0m Gen Iov & Tuta 1 30.2m Gen Iov & Tuta 1 30.2m Gen Scottish 1 319.2m Globe Trust 1 15.7m Greenfriar 3 9.073.000 Greenfam Hae 2 98.5m Hambor 171 im Hill P. Ine 2 23.4m Invest P. Sue 3 110.0m Inv Cap Trat 1 11.7m Janua Kasetz 11.11m Janua Kasetz	29 +1 5.3 4.0 27 +2 4.4 4.3 25 +2 11.9 6.1 29 +7 3.3 0.8 20 +25 5.7 2.0	PROPERTY 24-8m Allied Ldm	117 11
505 3m Kajser Alum 173 9m Massey-Ferg 1.137 9m Norton Simon Fan Canadian Steep Rock Trans Can P	214 -5 20% -14 68.7 3.4 13.2 2134 +14 329 -5	148.1m Electrisic Rent 6.530.000 Eillott B 17.0m Eills & Everard 6.603.000 Eills & Gold 4.158.000 Elson & Ropbins 13.9m Empire Stores	63 -5 4.6 7.3 23.3 28 -1 192 -4 93 4.0 13.5 29 3.1 bi 10.6 9.1 42 -3 0.1 c 0.3	372.000 Marsholl T Lox	39: +2 1.5 3.0 15 9	17.1m Tozer Remaiey 432.7m Trafalgar Hee 39.3m Tronscoot Serv 139.9m Transport Dev 55.5m Travis & Arnold 4.643.000 Trent Hidgs 43.5m Tribent TV A	32 -3 4 97 7.1 32 -3 4 97 7.1 179 +13 11.0 6.8 0.5 163 -2 13.7 6.4 10.9 104: +5 6.4 0.2 14.2 331 7.8 2.4 12.6 214 +16 3.0 1.4 14.5 501: 0.4 7.1 23.9	98.5m Hambros 1: 171.1m Hill P. Inc 1: 23.4m Invest in Suc 3: 110.0m Inv Cap Test 1: 11.7m Japan Assets 91.5m Law Deb Carp 1: 29.7m Law Deb Carp 1: 105.6m Ldo Merch Sec	37 +1 18.7 6.1 6 38 +8 7.5 2.0 6 39 +2 0.1 0.3 6 44 +1 6.1 3.0	10.8m Apex 888.000 Aquis 32.6m Atlantic Met Cp 56.5m British Land 82.3m British Land 82.3m British Land	34 ¹ 2 • +1 98 • -11 244 • +2 85 • +3
510.2m Eapata Corp BANKS AND DIS	1134 +1 522 3.9 COLINTS	15.2m Energy Serv 351.8m Eng China Clay 1,202.3m Ericsson 15.1m Erith & Co 215.2m Euro Perries	40½ +4½ 1.4 3.5 45.0 211 +17 12.15 3.6 18.0 34 -1½ 62.5 1.0 51.3 79 33 4.2 19.0 172 -1½ 4.0 0.2 9.3	22.8m Marshalls Hix 20.4m Marin News 30.3m Martonair 24.6m Martonair 1.050.000 Modminster 84.6m Menzica J. 199.3m Motal Boz	50	2.555.000 Triples Found	31 +8 0.7 2.3 179 • +9 18.7 0.0 20.3 68 • 4 0.4 0.5	98.5m Rambros 1. 171 im Sill P. Ine 1. 23.4m Invest h Sule 3. 110.0m Inv Cap Trst 1. 11.7m Input Assets 9.5m Lake Ylev Inv 2. 20.7m Law Deb Carp 1. 10.5m Ldo Merch Sec 4. 1.5m Do Infa 10.5m Ldo Pru Iovens 1. 10.5m Ldo Pru Iovens 1. 10.7m Merchant Trust 7. 89.7m Monke	7.0 4.4 7	67.1m Chasterfield	148 +5 330 +36 535 +16 392 +3 63 +2
228.6m Allied Irian 25 3m Anbacter # 459 2m Anz Grp 2.285.5m Bank America 170.8m bk of Ireland 8k Leumt br;	155 -4 9 2h 5.P 7.3 263 -3 15.7 60 57 1147 -4 85 5 0.5 8.5 101 17 -3 6.1 23 6.2 101 17 6.8	73.0m Eurotherm Int 16.2m Evode Group 62.4m Extel Grp				70.Pm UBM 128.Pm UEI PLC 11.6m UKO Ini 229.8m Unigate 1.427.9m Unigate 1.521.4m University	240	50.1m North 12 1 17.5m Moorale Trust 53.5m Moorale Trust 53.5m Moorale Crust 53.5m Moorale Crust 59.5m Moo	5 +3 3.4 3.0 51.3	21.0m Daejan Hidgs 21.5m Expley Tyas 13.0m Estalet & Gen 19.3m Evans of Leeds 180.3m Gt Portland	125 +2 125 +4
6.750.000 Bk Leumi Ur. 5.750.000 Bk Leumi Ur. 5.71 3m Bk of Scotland 1.644 Im Earclays Ban 5.7.2m Brown Shiple 24.6m Cater Alber Hi 180.0m Charlerine G	99 -1 5	5.000.000 FMC 41.lm Pairview Est 3.131.000 Farmer S.W. 23.00 Permer J. H. 25.200 Fermin Ind 25.500 Fermin Ind 25.500 Fine Art Nev 74.400 Finity J. 21.500 First Castle	50 *2 7.3 0.0 5.1 124 *6 7.3 0.0 5.1 124 7.3 9.1 1.2 5.7 75 -3 7.1 9.4 62 134 *6 8.1 6.1 10.5 627 -7 7.9 1.3 5.5 5.0 127 *11 7.0 5.5 11.1 110 -1 2.5 5.1 11.0	10 2m Minimp Supplies 77.2m Mitchell Cotts 780.000 Modern Eng 36 3m Molins 13.6m Munk A. Hontecatini	144 +5 54 37 11.5 37 +1 37 10.8 14.0 25 +2 0.9 1.9 43 -5 2 13.0 10.5 44 -1 0.3 0 11.7 26 -7 11.3 9.1 5.3 27 -2 0.6 6.0 5.2	225.6m UKO 101 225.6m UKO 101 1.427.9m Uniterer 1.525.4m Uniterer 252.2m Uniterer 252.2m Uniterer 252.5m Und Steenific 252.5m Und Scientific 252.5m Valer 10.6m Valer 10.4m Valer 261.114.4m Vale	65 +5 22 7.4 195 -6 R7 9.2 7.4 196 +5 R7 9.2 7.4 196 +50 41.1 5.3 9.5 152 -6 6.7 2.9 7.6 152 -4 8.3 5.5 10.3 152 -4 8.3 5.5 10.3 153 -7 12.1 0.5 14.2 154 -2 5.0 5.7 9.9 155 -2 5.0 5.7 9.9 155 +5 11.4 9.3 1.5 156 +55 11.4 9.3 1.5	32.3m Murray N'thn 11	5 - 6 - 20 - 29 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 1	13.0m Estates & Gen 19.3m Gr Portland 41.1m Greyona City 405.000 Guildhall 482.8m Rommerson A 115.1m Eastancre Ests 18.0m Rent M. P. 115.1m Eastancre Ests 18.0m Land Securities 46.3m Lido Shop 22.6m Lind Securities 45.7m MEPC 18.8m MEPC 18.8m MERS 18.8m Secs	72 -1 20 +3 125 +6 125 -2 105 -2 710 +20 394 +16 42 +4 312 +1
180.0m Charlethee Gi 1.056.7m Chare Man 3.29 8m Chicorp 7.950.000 Chico Discour 	Enis, e -14 247 7.1 63 126 -13, 128 49 6.6 1 445 -14 44 44 1 203 -15 143 70 43	23.9m Fine Art flev 74.4m Finlay J. 21.3m First Castle	41 4.3510.5 20.0 127 +11 7.0 5.5 12.1 110 -1 2.5 2.1 16.0	1.235,000 Montion Knit 14 9m More O'Ferrall 80.3m Morgan Crue 1	41 +11 -12 5.0 11.7 15 +4 15.3 8.8 23.0	114.4m Vickers Volkswagen 12.2m Vosper	385 +5 25.3 7.4 3.8 125 +5 21.4 9.1 7.6 125 +27 7.1 3.3 6.3	199.2m Marray West 6, 103.060 Do B 8 13.0m Mey Barten III 8 N Tarog Ine 63 3 Do Cap Do Cap		46.3m Lda & Prov Sb 46.1m Lda Shop 22.5m Lynton Hidgs 45.7m MEPC 16.8m McKar Sees	312 309 +13 290 +7 164 +6 228 +2 209 +2 118
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181.1 on Mercury Sees 965.6 on Mudland 47 Sou Minster Assout 4:0 On Nat Aus Eb. 1.415 2m Nat Winterste 30.5 on Unioned 21.6 on Rea Bres	7.9 1.3.3 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	At the end of season Stand	the bank results Bu ard Chartered to ha	t the Far East side is l we been fairly flat and be reflected in the re	ikely US. This minimis this (£31m) in the sults US \$37m in	ade US \$47m bot first half against the	und to attract attention ere are no chances of eworks from the figures.	but with decreased	nutput from the stle fields offset ord production.	22.4m Rush & Tomkins 2 74.6m Scot Met Props 190.6m Stough Eset 1 14.7m Standard Sect 1 139.2m Stock Copes 2 154.0m Town & City	2004 +2 2004 +2 177 +8 128 -18 128 -18 44 +1 34 -6 35 +1 18 -12
1.963 2m Royal of Can TO.5m Ryl Bk Scot G 100.8m Schroders 3.769.000 Seccombe Ma	1164 -V 103 0.3 8 2 170 123 +1 9.9 0.0 4 5 645 +15 21.4 3.3 11.7	Shanehai Banki	ng Carporation, from interim results which	Hungkone and Shar	ghai 1982.	E	Expectations for Britist interim results since p		dividend is 9.9p	152.000 Trust Sees 152.000 Do IIId 681.000 Webb J.	15 · #1

Shanghai Banking Curporation, both reporting interim results on Tucsday are likely in present o contrasting picture of the international banking scene.

Standard Chartered is set to bounce back from a poor first and Shanghai will be depressed by difficulties in its hame territory and by the generally less budyant performance of banking in the Far East.

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

AAB
AB Electronics 833
AE FLC 659
AGB Recearch 252
ACEC Grp 251
ACEC Grp 251
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ACTOW ACCOUNT 252
ACTOW ACCOUNT 252
ACCOUNT

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27. 2m 40.5m 64.3m 64.3m 64.9m 136.2m 125.4m 12.4m 12.4m 12.4m 12.4m 12.4m 12.5m 12.

Forecasts for Standard Chartered range between £125m and £135m pretax, against £101m

last time.
The dividend should at least be maiotained at 9.2p net on the increased capital after the rights issue this year and might increase to 9.5p.

The South African subsidiary which provides a big chunk of profits has already reported a 15 per cent jump from rather depressed conditions in last vear's first half. This translates into a 35 per cent growth in sterling terms due to the strength of the rand.

The recent bumper results from Barclays International bode well for Chartered's similar spread of interests io the rest of Africa. Good growth has Markets Committee meeting also been reported from the At the moment there is still also been reported from the Union Bank in the US.

tainty.

Expectations are for income of HK900m (£82m) after tax and minorities for the half year against HK815 last time with a boost coming from 51 per cent owned Marine Midland in the tainty.

which has had problems in the colony associated with the weakness in the property market and political uncerten scrip issue this year.

> In the present climate of speculation in oil shares, in-terims from Britoil on Thur-sday in London and Scottish Marine Oil on Tuesday are

> > **ECONOMIC VIEW**

Expectations for Britain's first interim results since privatization vary according to views on how it will treat its tax. Forecasts range between £52m and £63m net against the £52m in the five months after the share sale. The pretex result is expected to be about £250m.

North Sea oil production is likely in have been fairly flat,

Rosier outlook for loan rates

has changed dramatically in temporary respite recent weeks. Not long ago higher interest rates in both the however, there are United Kingdom and United States by the autumn seemed

incvitable. Prospects for the US are still eloudy, but encouraging money supply figures in the past two weeks have led to some softening in dollar rates and a fall in the dollar

Markets are now waiting to see if anything emerges from this week's Federal Open

The outlook for interest rates are seeing anything more than a

In the United Kingdom, however, there are increasing indications that interest rates are unlikely to go up. Develop-ments in the US could still prove the joker io the pack, but the Government's wishes are clear and last week the Treasury reassured markets that money supply growth should continue to slacken.

The recent spate of gloomy economic news suggesting that the recovery is anything but firmly based and vigorous may have something to do with

A further indication of how the economy is performing should emerge from this week's key economic statistic - the July

balance of payments figures. The trade balance has moved erratically this year, A £552m trade deficit in May became a £123m surplus in June, pushing

the current account back into surplus by £373m. For July, there may be a lower surplus on oil but forecasts are still for surplus on the current account last month. Accompanying the balance of payments figures on Wednesday are June figures for new orders

The falling output from Ninian will also hit Lasmo, whose results are expected to be little changed or slightly down from last year's £22m net in the first half. There will be a contribution

stake in the Beatrice field bought at the end of last year and from the recently acquired Indopesian assets of Hudbay. Against this must be set an inevitably rise in financing

charges on the costs of the acquisitions well as capital spending and increases in working capital. Followers of the London Brick Ibstock Johnsen take over situation will be looking for good interim gains from Lon-don Brick on Wednesday and

estimates are for a pre tax profit of about £9.5 against £7.4m. This is mainly thanks to the building leading to a jump in brick deliveries. There will also be a higher contribution from Brick and Pipe, the Australian interests and an improvement on the landfill and waste disposal side. Dividends are not

declared at this stage.

179 5.5 7.0 31.1 4.9 9.2 12.06 5.4 13.0 22.1 3.2 7.4 net far the year which is likely to be split evenly between the RUBBER TEA this time from the 15 per cent MISCELLANEOUS UNLISTED SECURITIES UNLISTED SECURITIES

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6,951,000 Berkeley Exp 79

128,9m Connell Hidgs 243

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61,9m Micro Poctas 600

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113,5m Respurce Tech 179

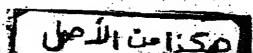
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7,707,000 Secturizurd 124

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22,4m S.W.Resources 63

151 5315.5



368p oo the news. The com-pany's directors announced a £7.6m placing of 1,750,000 new

ordinary shares and 3,000,000 103, per cent cumulative re-

deemable preference shares 1993 of £1 each 10 coincide with

There is also good news today

from Cecil Gee, the Loodon-based fashionwear chain. The

group nnnounces that it has secured a 6,000 square foot site

in Oxford Street which will be

open in October, rerdy to take advantage of Christmas sales.

Last year pretax profits doubled to £867,000 and Mr

Gee is looking for a better performance from 1983. He

looking for mare sites but is

only interested in what he calls

The recent good crop of results on the USM continued

last week with the publications

of resluts from Derek Bryant

Group, the Lloyd's broking firm

which specializes in the direct

Pretax profits in the six

months to June 30 reached £441,000 against £341,000 at

the same stage last year on a

iocome up from

Andrew Cornelius

business from the US.

£695,000 to £1 m.

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"Al" locations.

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INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • USM REVIEW

Tighter curbs called for on companies seeking quote

tighten the rules which govern accounts produced by com-penies seeking a USM quote. There is increasing pressure to raise the standard of these

Deloitte Haskins and Sells the firm of accountants is sponsoring one of its managers, Mr Leon Cane, for a year at Cambridge, during which he will write a thesis on investor

Mr Cane said: "This is not a Deloitte project, although the firm might endorse it if they agree with the findings. A lot of top accountants wish to see a higher standard and better quality of the financial information available to investors from USM companies."
The information endorsed by

accountants on new USM companies is crucial because the Stock Exchange rules do not require an independent accountant's report and only demand a three-year trading

The final word on whether a company may enter the USM lies with the Stock Exchange Quotations Committee. But even there, very often, the committee relies heavily on the accountant-signed figures they

Mr Peter Wyman, a tax partner at Deloittes, said in an interview in the Accountancy

the treatment by accountants. Mr Wyman said that the research project is just one of many initiatives being taken by Deloittes and the profession as whole to prevent mistakes occurring after companies win a

listing.
He said that Deloities have same timescale, a further eight companies have been successfully launched on the market to make Deloittes one of the most experienced accountancy firms working in the field.

Elsewhere, Real Time Control, the USM's only newcomer last week, made a strong debut about similar contracts. Securiwith its shares traded up to guard is looking for pretax 194p before closing at 180p on the first day against a placing profits of £500,000 this year after reporting pretax profits of 240,000 at the half-way stage.

Johbers were disappointed Real Time's unglamorous business of manufacturing and selling electronic point of sale equipment.

shares of Bellair, the cosmetics tronics systems to the offshore

is to refine the quality of 630p. Two Turkish business transition to a full listing today.

The shares were up by 650 and Accounting here.

Accounting here. Accounting has never been cent stake in the company an exact science and columns of which they bought at 8p per ligures may well add up to two share. But their attempt to buy different totals, depending on up the remaining stock in the company at the same price is making little headway among shareholders who have booght while the sbares were rising in

Little is known about the businessmen except that they Securiguard, the cleaning and turned away some companies security company, has won the seeking to join the USM since first local authority cleaning the market began. Within the contract for schools. The company began work on cleaning 70 schools in the London Borough of Merton at the beginning of this month. Mr Alan Boldwin, the chairmon, soid the contract is worth £250,000 and that he is now talking to virtually every local outhority in the country

that the shares did not touch £2 appear to have substantial but blamed the steadier start on interests in property and agricultural equipment trading in

There is also keen interest in the progress at Oceonics Groop, Intrigue surrounded the which supplies advanced elec-

the Middle-East.

EQUESTRIANISM

Reserve Briton has the crowd jumping with her

From Jenny MacArthur Fraveofeld, Switzerland In a tense finish to the European three-day event championships here yesterday. Rachel Bayliss, of Britain, riding her own Mysic Minstrel, became the new individ-Minstrel, became the new individual gold medalist, relegating Lucinda Green, the world champion, on SR Direct Mail's Regal Realm into second place. The bronze went to Christian Persson, of Sweden, on Ioel. Miss Bayliss previously won the silver medal in 1979, on Gurgle The Greek. In the team event, the Swedes took the gold for the first time, pushing Britain, the defending champions, into second place, and the French into third.

the French into third.

to the final phase yesterday, the showjumping, the excitement was intensified, with riders going in rerse order of ment. Aliss Bayliss could only afford one fence down if she was to retain her lead. Mrs Green and Regal Realm, in third position, went clear and moved up a place when Persson, and Joel and two the French into third. when Persson and Joel nut two fences down. Miss Bayliss had crowd jumping every fence with her. They let out a great roar after the peoultimate fence, although she

knocked down the last, the gold was It was a tremendous triumph for Miss Bayliss, aged 33, who was originally the non-travelling reserve, and was brought into the squyad as an individual when Richard Meade dropped out. She said after her victory that she had never expected to be in the team because of her

On the exacting cross country course on Saturday. Mystic Min-strel, watched by the Prime Minister and her husband who are on holidanear Zug. never put a foot wrong. He will not got to Badminton again, but Miss Bayliss does not rule ouyt the possibility of the Olympics.
In the team event, Britain unusually, let themselves down on the cross country. Of the four riders only Mrs Green went clear, Regal Realm was his usual outstanding

sen and the intense near, which took its foll during the aftermoon, had no adverse effect on the compact little horse, who started life as an Australian stock pony.

Australian stock pony.

Diana Clapharn, on the Hon Simon Fraser's Windjammer, the first to go for Britain, went round beautifully uotil the water, where she went in 100 fast and had a fall costing her 60 penalties. As a result of Miss Clapharn's misfortune, the rest of the team were told to pull right back before the fence, advice which failed to benefit Miss Holgate on British National Insurance's Night Cap who, having had a surerfi Night Cap who, having had a superfround until then, went in too slowly and had one refusal.

Lorna Clarke, on Danville, collected 60 penalties when they fell at Hursens Bridge. Despite tearing ligaments in her shoulder. Mrs larke continued without further

The Swedish team started the showjumping with 31 points in hand over the British, thanks to the super cross country performances by Goran Briesner on Ultimus, and Persson on Joel, All four British had clear rounds in the showjumping, assuring them of the silver. The Swedish collected 20 faults, but the gold medal remained, deservedly, theirs, Ultimus, whose rider Breisner is based with Lars Sederholm in Oxfordshire, was the only horse out of 51 starters to complete the cross

country course within the time.

After his Burghley Over the last three years. Ultimus must nowlay claim to be the most finest cross country horse of his generation.

RUGBY UNION



Hewson: only one miss

Hewson on target for All Blacks

Australia

New Zealand19 Sydney (Agencies) – Allan Hewson's reliable kicking guided New Zealand's All Blacks to an 18-8 win over Australia at the Sydney cricket ground yesterday.

Hewson landed four penalties and converted a first-half try by the entre Warwick Taylor for a total of 14 points. In contrast, Australia's David Campase failed with his four kicks at goal, altough the bome side outscored the All Blacks by two tries to one.

A 44.000 crowd saw the Australian forwards dominate the scrum, but fail in the kieks and mauls. The Australians, who trailed 12-8 at half-time, had 70 per cent of the possession in the second half but failed to break through the All Blacks' determined defence. Two more penalty goals in the second half gave New Zealand a 10-point lead which the Australians rarely looked capable of overcoming. SCORERS: New Zealand: Try Taylor Conversion: Hewson, Penaklas, Hewson 4 Australe, Thea, Prodewin, Slack, Haehat Grog, Els (Capt., Perker, Hell, Roche, Podarm, Willams, Hilbouse, Masdows, Ross,

CYCLING

Devastating finish caps Elliott's comeback

By John Wilcockson By John Wileockson
Malcolm Elliott, the Commonwealth Games road race champion
from Sheffield, returned to top form
yesterday to win the Whitby Regatta
event in north Yorkshire. He used
the finishing sprint that won him
five stages of the Milk Raza cauter
this year to outlack a group of 20
riders at the end of a gruelling 78
miles. It was just the boost Elliott
needed before travelling to Switzerland next week for the world
championships.

championships.

The hero of yesterday's race was Phil Bayton, the Kudderminster professional, who twice made long lone breaks on an externely hilly surface. Bayton began the action right from the start, and he led for a surface of the professional philosophy in the start and he led for a surface by himself the first before being joined by nine. right from the start, and he led for 15 miles before being joined by nine chasers, who included last year's winner. Sid Barras, and three members of the Great Britain amateus team but not Elliott.

The front group moved to a lead of two minutes, and it seemed that the race was over. Starting the second of the two 39-ntile laps. Bayton again went clear before the main group began to close; then 21 men came together, 30 miles from

Bayton majorained his lone lead Baylon majorained his lone lead until five miles from Whitby, when the race ended in a frighteningly fast sprint finish. David Gardiner, from Ulster, led the charge, but he was overhauled just before the line by Eliott, while Barras came with a late burst to take third place.

late burst to take third place.
Tonight at Manchester, Bayton and Barras will be doing battle in the fourth race of the Kellogg's championship. Phil Thomas will be defending his overall lead. On Saturday, at Hull, Thomas confirmed his good form by winning a 30-mile circuit race ahead of Sieve Legislan. oughin and Bayton.

RESULTS: 1 M Elliot. 78 miles. 3tr 10min 15sec 2 O Gardiner Itist: 3, S Barras 4, J McLoughim, 5, C Wafer; 6, P Longbottom tall some Lime. HULL THURSDAY 75th ANNIVERSARY RACE: 1, P Thomas 30 miles, the Sunces (all sams time), 5 R Smith, 1,9:40; 6, M Mormson, 1,9:44

Unlisted Securities

Offshore and international Funds

Eurobonds prices (yields and premiums)

Fort 16% 1684.
CB.IC 164.% 1584.
Write Pares 15' % 1584
Chattered St. % 1584
LS 164. C 16' % 1584
LS 164. C 16' % 1585
EN Acquitame 2' % 1585
LN Acquitame 2' % 1585

1985 World Trade 144-6
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| 1992 | 1991 | 1991 | 1992 | 1993 | 1994 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 |

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FLOATIND RATE NOTES

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G.Z.B. 1589
Barriary Raph 1990
O.N.P.
Milland Bank 1992
Archander (1993)

Source: Kidder Pembody Securities Limited

FIXED-INTEREST

STOCKS

udan dan dinakan kecalangan dan kecamatan dan dinakan dinakan dinakan dinakan dinakan dinakan dinakan dinakan Kabupatan

SOURCE: GILBERT ELICTT & CO.

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American notebook

Buoyancy prevails on all fronts

Criter Week Trust ## Brd Grier Tirld Criter Week Trust ## 2nd Orier Vield ## Criter Week Trust ## 2nd Orier Vield ## 2nd Ori The American economy is still going through a period of rapid economic growth, low inflation - and the recent disturbing rise in interest rates looks like ending. There is increasing evidence that the Federal Reserve Board has taken steps over the last three months sufficiently forceful to bring under control the money explosion prevail-ing the middle of last year. Friday's announcment of a \$500m (£331m) drop in money MI in the week of August 19 was a sharp defeat for bond bears and dollar bulls who launched e offencive on Thursday and Friday.

The fall in money M1 was lorger than oppeared, as the previous week's figure was revised down by \$200m, so that the enrevised drop in M1 was \$700m. In the week to August 10.

the nation's basic money supply M1 fell S500m to n seasonally adjusted \$516.9m (£342m). On Thursday and Friday, bonds suddenly weakened, beginning lunchtime on Thursday. Between then and the Friday close, bond futures lost 36 points out of the gain of 99 points made between Wednesday August 10 and Wednesday 17.

The dollar stopped declin-ing on mid-Thursday and started to make some small

Also on Friday, the Dow Jones service carried a speculutive report that Swiss sources were saying there would be a rise of \$34bn in MI. If this had happened; the bears would have made enormous profits. As it is, they have lost badly. A half hour after the

announcement of the money figure, the 10-year 11 1/8 bond of 1993 rose from its low of 101 3/32 to 101 17/32. The 30-year bond, the new 12 per cent on 2013, rose from 102 18/32 to 103 6/32. There will most likely be a further rise today as the bears try to cover their losses and as confidence increases on the bond markets, leading to a "window of opportunity" for bond prices, as outlined by Dr Robert G. Smith of Capital Corporation, the New York money management firm, in a bold and optimistic forecast of

rising bond prices last week.

Pointing to the sort of weak corporate credit demand outlined by Dr Smith was Friday's report that corporate profits rose 14.7 per cent in the second quarter, way above "consensus expectations". It is this sort of vigorous rise in corporate profits that will play a bage role in preventing the "crowding out" that the Kaufman-Wojnilower-Yardeni

say is a threat.

Looking back, one can see powerful evidence of slower money growth in America. It is slower money growth that will raise bond prices and knock the dollar - as last week's dramatic market movements

In the two months ending on June 8, money M1 rose \$15.1bn and the "adjosted monetary base" (the liabilities side of the Fed's balance sheel - banks' reserve and currency) rose \$40n. But in the eight weeks since June 8, Money. M1 has risen only \$2.60n and the "adjusted monetary base" has risen only \$800m. Other indicators of e con-

timing tighter Fed policy include the marked stability of "non-borrowed reserve", of the banks in the past three months; the rise in "net borrowed reserves" of the banks to the recent level of more than \$450m in the past two weeks; and the the rise in the federal funds interest rate from its level of 6.5 per cent maintained between last Dec-ember and May to its present range of about 9.5 per cent. Il remains to be seen whether the Fed is eble to stop

itself from overdoing restraint in money growth. In the past three years, this has been the patter. A period of excessive money growth followed by no growth in money.

There was little in money between April-October 1981

and between January-July last year. If we are entering another period of "dead stop" in money growth this will eventually stifle the recovery. But that danger is still some way off. Two factors which will moderate the effects of slower money growth on the present recovery will be the revival of the velocity of money and the emerging weakness of the

The rise of United and the fall of Liverpool. Robson (No 7) adds credence to the notion. Photograph: 'an Stewart

FOOTBALL: ROBSON THE MATCH-WINNER IN CHARITY SHIELD

Mersey ripple may raise sea of troubles

hands.

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Liverpool..... Manchester United......2

Manchester United's supporters, an army of dreamers transported from their home base at Old Trafford, remember how they song out the old season at Wembley.
"Going down, going down," they
taunted the Brighton players, by
then assured of relegation from the

first division and, as it turned out, During the victory over Liver-pool in the Charity Shield at the same stadium on Saturday the same revellers greeted the new campaign and the same chant. To expect the elub that receive the championship experienced of his centre-halves, is

elub that receive the championship almost as an annuity to "go down" now more of a porous stone than a is an absurd notion lying deep in the well of wisbful thinking. And yet all is not placid on the Mersey mill-defence than in midfield: and

was coated with diplomacy rather than honesty. "This may have stung them." he said. "and we may have done the other first division clubs a

Joe Fagan, fulfilling bis first big appointment as manager of Liver-pool, admitted that he had made a big mistake in sending out two substitutes as United prepared to take a corner on the hour, thereby mementarily confusing his own defence. The error was costly but as he said: "I will learn from it."

Yet for 20 minutes all the eracks were in United's design. With Wilkins unable to hold the mercunal Dalglish, with Muhren tlater crueially to block Dalglish as he was on the threshold of equalizing) dabbling on the peniphery, and with Graham taking a more attacking role than the abent of the goals in leading his couling. The was injured after 23 minutes against Scotland), has scored five goals in leading his couling. attacking role than the absent Coppell on the right flank, their

midfield lay mostly in Robson's

No other player is more equipped for the task and, after Dalglish has shuddered Baileys right-hand post, he took on another task for good measure, that of match winner. Muhren. Stapleton and Wilkins together cut a neat hole through the middle and Robson was through on his own against Grobbelaar.

The all-rounder, who is fit to be

Apart from an insignificant result in Casablanca. Liverpool have not won since April. The appraisal of Ron Atkinson, United's manager, were in United's design. With

his club to two honours. Had he not missed the Milk Cup Final last March, the rise of United and the fall of Liverpool might have started even earlier. CYCH CATHET.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Bailey, M Outbury.

A Abesion, R William, G McQueen, K Mcran, B
Robson, A Muhren (Sub, J Gedman), F
Stableton, N Wintesch, A Grebm LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelet: P Neal, A
Kennedy, M Lawrenson, P Thompson (sub, C
Johnstont, A Hansen, K Daiglish, S Lee, I
Rush, M Rebrison (sub, O Horgson), G
Souness.

Sources A Robinson (Waterbowiel

country to one championship and

compared with the mighty Duncan Edwardes of the 1950s, finished with the panache of Best in the an attendance of 92,000. Weekend results

By Hugh Taylor

United behind flag

Tannadice Park inspired Dundee United to the most impressive vistory of the opening day of the Scottish season. They beat Motherwell 4-0, showing such style, venom and confidence that Jock Wallace, the manager of the defeated club, was moved to say: "On this form United will win the title again this season."

Aberdeen and Cettic, who are inoint favourites in the betting to

joid favourites in the betting to finish as champions, also made fine starts. Celuic beat Hiberoian 2-0 at Easter Road. A splendid goal by their new signing. Jim Melrose, from Coventry City, enabled Celtic supporters to forget the departure to Arsenal of their scoring prodigy. Charlie Nicbolas.

Aberdeen followers were presented with flowers on the way to

Pittodrie Stadium on the occasion of the city's first Rose Day and the carnival atmosphere was beightened by an attractive footballing display in which Dundee were well beaten
There were few cheers at Ibrox
Park, where Rangers disappointed
the biggest crowd of the afternon,
21,000, by failing to beat St Mirren. A dubious penalty award saw Robert Pyrtz equalize after Si Mirren bad gone shead with a smart goal scored by Frank McAvennie. Rangers may have been unlucky,

The unfurling of the premier division championship flag over Tannadice Park inspired Dundee United to the most impressive Hearts won the battle of the newly firm in the control of the premier beckens the unhappy supporters, who showed their feelings with a characteristic of the newly firm in the control of the premier beckens the unhappy supporters. promoted clubs at Pertit, Jimmy Bone giving them a 1-0 win over St Johnstone. The opening day saw the best attendance figures for four years - 83,000 spectators - and at the end of it the premier division had that familiar look with Dundee United. Aberdern and Celtic setting the pace.

 Dundee United and Rangers are to play their European lies on September 14 in the same stadium in Malta. UEFA have given the Maltese permission to stage the European Cup Winners' Cup match between Rangers and Valletta at 3.0 and the European Cup game between United and Sparians

Cowans better

Asion Villa are boping that their England midfield player, Gordon Cowans, will have recovered from a double fracture of his right leg by Christmas. Villa's manager Tony Barton, said: "It seems that the hreaks are reasonably straightforhreaks are reasonably straigntor-ward, with no complications".

Mortimer will fill the midfield vaenecy against West Bromwich Albion on Saturday, Villa's centre half. MeNaught, is talking with West Bromwich and Coventry City who have both agreed a free of £125,000. Geddis, a Villa forward, will decide teday whether to account y will be the revival of scorning several excellent chances, half. MeNaught, is talking but despite many skilful touches and the prompting of Prytz there was again a lack of traditional pride and passion. Unless more pride is found another winter of discontent a £45,000 move to Walsall. will decide today whether to accept

FA CHARITY SHIELD: Liverpool 6, Manchester United 2
SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Aberdeen 3, 0::ndee 6: Dundee United 4, Motherweit 6; Hiberrian 6, Ceita: 2: Rangers 1, St Mirren 1; St Johnstone B, Haart of Mickochian 1. SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Alloe 0, Fakurk 1: Ayr United 0, Kimarnock 2: Brechin City 1, Raith Rovers 1: Clyde 1, Partich Thistie 2: Dumbarton 2, Clydebank 0: Hamitton Academical 1, Airdrieonlans 1: Meadowbank Thistie 1, Morton 4.

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Abion Rowers
1. Stenhousemus 2; Berweck Rengere 3,
Outer's Park Q Cowdenbeam Q Dunfernture
Attribute 1. East File 1. Montrose 0. East
Stringshus 0, Sering Abion 1. Forler Attribute
2. Artificath 1; Queen of the South 3. Stramaer

1
TOUR MATCH: Ceta Vigo 1, Southampton 1
[Southampton won tournament.]
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE. Altraction 1,
Verdisone 0, Sanger Cay 1, Wevmouth 3,
Barrier 1 Nuneation 2, Dagenham 3, Bath 1;
Gatehead 1, Wealdstone 1; Kchering 2,
Scarborough 3; Kidermister 0, Rundom 2;
Northwich 1, Wordester 0; Telforn 0, Enlish 3;
Transtrage 0, Boston United 2, Yeovil 3,
Frickley 0.

Incider 0.

ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Dulvich Hamlet 2. Carshation 2: harlow 2. Stames 1: Hayes 1. Henden 0. Histrin 1. Croydon 1; Slough 1. Barrishg 1: Sutton United 1. Leytenshers and littor 1; Toxing and Mitcham 2. Histriow 1: Walthamansow Avenue 5. Bogner Regs 2: Wiodingham 3. Bishor's Stortford 1; Woungers 1. Bromes 1. Bristica 2: Wyounge Wanderers 1. Bromes 1. First chilsion: Areley 0. Windsor and Eaton 2. Chesham 3. Hornchurch 2. Gresham 2. Farsborough 0. Caston 3. Watton And Hersham 1; Epsom 2. Borelasm Wood 1; Hampton 3. Felham 0. Kingstonan 0. Mempolitan Pokes 5: Leahamaed 0. Hertford 2: Misidenhaed United 0. Lacres 0; Wembley 0. Tibury 0; Woking 1. Octors City 0. Secnd division: Coreman Gasusis 4. Wire 0. Epham 2. Reinham 1. Epping 1. Ting 2: Firshley 2. Mosley 2: Grava 2. Humgarterd 2. Hemel Hepsteed 0. Estamone 1: Horsham 1. Bartion 2. Lestalworth 1. Dedong 2; Leyton Wingste 3. United 3. United 2. SOUTHERN 1. EASTERN 1. SANDERS 2. SOUTHERN 1. EAGUE: Premier division 1. Leytonstone and Blood 1: Tooting and Mitcham
2. Harrow 1: Valantamstow Avenue 5: Bognor
7. Ragis 2: Wokingham 3. Bishop's Stanford 1:
Wokingham 4. Bishop's Stanford 1:
Wokingham 4. Bishop's Stanford 1:
Wokingham 5. Bishop's Stanford 1:
Wokingham 6. Bishop's Stanford 1:
Wokingham 7. Bishop's Stanford 1:
Wokingham 7. Bishop's Stanford 1:
Wokingham 8. Bishop's Stanford 1:
Wokingham 8. Bishop's Stanford 1:
Wokingham 6. Bishop's Stanford 1:
Wokingham 7. Bishop's Chesham 3.
Herrichand 2: Arbeham 1: Epsom 2.
Borehaam Wood 1: Hampton 3. Feltham 6.
Kingstonian 0. Matropolian Polce 5:
Leashethead 9. Herrich 2: Maidenhead United
0. Laces 0: Wembley 0. Tibury 0: Woking 1.
Ortoro City 0. Second division: Corsinal
Gasust 4. Were 0: Egsham 2. Reinham 1.
Epping 1. Ting 2: Festiley 2: Moeley 2: Grave
2. Hungerford 2. Hemel Hepsteed 0.
Eestbourne 1: Horsham 1. Barton 2.
Letchworth 1. Dorlord 2: Leyton Wingste 3.
Leytond Micros 1
O'Chelles 2. Cueen's Park Rangers 1: Oulord Chelles 2. Cueen's

Chemistors 3, Hasungs 1, Corpy 1, Darticrd 2, Cloudester 4, Stourbnoge 5: Bosport 1, Dorchester 6, Gravesend and Northisel 1; Faretrem 6, Sutton Coldinets 1, Gelstenham 6, Wellen 1, Folkestone 6, Mistoland Bristians Aylesbury 1, VS Rugpy 2, Gambury 1, Merthyr 2, Bridgnards 2, Bromsgrove 6, Milton Keynes 6, Reddatin 4; Bromsgrove 6, Milton Keynes 6, Covenity Sporting 0, Wellingborough 1; Dudley 6, Lencester Unried 6; Russiaen 2, Moor Green 2, Shepshaed 2, Olduary 3, Tarmsorth 1, Wilsonhall 3, Southern division: Addiestone and Weythridge 2, Salesbury 0: Andover 0, Heingdon 6, Ashiod 2, Chaufam 2, Cambridge (y) Hourstow 1, Pool 2, Folker 2, Carwiey 6, Hourstow 1, Pool 2, Folker 3, Sushampton 2, Dunstable 1; Thanel 0, Woodford 1, Torbhodge 2, Basingstoke 2, Waterloovile 1, Camerbury 1, NORTHERN, PREMIER LEAGUE: Barrow 7.

Tavaré

steers

Kent to

record

By Peter Murray

FOLKESTONE: Kent (4pts) beat

scoring 122 not out and taking Kent

Warnickshire by 58 runs.

wicket to 22 overs.

4x400 metres relay provided a marvellous finale to the second day of the European Cup for a capacity

crowd at Crystal Palace.
Allan Wells finally got the satisfaction of a win after his close editate those defeats of the last two weeks, and it was all the more graufying for being against bis great rival. Pietro Mennea, the other grannd old man

of European sprinong.

Mennea and Wells, both 31 years nld, have dominated their evenus in Europe for the last decade, and it is still going in take something to move them from their winning

certainly moved the sweeter of the two yesterday. He had the advantage of thewider bend from lane four, with Meonea in lane two. There are only ever bundredths

Final positions

MEN: 1, East Germany 117 pts; 2, Soviet Union 106; 3, West Germany 102; 4, Britain 93.5; 5, Poland 91.5; 6, Italy 80.5; 7, France 69; 8, Hungary 59.5, WOMEN: 1, East Germany 107 pts; 2, Soviet Union 85; 3, Czechoslovakia 77 (mova first placks); 4, Egitain 77; 5, (more first places); 4, Britain 77; 5, Bulgaria 58; 8, West Germany 57; 7, Poland 42: 8. Hungary 37.

of a second between this pair, and it was two of them that got Wells the third individual victory of the

weekend in 20.72 secs.

The Scot has had an unhappy season, injuries marring his preparation, and he said afterwards: "I deserve to win something. I think I've had enough now, but I am going to go through the actions, because I deserve what's coming ocal.

Next is the "participation money" meeting in Zurich on sday, and that is wby Wells and Mennea contiune to excel in their sport at an age when, several years ago, sprinters would have been

Ulrike Meyfarth, of West Germany, and Tamara Bykova, of the Soviet Uoion are more recent duellists for wins and records, and their competition yesterday sur-passed everything that has good before. They both set a new world record of 2.03 metres in the high jump, with Meyfarth winning on the

The high jump provided the flavour of the weekend, for Franck Verzy of France won the meo's competition on Saturday with 2.32.

A world record by two womeo in metres, sod then failed in his the high jump and a record-breaking attempt on a new world record of run by the British hosts in the men's 2.38 metres. Miss Meyfarth's 2.38 metres. Miss Meyfarth's victory reversed the world championships positions of the previous week but both women provided Crystal Palace with its first field event world record.

Jarmila Kratochvilova managed even to improve on her reputation.
After her 800 metres victory on Saturday, she took on Marita Koch in the 200 metres, at which the ast German holds the world record. Miss Kratochvilova, of Czechoslo-vakia, had aiready broken Miss Koch's 400 metres world record in Helsinki, but it was the woman she was after vesterday.

Miss Koch, who won this event in Helsinki, had a two-metre lead coming into the straight, but the inexorable Miss Kratochvilova wore that down and woo by the breadth of a worn vest, both of them had the same time. 22.40 secs. Miss Kratochilova the rounded

off her day, and effectively finished off the British women's hopes of third place in the competition when she pulled back 15 metres on the last leg to win the 4 x 400 metres relay.

Britain tied on 77 points wih
Czechoslovakia, but lost on the number of victories, which was entirely due to Miss Kratoch-vilova's efforts. She moves oo to Oslu on Tuesday for ao 800 metres where her recent world record of 1min 53.28see must be in jeopardy.

The British men could not keep up the challenge of the first day
when thay had promised to repeat their best result of third place in this biennial competition. Indeed it was only the sort of run on the last leg of the relay that Phil Brown has been promising all season that kept the men in fourth place. shead of

Kriss Akabusi, Garry Conk and Todd Bennett had kept Britain in second place throughout the relay. but then Brown's contribution 44.4 seconds won the race and scut the 17,000 crowd borne happy.
The German Democratic Repubworld championships, and of this competition in previous years by-easily winning both men's and womeo's competitions, with 117 and 107 points respectively. The Soviet Union were second in both competitions, with West Germany

taking third in the men's event. The second day of the event was



Happy landing for West German: Ulrike Meyfarth creates a new world high jump record. (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

Athletie Board in the middle of the es her and with Tessa Sanderson as inprecedented saleability of ath-two of the best javelin throwers letics. There were 3,000 unsold seats

The rise by Cram to become only a week after the best possible advert for athletics provided by the world championships.
The twoo best British perform-

ances on Saturday came from Steve Cram and Fatima Whitbread. athletes who are either the best, or among the best, in the world in their

Miss Whitbread is retiring for the Miss Whitbread is retiring for the cason to have a tonsilectomy, but she leaves the scene with the satisfaction of a victory after her Helsinki silver medal, and establish-

The rise by Cram to become the best 1500-metre runner in the world has inevitably given his event a new dimension, but Cram has also brought a refreshing attitude. He has said that winning races is far more important than running world recurds, but he is about to be exposed to the independent circuit where running world records is the common currency. If a world record

WEEKEND RESULTS FROM CRYSTAL PALACE

19(E) 1. A Wells. (GB) 20 72sec; 2. P. Merrera, 1.9 20.74, 3.E. Skamrahl (1963), 20.99; 4. J.J. Boussemart, (Ft) 21.06; 5. M. Voronin (Pol), 21.15; 8, V. Murariev (USSR), 7, J. Huboer (EG), 21.19; 8, (Nagy (Hun), 21.60, 800m; 1, W. Wubeck, (1963), 145.74; 2, 0. Wegnerichecht (EG), 1.45.83; 3, P. Elicot (GB), 1.45.84; 4, 0. Sahia (ft), 1.47.11; 5. P. Bupont (Ft), 147.18; 6, P. Kurek (Pol), 1.47.27; 7, A. Kosteting (USSR), 1.47.66; 8, 1. Oroos (Hun), 1.50.39. (30,39. 5,000m: 1, 1 Wessinghage (WG), 13mm 13,72sec; 2, 0 Dinterer (USSR), 13:39,27; 3, A Salvatore (R), 13:55.9; 4, H Kunze (EG), Salvatore (ft), 13:55.9; 4. H. Kurze (ets), 13:56.85; 5. S. Harris (GB), 13:56.85; 6. T. Watnes (Frs), 13:58.75; 7. J. Kowol (Pol), 14:0.61; 8. Z. Kadoon (Hun), 14:3.58.
3,000m steeplechaset 1, 8. Marrinski (Pol) 8: 24.80; 2. C. Reitz (GB) 8: 25.72; 3. J. Mahmoust (Frs) 8: 28.04; 4. H. Metzer (E. G) 8: 28.87; 5. G. Marko (Hun) 8: 28.11; 6. B. Pruss (USSRI) 8: 38.83; 7. M. Scartezzini (ft) 8: 50.50; 8. P. Ng (V. Gled on Glesh).

30.05.7 in 30.000 in 10.000 in 10.00

Poland 37, 41: 8, France 5: 0.58.

110m burdless 1. T. Hunkolt (E. G.) 13,72; 2. G.

5ahou (Hum) 13,72; 3. R. Glegiel (Po); 13,83; 4.

0 Fontecchio (Bi 13,91; 5. A. Preokofev (USSR)

4,14; 6. R. Radzey (W. G.) 44,31; 7. P. Hazil (W. G.) 14,31; 8. M. Holtom (GB) 15,12.

Pela vault 1. P. Abada (Fr) 5,55 m. (18); 2½-n); 2.

A. Krupsky (USSR) 5,50m; 3. J. Vinkley (W. G.)

5,50m; 4. F. Salbert (Hum) 5,50m; 5. T. Susaraki
(GB) 5,10m (16); 82an); 6. M. Barello (R) 5,00m.

Triple jump: 1, P Bounction (WG) 17.12m (56ft 2m); 2, Z Hoffmann (Pol) (6.94m; 2, B Bakesi (Hun) 16.86m; 4, K Connor (GB) 16.62m (54ft

6 1/2m): S. V Greshenkov (USSFI) 16.50m; 8, A Gross (EG) 16.40m; 7. D Badinski (t) 15.99m; West Germany 3:27,13; 5, Grest Britain Discuss 1. J Scinst (EG) 64.96m (213ft fin): 2, A Wagner (ING) 84.14m; 3, G Kolnoochanko (USSFI) 84.04m; 4, D Jucyszyn Poly 82.40m; 5, R Wair (GB) 60,14m (187ft 4m); 6, M Budd (t) 58.52m; 7, F Toyla (Hun) 58.10m; 8, N Niare (Fr) 58.52m. Hammer: 1, S Lavinov (USSFI) 81.52m (267ft 15.50m, Hammer: 1, S Lavinov (USSFI) 81.52m (267ft 15.5

20000: 1. J. Kratecholover (Cz), 22.40zecs, 2. M. Koch (EG), 22.40; 3. K. Cook (GB), 22.57. 4. A. Nuneye (Bul), 22.96; 5, I. Baskavova (USSR), 23.40; 6, I. Forgecs (Hun), 23.78; 7, M. Sshabunger (WG), 23.97; 8, E. Kapsrzyk (Pol), 23.98.

1500At: 1, N Palidughra (USSR), 4mm 7 81 secs: 2, C Wartenberg (EG), 47.68: 3,N Petrova (Bul), 4.8,02; 4, W Sty (GS), 4: 8,70; 5, K Szatai (Hun), 4: 12,17: 6 J Cervenkova (Cz), 4: 14.5; 7, R Kokowska (Pol), 4:19.41; 8, M Krott (WG), 4: 22 95.

3.000 t, T Kazarkora (USSR), 8:49.27; 2, U Bruns (EG), 8:49.71; 3, J Furnisa (GB), 8:8.58; 4, I Ktentova (Czt, 5:11.85; 5, V Michaelek (WG), 9:10.70; 6: W Parith (pot), 9:10.70; 7, t Janko (Hun), 9:18.31; 8, O Bkova (But), 9:53.41.

100m hurdiest I, B Jahn (EG) 12.89; 2 L Kalek (Pol) 12.97; 3 S Zagoricheva (Bu) 13.10; 4, E Bisorova (USSR) 13.26; 5, S Strong (GB) 13.57; 6 U Donk (WG) 13.80; 7, X Siske (Fun) 13.83; 6 H Muzekova (CZ) 14.19.

Long jump: 1. H Duate (EG) 6.99m (22ft 11 1/4h) UK all comers record: 2. E Murkova (CZ) 6.81m: 3. E Kinch (GB) 6.63m (21ft 9h); 4. Z Vanyek (Hun) 6.63m: 5. S Evens (WG) 6.30m; 6. E Jaros (Pol) 6.25m; 7. S Kantchevs (Bul) 6.10m; 8. I Chen (USSR) 6.00m. 8.10m; 8.1 Chen (USSR) 8.00m.
Shot: 1, H Fibingerova (CZ) 20.76m (68th 1in);
2. R Kontscheidh (EG) 19.49m; 3, N Abaştıkdza
(USSR) 18.88m; 4, V Head (GB) 18.12m (59th
Sn); 5, 5 Mutova (Bu) 17.40m; 6, M
Schoanleber (WG) 17.28m; 7, V Horvath (Hun)
16.35m; 8, 8 Suska (Pol) 15.58m.

Saturday

Datus Cay

Men: 1069: 1. F Emmelmann (EC), 10.5656c;

2. A Walls (GB), 10.59; 3. A Richard (Fr), 10.65;

400m; 1. H. Weber (WG), 45.39; 2. T. Schoenlebe (EG), 45.70; 3, S. Lovachov (USSR), 45.83; 5. P. Brown (GB), 42.28;

1,500m; 1. S. Cram (GB), 342.27; 2. A Busse (EG), 343.12; 2. P. Kursk (PO), 2: 43.65;

10,000m; 1. W. Schilchauer (EG), 28.2.11; 2. A Cova (III), 22.2.13; 3, V. Ahramov (USSR), 28.2.5; 5. S. Jones (GB), 28:7.03, 400m hurdes: 1. H. Schmid (WG), 48.56; 2. A. Kharlov (USSR), 49.59; 3. R. Szparak (PG), 49.56; 4. S. Sote (GB), 50.58. Ax 100m reboy: 1, italy, 38.86; 2. Great Britain, 38.88; 3, Poland, 38.97; High

week telephoned Helen, his wife, at

their farm 25 miles outside

ump: 1, F verzy (Fr., 2.32m (Fr. 7 1/4m), 2 V Sereda (USSR), 2.28m; 3, 0 Moagentury (vC), 2.23m; 7, equal G Parsons (G6) and 1 Gibcaar (Hun), 2.18m (Fr. 2 1/4m), Long jump: 1, 1, Szotna (Hun), 8 10m (28tr Tini; 2, A stepanion (USSR), 8.09m; 3, 1 K Kech (ES, 7.78m; 6, J Herbert (GB), 7,65m (27tr 3/4m), Stet: 1, E Band (Polt, 20.54m (57tr 3/4m), 2 1 Thomermann (EG), 20.39m; 3, 1 Bojans (USSR), 20.19m; 7, M Which (GB), 17.2m (58tr 6 1/2m), Javetin: 1, 0 Michel (EG), 85.75m (28tr 3/m), 2 1 Hunste (USSR), 85.54m; 3, K Taletroller (VC), 84.20m; 4, 0 Caley (GB), 82.40m (270tr 4n), WOMEN: 100m; 1, M Gobr (EG), 11.28xec, 2, A Numers (Bot), 11.35; 3, K Cook (CB), 11.39.

WOMEN: 100m: 1, M Gobr (EG), 11.28;ec; 2, A Numers (Bud), 11.32; 3 K Cook (SS), 11.39, 400m: 1, T Kocambova (Cc), 49.33 (UK alcomers record); 2, M Propins (USSR), 59.85; 3, G Bussmann (Y/G), 51.98; 5, M Scott (GB), 52.02; 800m: 1, J Kratochniova (Cc), Lmies (GB), 24.20; 3, M Kinger (WG), 159.65; 3, A Numer (GB), 23.98, 400m burdless; 1, Erieder (EG), 54.20; 2, A Ambrozhere (USSR), 54.74; 3, S Mozing (GB), 40.00; 10.00;

OTHER FINALS

Netherlands, 63: 3, Ireland, 57: 4, Denmark, 49: 5, Iceland, 46. Women: 1, Denmark, 47: 2, Switzerland, 46: 3, Ireland, 33: 4, Iceland, 23.

Bland's belated breakthrough

John Bland, of South Africa, finally achieved his long awaited breakthrough on the European circuit when he holed from eight feet for an eagle three on the last green at Fulford yesterday to win the £110,000 Benson and Hedges International, Few golfers can ever have felt more relieved, for not only has Bland flattered in deceive on so many occasions on our soil but be also came within a whisker of handling the £18,330 winner's Germany, after leading by three strokes with six to play. True, Langer applied the pressure

in the most magnificent manner with an astooishing inward nine holes for 30. But at the seventeenth it was Bland who made what might have seemed this morning a catastrophic error when he took three puts from less than 20 feet. By that time, Langer was standing ago. He appeared condemned in beside the eighteenth green after completing a round of 67, and country, where he has collected 12 titles [contently he almost with Bland was now required to make a hirdie at the 488 yards closing hole to the his rival, let alone win, Instead, he made a sudden death Instead, he made a should have ply-off unoccessary by striking a superb two iron from 214 yards out. The ball flirted with a hunker, but it rolled eight feet past the hole and

MOTOR RACING

European title

for Palmer

Zolder (AP) - Jonathan Palmer,

rorteat Two championship here vesterday, powering his Raht Honda to first place in the Belgian Grand Prix. The victory gave Palmer a lotal of 62 points in the world placings with only one Graod Prix.—

the Italian - to go. His team-mate, Mike Tackwell of New Zealand,

came second, putting him in second place overall with 45 points.

Italy's Beppe Gabbiani, who had to leave the race after an accidend, is

now in third place with 39 points. He shared second place before the race with Tackwell. Palmer will next

Formula One debut in the Joho Player Grand Prix of Europe at Brands Hatch on September 25.

By Mitchell Platts
from there. Bland successfully made whom he was staying privately this

That gave the South African a total of 273, which is 15 under par. Langer, twice a winner already this season, had to settle for second place, one behind, Jeff Hall, who led by one stroke from Bland entering the final round, dropped shots at his first two holes to eventually finish with a 72 for a share of third place with Corey Pavin, of the United States (69). Juan Anglada of Spain, finished one stroke further away in fifth place, following a closing round

Bland has waited a long time for his success. He first came in Europe in 1970, but has only competed regularly since 1977. On on less than six occasions, he has filled the runners-up berth, once in this remain a winner solely in its manufacturity, where he has collected 12 titles, ironically, he almost withdrew this week after sustaining a back injury, but a chiropractor in Leeds gave him manipulative treatment on the eve of the event, and he elected to play.

There was a lovely family touch about Bland's win. The people with

their farm 25 miles outside Johannesburg and left the line open so that Helen could listen in the television commentary of the final hole. Helen arrives in this country later this week and Bland says. "I expect I'll still be strutting about with my chin held out. I feel fantastic."

272: J Bland (SA), 68, 78, 57, 68 (£18,330), 274: 8 Langer (NVG), 88, 88, 71, 67 (£12,210), 276: C Pavin (US), 65, 70, 72, 65; J Hall, 70, 70, 64, 72 (£5,245 sacri), 277: J Anglada (Sp), 70, 68, 71, 68 (£4,660), 272: M Pinero (Sp), 58, 70, 71, 70; N Job, 69, 72, 70, 68; J Rivero (Sp), 50, 70, 71, 70; N Job, 69, 72, 70, 68; J Rivero (Sp), 50, 70, 71, 70; St. yts. 67, 72, 70, 71; B Galkacher, 70, 71, 70, 73, 70; J M Canizarea (Sp), 69, 69, 69, 73, 71; SJ M Canizarea (Sp), 69, 69, 69, 73, 71; SJ M Canizarea (Sp), 69, 69, 69, 73, 71; SJ M Canizarea (Sp), 69, 69, 69, 73, 71; SJ M Canizarea (Sp), 69, 69, 69, 73, 71; SJ M Canizarea (Sp), 69, 69, 69, 73, 71; SJ M Canizarea (Sp), 69, 69, 69, 73, 71; SJ M Canizarea (Sp), 71, 74, 74, 69, 69; N McColl, 70, 68, 74, 69; C1, 515 secchi, 252; R Rarteary, 74, 69, 68, 71; E Harreary, 74, 69, 69, 72, 71; T SJ, 77, 252; M Bennbridge, 72, 61, 72, 71; T SJ, 77, 252; M Bennbridge, 72, 69, 73, 71; T SJ, 72; T SJ, 72; T N, 73; T SJ, 73; T SJ, 74; T SJ, 74; T SJ, 74; T SJ, 75; T SJ, 75;

SHOOTING

Braisher back on target

By Our Shooting Correspondent

marksman who missed the premier grand aggregate by a single point at the national small bore rifle meeting at Bisley on Friday, made up for it on Sanurday by winning the British individual championship. He finished three points ahead of the rest

of the field.
Par Ryan, of Jersey, was runnerp after "counting out" the former champion, Peter Martin, when they both scored 779 against Braisher's 782. The grand aggregate winner, Philip Strong, was fourth, counting out as the best of three competitors, received 778.

scoring 778. Sarah Cooper, the former British women's three positions champion, won the Annie Oakley Trophy for the top-scoring woman with 764.

Neil Braisher, the Chichester card marksman who missed the premier rand aggregate by a single point at the national small bore rifle meeting 778.

FLOWERS TROPHY (women's open): I Y Day (Birnengham), 382/198. DUCHESS OF ICENT CUP (vomen's Bisley championship): A Keen (Hetten and Hounslow), 385. BAILEY CHALLENGE CUP (over, 80s) Diffor-Lee, Bournemouth, 394. CROXLEY MILLS CUP (over 70s): F J Parry (Bourtemouth), 380. RHODES CHALLENGE CUP (under 18s): A N Cornish (Hastings), 382.

CARACAS: Mon's Free Pistok E Bulking (US)

IN BRIEF **England** win mixed title

Kuala Lumpur (AFP) - China the favourites, captured three of te five titles in the third World Cup badminton tournmanet here yesterday to emerge the top nation in the sport. Indonesia, the former world champions, were left without a victory, although they figured in three of the five finals. Their biggest

three of the five finals. Their biggest disappointment came in the men's singles and doubles.
South Korea won one title, the men's doubles, and England the mixed doubles in prevent ao all-Asian domination. China claimed two titles, the womeo's singles and doubles, which were domestic affairs with Chioese meeting one another to the finals.

another to the finals.

Finals: Men's singles: Han Jian (China) bt Abb (Rob) 15-4, 15-13. Women's singles: Han Alping (China) bt 2hang Alling (China) bt 2hang Alling (China) 6-11, 11-5, 11-4. Men's doublet: Park Jeon Bong and Kim Moon Soo (SKor) bt C Hadinata and 8 Examin (Indo) 15-8, 15-11, Women's semi-finals: Han Alping and Ji Limya (China) bt Kim Yun Ja and Yoo Sang Hee (SKor) 17-14, Gillies and G Clerk (Eng) 15-12, 15-8. Final: Han Alping and Li Lingues bt Xu Rong and Wu Jiangui (China) bt Han Alping and Li Lingues bt Xu Rong and Wu Jiangui (China) bt Semi-finals: M Dew and G Gillies bt J Helledia Semi-finals: M Dew and G Gillies bt J Helledia Semi-finals: M Dew and G Gillies bt J Helledia Semi-finals: M Dew and G Gillies bt J Helledia Semi-finals: M Dew and G Gillies bt J Helledia Semi-finals: M Dew and G Gillies bt J Helledia Semi-finals: M Dew and G Gillies bt J Helledia Semi-finals: M Dew and G Gillies bt J Helledia Semi-finals: M Dew and G Gillies bt J Helledia Semi-finals: M Dew and G Gillies bt J Helledia Semi-finals: M Dew and G Gillies bt J Helledia Semi-finals: M Dew and Gillies bt M Hadinata and Lie 15-67, 9-15, 15-6.

BOXING: The undisputed world middleweight champion, Marvelous Marvio Hagler, will defend his title against Roberto Duran on Novem-ber 10 at Caesar's Palace, in Las Vegas, instead of the Dunes botel, the promoter, Bob Arum, has

announced.
The switch was officially completed at a news conference when Arum and officials from Caesar's Palace signed the contract moving the 15 round bout. The fight will be held in a 15,000 seat stadium. POWER BOAT RACING: Com

van der Veiden won his third grand prix of the formula one circuit season at Liege, Belgium. The event marked the anniversary of his near fatal accident in the same grand prix last year, leader of the world series. Renato Molinari, of Italy was forced to retire after damage to his lightweight catamaran, although winning the first of three heats. Hockey: Pakistan and India played out a I-I draw in the opening match

io Kuala Lumpar yesterday.

n semett e Wilders b Lloyd
13 Anderson nan Oat
A Hill nan Oat
G Miller e Lloyd b Selvey
I E Morris e Hopkins b Selvey
R J Finney not Out
WP P Fowler e Hopkins b Selvey
C J Turnsloffle e Homes b Davis
R W Taylor e Davis Umpires: R Julian and 0 0 Oslean. MINOR COUNTIES

LEICESTER: Leicestershire, with seven second innings in hand, lead New Zealanders by 50 runs. New Zealand's opening batsman, John Wright, limped off after a swift yorker from John Agnew hit his boot to both pin him lbw and badly

bruise the toes on his right foot.

Wright, New Zealand's leading Total (3 wide) 43 3 F Devisor; P. B Clift, R W Tolohard, J. F Staele h, B Taylor and J P Agoww to bet. FALL scorer in the current Test series with 230 runs, woo't field again in the match at Grace Road where he is OF WICKETS: 1-89, 2-39, 3-39. Haziri at Orace Road where he is captaining the side in place of Howarth, who is resting. Agnew caused New Zealand other problems, after a confident opening stand of 122 between Edgar (54) and Franklin (61), by taking three wickets. NEW ZEAL ANDERS: First Integs
7 J Frankin c Tolcherd b Belderstone
8 A Edgar How 6 CSR
J G Wight How b Agnew
J V Coney o Citi b Agnew
J J Crowe How b Agnew Leicestershire's other succession

bowler was Clift who returned four for 35 in an impressive spell before New Zealand declared at 265 for eight, 16 runs behind. At the close Leicestershire had increased their overall advantage but lost three wickets at 39 with Bracewell collecting two victims for only a Umplies: M.J. Kitchen and A.G. T. Whitehead.

CRICKET: TOP PLACE SHARED BY NORTH AND SOUTH AS MIDDLESEX GO WEST Narrow win leaves Somerset snapping at leaders' heels

LORD'S: Samerset (4pts) beat Middlesex by 4 wickets.

With Yorkshire, the current leaders, not engaged yesterday, Somerset had a great chance of narrowing the gap at the top of the John Player League table, and by the skin of their teeth, they took it. As a result, they lie only two points behind Yorkshire and, Kent with a

game in hand. Before a Lord's crowd that in size would not have disgraced a Test match they kept Middlesex down to match, they kept Middlesex down to 157 for eight but then lost five wickets for 91, including those of Richards and Botham within the space of 2 few balls. Sensible hatting by Slocombe and Lloyds saw them through with 11 balls left.

Ellis and Bariow got Middlesex off to a sound start making 40 together before Ellis was run out. Dredge removed Barlow's middle stump nine runs later. Garning, at his most pugnacious, pulled

Kent, who won the toss and chose to bat, lost Taylor to the third ball of the innings. If Willis felt that to be a good omen, then he could not have his most pugnacions, pulled Richards's first and fifth balls high been more wrong. A second wicket, that of Benson, fell in the twelfth into the Grand Stand and thea swatted him over mid-on. Unfortunately, before he bad time for another go at Richards, he mistimed over with the socre 38. but in retrospect Warwickshire will see this as the beginning of the end. a sweep off Marks and was caught at Tavare was then 11, and his Tavare was then 11, and his preparatory work completed, he moved up a gear as Aslett settled. He felt better for having hit Thorne for six, and Aslett came in on cue, turning Thorne neatly off his legs to the boundary, before swivelling to hook for four more. It was the beginning of a barrage which the bowlers battered and bruised, and

By Richard Streeten

between Stewart and Monkhouse

brought their only serious resistance. When these two were separated, the last four wickets fell

Sussex chose to hat first but for

quite a time a failure to capitalize on

a good start kept their supporters on tenterbooks. Mendis and Gould began with 69 in 16 overs before the

wickets started to tumble. Greig, with forceful driving, shared a useful sixth-wicket stand with

All the way through the extras

kept mounting to an extraordinary extent. There were 40 of them by the time the innings ended, including 17 wides, with Clarke and Thomas the main culprits. Twice there were boundary wides but even onder trhe one-day interpretation, these extras

represented carcless and costly outcricket by Surrey.

its way. Butcher moved out and missed the fourth ball Barclay bowled Knight pulled Waller for six into the pavilion, and was held at

deep square leg trying for another. Lynch was run out by a direct hit by

Thomas stayed for a while with

SWANSEA: Glamorgan (4pts) beat

wickets in his last two overs.

3 P Henderson run out
G Thomas c Holding b Turnicille
G Thomas c Holding b Turnicille
T Davies b Holding
3 1 Lioyd H-b- b Holding
Extras (j-b8, w5, n-b1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-89, 3-122, 4-134, 5-152, 6-155. A N Wildns, "M W V Selvey, W W Dante did no

tet. BOWLING: Holding 5-0-21-2; Mortensen 5-0-27-0; Finney 5-0-45-0; Miller 5-0-19-1 Tunnicime 5-0-30-3.

Total (7 witts, 25 overs)

Barclay from cover.

Careless strokes and smart Susses fielding contributed to Surrey's

for eight runs.

Sussex profit from and ability.

Aslett's broadsides meant his Surrey's 40 extras Astert's proadsides meant his strokes were equally valuable, and an excellent crowd enjoying the substance and sensing a victory chalked up and cheered every run. By the ome Old had bowled Aslett his 200th wieket in the compenition. HOVE: Sussex (4pts) beat Surrey by the third wicket pair had established the first of their two new county Sussex, who have not yet given up hope of retaining the John Fluster
League tide, outplayed a lackhastre
Surrey side yesterday. Surrey,
needing 197 to win, gave a
disappointing batting performance.
A seventh-wicket stand of 63 records with 170, beating that previously beld by Luckhurst and Denness in 1976 by six runs.

Kent yesterday awarded county caps to Ellison and Baptiste.

the fieldsmen often bewildered and

in disarray. Tavare playd excellently o every way, in every direction. N

lowering of syandards for him and

Total (5 victs) 281 C W Johnson, R M Elisson, G R Diley and O L Underwood, Gid not 1981, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6 2-32, 3-209, 4-241, 5-272 EOWILING: Wise 8-0-58-2: Old 8-0-58-1; Letibridge 8-0-35-0; Thoma 8-1-37-1; Geford 8-0-67-0.

WARWICKSHIRE
OLAMISS CENSON, D CONGREY
TA Loyd C Baptiss, D Underwood.
Al Kalicharran C Benson, b Baptiste
G W Humbage c Johnson, b Underwood.
C M Old C Dilley, b Baptiste
FI H B Dywr nan out.
And Dan C Benson, b Baptiste R C O Willes C Dalley, b Ellison

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-68, 3-114, 4-140, 5-142, 8-180, 7-204, 8-205, 9-208, BOWLING:Diley 7-0-30-0; Elison 8.2-0-34-2; Cowdreyn 8-0-39-1; Baptiste 8-0-52-3; Underwood 8-0-50-2. Umpires: DG L Evans and PB Wright.

Pauline, but the developing cracks became an abyss when Imran **Openers** Faster-rate Hampshire pave way

WORCESTER: Hampshire (4pts) beat Worcestershire on faster scoring

Derbyshire by 22 runs Glamorgan beat Derbyshire by 22 Hampshire cruised to an easy win runs al Swansea, their fifth John Player League win of the season. offer piling up 239 for five off 37 overs. The result was decided on scoring rate, with the home side only 29 for two after 11.2 overs. It After being put in a march restricted to 25 overs, Glamorgan's openers, Lewis Jones and Hopkins, went briskly about their task in a partnership that produced 71 off ten had looked clear by then that Hampshire's total was more than

chough.
Smith. the New England opener, Derbyshire struggled from the start against some excellent Glamor-gan out-cricket, highlighted by superb catches from Lloyd, Hopkina started them off with a League-best 71 in 102 minutes and be was joined by Jesty in a march-winning stand of 105 in 16 overs. and Wilkins, Scivey hastened Derbyshire's defeat with three

HAMPSHIRE
C G Greenidge c Parryman b Ringworth
C L Smith c Ormod b Warner
T E Jesty c Curtis b 0 Ottveira
M C J Nicholas b Warner
M C J Nicholas b Warner
W D Marshall c Curtis b Pridgeon

Total (5 wkts. 37 overs) N G Cowley, T M Tremlett, TR J Parks and S J Malone did not bat. anaione du not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-150, 3-186,
4-204, 5-239,
90WLING: Warner 6-0-41-2; Pridgeon
8-0-51-1; Bingworth 7-0-46-1; Perryman
7-0-38-0; O'Oliveira 7-0-37-1.

Total (2 wids, 11.2 overs) 29 0 8 D'Oireirs, T B Carils, 10 J Humphries, R I Bingworth, A E Warner, A P Pridgeon and B I Parryman did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17.2-29. BOWLING: Malone 5-0-11-1; Marshell 4-1-6-0; Tremiett 1:2-0-3-1 Cowley 1-0-8-0.

LONGTON: Linconstine, 245 for 8 dec (A Dolan 72, M Brooker 4 for 52), Staffordum 85 for 3. HIGH WYCOMSE: Witshire 286 for 0 dec (R C Cooper 137, J M Rice 70); Buodinghamenira 149 for 5 (R E Heymans 56 not out).

Umpires: J H Harris and K Ipedials. Bruising dismissal

J Crowe Form a Agnew
M O Crowe not out
10 Smith c Steele b Cart
J O Bracowell d and b Cirk
M C Snedden c Steele b Cirk
Boras (p4, Fb5, w2, n-b10).

Total (8 wids dec) 255 8 I Calms and E J Chatfield did not bet. FALL 0F WICKETS: 1-122, 2-130, 3-174, 4-224, 5-225, 0-246, 7-250, 5-265. SOWLING:Teylor 20-\$ 43-0; Agreev 25-2-83-3 CSR 18.1-735-4; Cook 5-2-13-0; Steele 14-3 42-0; Balderstone 10-4-25-1;



Popplewell: distinguished

Somerses, whose coachloads of somerset, whose coachions of supporters had been, in tedient-carol-singing song from the opening overs, made the kind of circumspect start you can afford when you have Richards and Botham waiting in the Al 32 Denning was well raught

a sweep off Marks and was caught at backward short-leg. Marks, as did Emburey later in the day, aimed at leg stump with six men on the leg side, a said tactic for an off spinner in this sort of game.

After Gatting's departure only Tomlins lasted long enough m look much of a batsman. Popplewell was bowled neck and distinguished himself on the boundary with one superb catch and several goalkeeping dives. Garner. 73 runs needed off 15 overs.

bowled-and three more wickets fell

bowled and three more wickets fell in quick succession. First Thomas mishooked and was neid at madem. In Imran's next over, from consecutive balls. Pauline was bowled, rying to steer the hell past sip, and Richards was run out by Reeve from short third man.

Srewart and Monkhouse hit with discretion and Surrey needed 103 from the last 10 overs. Sussex regained coatrol, though, when Reeve took a good, low eatch from Monkhouse and Stewart was caught

Monkhouse and Stewart was caught behind in the next over.

O A Ready and C.E. Water did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69; 2-96, 3-105, 4-104, 5-105, 6-189, 7-186.

SUPPLEY:

A R Butcher is Barchey
D B Petuline is hurren.
R D V Knight c hurren is Weller
R D V Knight c hurren is Weller
R D J Thomas a Greig Dhurren
U J Thomas a Greig Dhurren
J J Stewart o Gloot is invest
M Monthiouse it and is Reserved.
S Monthiouse it and is Reserved.

Corns not out.

Total (87.2 overs)

Day of the

century

The century-makers were out in force on Saturday. Of nine handred scored; three had particular signifi-

cricket for years in preparation for a 1984 benefit which should reap the

century off the Kent second XI in the week, was drafted in, but as

before the burden was Gatting's. Their match against Somerset is

Australians win

series in style

Total (4 wikts)

Umpires: B. Leadbetter and O R Shepherd.

G O Mandis b Pocock.

If J Good c Knight b Pocock.

If J Good c Knight b Pocock.

In the second of t

Surprisingly, both were out within a few bulk of each other. Richards was well caught on the long-on boundary and then Botham, making room to car Emburey, was bousted. Both on their return to the pavilion came under verbal abuse from a bearded and wild-eyed escorted away muttering about devils and hell. He was lucky to leave with his beard intact.

SPI

5 P trugnes de net pet. FALL OF PROCEEDS 1-49, 2-48, 3+77, 4-39, 5-1978-115, 7-178, 5-565

Registrate out out of Bedrings Demine to Get A Recognition of Jurisia to Williams ... Total 6 when, 78.1 county 159 T Gard, C H Deadge and J Gerrar did not be. FALL OF WEXELS: 1-32, 2-68, 3-65, 4-91, 5-91, 6-153.

Phillip puts Essex back on course

By Peter Ball COLCHESTER: Essex (4pts) beat ucestershire by 13 runs:

Noticet. Phillip is a pleasant young man, but he is unlikely to have endeared himself to Gloucestershire this weekend. On Saturday his six for 19 was instrumental in their being bowled out for 82. Yesterday, in their defeat, his 95 providing the basis for Essex's imposing total of 233. It was too much for Gloucestershire, in spite of a valiant attempt to get there after an uncertain start.

an uncertain start. Essex's own start left something to be desired, Gooch, Giadwin, and McEwan all musecommably getting themselves out when apparently set for big things on a good batting wicket. When Fletcher's wicket was claimed at only 110. Gloricestershire's fairly inhocuous affack could feel highly satisfied with the way things were gaing.
Phillip, who had begun rather less

Phillip, who had begun rather less certainly than his colleagues, soon changed all that. He launched an assault after having taken 20 overs to-reach his 20, and in the ocut seven he added another 45 runs, cultainating in a huge six over long on off. Sainsbury, It was his last blow, Sainsbury holding a difficult return catch off the next ball, but as the lamings reached its closing stages. Turner took over with an equally breezy 30, compiled in the last four overs.

Gloucestershire's beginning was circumspect, and Gooch's appear-ance as first change bowler cast an early blight upon it as he persuaded both Broad and Romaines to edge FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-41, 3-44, 4-71, 5-73, 6-73, 7-136, 6-140, 9-144, 10-144. BOWLING: C M Wills: 3-0-16-0; Please 5-0-34-1; Barchy 5-0-23-1; Waller 5-0-24-1; km att 5-1the ball to David East. Hignell

the ball to David East. Hignell stayed long coungh to hook Gooch for six, but then chopped Ray East to cover and at 52 for three the auspices were not good.

Stovold, however, remained, if in unusually restrained mood, and a partnership of 84 in 14 overs with Bainbridge put Gloucesturshire back in the hunt. By the 25th over they were marginally ahead of their boot's propress at the countyalent. bost's progress at the equivalent stage, but unlike Essex they had no Phillip to cot loose. Bainbridge departed five overs later, having scored three had particular signifi-cance and a fourth was made by the youngest bassman in Yorkshire's mercurial history to do so on his debut. Metcalfe, a 19-year-old opener.

Most important was the one by McEwan which, coupled with excellent bowling, has put Essex into a near impregnable position against Gloucestershire. Bowlers, up and down the country must be sick of the sight of McEwan. This winter he takes his first sustained break from cricket for years in preparation for a completed a very good 50. and although Stovold and Wrighl struck some worthy blows they could not

quite elose the gap. ESSEX

G A Gooch b Shephard
C Gladwin c Wright b Sainsbury
K S McEwan a Higher b Garantary
N Philip c and b Sainsbury
K W R Fletcher b Granetary
R W R Fletcher b Granetary
B R Hardle nan out
A W Libey c Broad b Bainbridge
S Tunner c Stroudd b Shephard
D E East a Childs b Shephard
H E East rain out
Extras (b 1, Hb 8, R-b 1). Defection

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-31, 3-62, 4-110,5-184, 5-191, 7-227, 8-227, 9-233. BOWLING: Sainsbury, 8-1-41-2: Shapherd, 8-0-49-3; Baintridge, 8-0-34-2; Graverny, 8-0-34-2; Childs, 8-1-44-0.

Summer.
So can Essex catch Middlesex, the champiouship leaders? There is likely 10 be a positive result at Lord's, where Middlesex experimented again in an attempt to strengthen their batting. Miller, an Oxford Blue who hit a double GLOUCESTERSHIRE . Mell poised.

GOLCHESTER: Giovanniershire #2 (N Philip & for 19) Edear 27 for 4 ft S McGenen 121 no. oc., 8 R Hardin #2.

LORD'S: Somerset 249 LL Existery 5 for 54) Middlears 105 for 4 (M M Gasting 65 no).

NORTHAMPTON: Northemptonshire 381 for 2 dec (N) Larkins 197. P. Willey 147 no) Larkinshire 38 for no wig.

MOVE: Survey 357 for 8 dec (D) Thomas 103 no. RO V Knight 57. O B Pauline 51) Samesc 24 for no wig.

BRADFORD: Yorkenice 316 for 3 (B gyroot 183. A & Melchalle 122 v Nottinghamptive. FOLKESTONE: Warvelorshire 483 for 6 (D L Amies 127 artist, A I Salicharyen. 113) y Kam.

SWAMSER: Signorgen 221 27 8 dec (A L Jones 57, R G Octong 50), Verbryshire 67 for a Middle 19 for no with the property of the statement of the second of the

J R Childs and D E Salesbury did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-29, 3-52, 4-138, 5-178, 8-182, 7-204. BOWLING: Laver 8-1-42-3; Phillip 8-6-44-1; Gooch 8-0-46-2; R Bast 8-9-52-1; Turper 8-0-26-0. Umpires: W.E. Alley and C.T. Spencer.

John Player League



Tower of strength Tim Boon shook off the effects of

Tindzie leg-before first ball
England Young Cristoters: First hinings 188 (N-C Lathern 72, P Johnson 50; Second Indings 279 R A-Pick o McManars 5-Makter 18, P M Soch not out 6, Extras 6 10, P ol 16, w 8, n b 2) 01. Bouling: Dodamaide 38-20-69-9; Cornors 25-0-20; Michael 20-1-10-69-8; England 22-4-57-1; McManars 3-1-10-69-8; England 22-4-57-1; McManars 3-1-40.

Aueralia: Young Cricketain: First lumings 297 (U I Raceshaw 22).

Second foreign 9

D P Tindels 10-w 0 Pick

Se Cord Cornor 5-66
C E Racing e H Morth 5 Medigoot: 77

O J Ramminov c Derihan 0 Medigoot: 78

E Michimans set day 1 - 10-77 a stomach upset to give Leicester-shire a last-ball win over Worcester-shire in the final of the Warwick under-25 competition, at Edghas-ton, yesterday. Boon had been ill for rwo days but summoned the strength to hit a match winning 88 off 89 balls.

• The third and total under 19 international between England and Ansiralia has been switched to Chelmsford. The match on August 31 and September 2 and 3 was originally scheduled for Canterbury. BOWLING: Fick \$-0.35-1; Rose 4-2-10-0; Such but has been moved because of 16.3-4-5-0; Medicont 180-38-3 Kem's involvement in the NatWest Tropky final on September 3.



مكذاءن الأصل

Mystery flop is Snode's springboard to recovery

Christopher Snode. from time, hope could Snode blame the sun, for he has brained outdoors for four years in champion, perpetrated the worst single dive of his career during the preliminaries of the springboard event at the sixteenth European champions in Rome vesterday and the street of the 22 compensators, some 40 points behind the twelth place cut-off for the final. teenth European champion-cit-off for the final ships in Rome yesterday and temporarily seemed to have lost all chance of qualifying for today's final, for which he was the forward of the brilliant diving which has the forward of the brilliant diving which has the forward of the properties.

programme, is normally his most reliable points scorer, but vesterday his fluid technique went completely awry imme-diatley after takeoff, and he hit the water with all the grace of a crah. The seven judges unani-mously awarded bim zero points for a failed dive, instead of the approximately 60 points which would be expected from

and then the dive fell apart. It's their programmes in the final a mystery." There were no Over 10 dives, Snode was photographers working at the comfortably the best diver.

made him second only to the world champion, Greg Louganis Paradoxically, the double twister, with one and a half somersaults, forth of his 11 dive with only the last round remaining, he had clawed his remaining, he had clawed his way up to thirteenth.
The tension at the poolside

was by now too much for some of the British girls, including Snode's girl friend, freestyle champion June Croft, hat their blond hero produced a magnificent reverse one and a half somersault with three and a half twists, which elicited a massive 69.3 points from the judges, and hoisted him safely into the final in ninth place. Fortunately for "I'm still not sure how it in ninth place. Fortunately for happened," he said afterwards. Snode, the preliminary totals are now completely discounted flash at the top of the takeoff, when the top 12 divers repeat their researches in the final



No other British swimmer has a golden look, although Miss Croft, Jackie Willmott and Philip Hubble could win minor medals in the women's freestyle and men'a butterfly respectively. Later in the week, our girls ofthe synchronised swimming team, headed by the defending solo champion, Carolyn Wilson, should maintain

Sarah Hardcastle, the youngest member of Britain's team, has been nulled out of the early, races because of knee Andrew Morton, reported.

their traditional superiority and

win two or three gold medals.



Hardcastle, aged 14, the newly crowned European junior 800 metres champion, felt twinges in her knee in final training before the team flew to

MEN'S THREE-METRIE ONTINGE (1976 12 cushty): 1, P taisheri (t), 502.267; 2, P Gaucrquiary (24.0, 563.56); 3, N Stejkovic (Austra), 580.950; 4, D Waskow (196), 560.250; 6, M Castačari (ti), 586.400; 7, E Jorgelant (Nath), 586.400; 8, H: Whiskowish (199), 548.970; 9, C Snock (198), 546.310; 10, T Lamaire (Bell, 539.400; 11, R Carmacho, (59), 539.400; 12, D Dorr (WG), 577.060, Nonqualiflara included: 15, N Stanton (08), 429.000.

WATER POCC: Group A: Hungary 12, Spain 10; Italy 9, Yugoslavia 9; West Garmary 9, Netharlands 5; Hungary 10, West Garmary 9; Yugoslavia 10, Netharlands 5. Group 9; Greece 11, Austria 5; Bulgaria 7, Swaden 9; Denmark 13, Beigum 10; Greeca 9; Swaden 9; Austria 11, Denmark 10; Bugaria 8, France 7;

HOCKEY: FISCHER IS A WINNER FOR WEST GERMANY

Full of zeal, but England are defeated

If England do not qualify for the semi-final round of the European Championship, they will at least leave behind them the memory of one of the greatest matches of the in Group A by West Germany vesterday before a noisy crowd of about 4,000 mostly in favoor of

England. England deserved a draw and no one would have grudged them the two points if they had won. They were a completely transformed side, full of zeal and enterprise, which they traditionally show against West Germany. But defeat left them in fourth position on the table, with two points from three matches, d of them are Spain, West

This was a fine match in which the earlier peoply stroke which the short corner experts of each side. Taylor saved brilliantly. Richards, came much into his own, Barber the England sweeper, was injured striking two beaotiful shots which enabled England to draw level at 2-2 and again at 3-3. In the young Carstein Fischer, the Germans had a the 13th minute of the second half

minutes, Sherwam scooping the ball toto the net in the midst of a fumbling German defence. Fischer the goalkeeper, suspiciously high. Before the end England mioutes later from a short corner and Reck put them ahead three minotes before the interval with a in Group B when they defeated follow-up shot from a short corner. breland 3-2, dominating the first half

carsten rischer, the Cermans nad a match winner, who converted three of these awards with devistating shots.

England were ahead within three England fell ioto arrears again, when

substituted Francis for Flora. Scotland earned their first points This short corner was an to lead 2-1 at half time, with Leiper extremely generous award; so was scoring from a penalty stroke and

McLean from open play. Filges reduced the lead for Ircland. Tom Hay put Scotland further ahead early in the second half, but Ireland came back strongly with McConnell coovertine a short corner.

The Netherlands, who had struggled to beat Scotland 2-1 on Saturday, drew 2-2 with the Soviet Uoion io a match of high quality, but the Dutch remained on top of the group on goal difference. In the morning Wales were cerrun 4-0 hy Spain, who lead Group A.

SUNDAY: Group A - Austria 1, France 4; Spai 4, Woles 0; West Germany 4, England 3, Group B - Netherlands 2, Soviet Union 2; Scotland 3



RUGBY LEAGUE

Defences' opening time under four-point try law

With tries and points flowing goals for Widnes. Oldham sprang a thick and fast and games played at a furious and sometime frenetic pace, the new laws were received with enthusiasm almost everywhere and Fulham once again paid the yesterday. In the two top games of the day St. Helers second 30 points. vesterday. In the two top games of the day St Helens scored 30 points against Hull Kingston Rovers and the champions, Hull, shared a 44point romp with Warrington. At Featherstone 68 points were scored

as Castleford beat the Cup holders. There was a glut of four-point treis to thrill the crowds and the youn St Helens wing Leger, received a standing ovation when he scored after running 75 yards and beating four defenders in St Helens's 30-11 win. The Rovers forwards, particularly the experienced but slower miernationals Casey and Watkinon, found it hard to keep up with the pace as the joint championship favourites suffered a severe jole Parkes, Grimes, Higgerty and Platt scored the other 5t Helens tries, and Rule kicked five goals. For Rovers Prohm and Hall touched down, Fairbairn kecked a goal and Walsh dropped a goal.

Widnes, the perpetual trophy

hunters, got off to a good start, wroning 19-12 at Leigh. Burke

necessary fouls, conceding two late penalty goals io an 18-14 defeat. Io the second divisionBarrow emphasized that they will be a

emphasized that they will be a major challenger for promotion by thrashing Huddersheld 40-8, and Huoslet proved their liking for the new laws with 50 points against Doncaster. Kiog scoring two tries in a lively half-back performance.

Carlisle were on match for their Cumhrian neighbours, Workington Town, going down 36-t0, but Huyton, one of the game's impoverished chopping blocks in past seasons, produced the shock of the day by travelling to Halifax and drawing 20-20. FRBT DryssiON: Feetherstone Rovers 22, Castleford 48, Hull 22, Warrington 22: Leigh 12, Wishes 19: Oktham 25, Leeds 16: St Halens 33, Hull KR 11: Sationd 14, Wigen 16: Wakenfeld Trinty 18, Futhern 14; Whitehaven 4, Bregtond Northern 45.

reminers 45.

SECOND DIVISION: Barrow 40, Hudderstate
8; Eatley 15, Keightey 15; Backpool Barroys
16, Surface 4; Barratey 28, Develoury 15;
Cartiste 19, Workington Town 36; Hagitax 20,
Huyron 22, Hunster 50, Donaster 18; Kant
revicta 12, Cardiff City 31; Rochdale Homets
14, York 25.

Jerusalem's hollow ring

By John Clemison Kent Invicta. Cardiff City.

What was billed as an historic day for sport in Maidstone did not quite live up to expertations yesterday. kent lovicta, who had planned a grand entrance to the Rugby League, managed to attract only 1.815 paying visitors for their gala day, when 8,000 were expected by Paul Farres, the chairman.

All manner of excuses were profitered for the poor attendance; warm weather had encouraged people to stay on holiday, a nearby airshow was drawing farmines away; or maybe some were lost on the Muddone one-way system.

Yet Me Faires more than proved his point. Depite the margin of his side's defeat, he had brought this foreign" game to the garden of England; he had given it an air of respectability; and he had given the margin of Hopkins's goals kick. Invicia's points came from Lane's try and four goals by Hopkins. For try and four goals by Hopkins, For try and four goals had down. Fenwick woods, inuched down. Fenwick added six goals, and O'Brien one; and Hallen kicked a dropped goal.

league administrators gathered there some cause for optimism.

In fact, hy the close, there were signs that Invicts can hold their place to the second division. Their place to the second division. Their defence, penetrated four times by Cardiff, proved remarkably resolute for long periods and, 20 minutes from time, they managed to put their visitors onder intense pressure, largely due to the half-fit Alexander, who came on as a replacement for the werary Van Bellan, just after the break It was he who brought about lovicia's only try, touched down by Lane. Amid scenes of jubilation, Invicia's showmanship was put oo trial. Yet they did the proper thing. trial. Yet they did the proper thing, and an up-bear version of Jerusa-

stifled, perchance it distracted Hopkins's goal kick.

lem, meant in be played whenever the side touched down, was quickly

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday: Bañimora
Onoles S, Karusas Chy Royats 3 and 3-1;
Cheago White Sox S, Taras Rangers 2 and 81: New York Yankoes 11, Calaforna Angels 6:
Cleveland Indians 6, Seattle Marinera 5;
Toronto Bass Jeys 8, Boston Red Sox 7;
Detroit Tolans 5, Milwestone Brewers 1, Salardard Attentions 9, Milwestone Browns 1, Salardard Statement Orloles 6, Karusas Chy Royals 1;
Boston Field Sox 5, Toronto Bus Jeys 2;
Cleveland Indians 3, Seattle Marinera 2: New York Yankoes 5, California Angels 2: Tecas 9, Manneotta Twicks 1; Milwaukee Brewers 3, Oaklend Attribities 1; Debroit Tigers S, Milweston 1; Debroit Tigers S, Milweston 1; Milwaukee Brewers 3, Michran.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Fridey: Aklanta Braves 9. 9, Minneedte Thitis 1: Milwaukoe Brewers 3, Oakiend Athletics 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Fridey: Atlanta Braves 9, Chicego Cutis 2: New York Mets 7, San Francisco Giarts 2: Phisturph Firstas 4, Cecimati Reds 9: St. Louis Curchais 3, Houston Astros 9; Los Angeles Dodgers 4, Phillidelphia. Phillides 3. Seterday: Atlanta Braves 5, Calcago Cutis 3; Cincinnol Reds 2, Prisburgh Prates 1: St. Louis Cardinals 2, Houston Astros 9; San Diego Padres 6, Montreal Expos 5; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Phillidelphia Phillies 0; New York Mets 7, San Francisco Gaints 6.

CROQUET:

Compton tournement: Open singles: Draw.
Final: Mrs W Wiggins bt M Höfford +13.
Process: Final: Mrs Wiggins bt Dr C A Parter
+11. Level singles (Handloaps 3 1/2-7). Draw.
Final Miss J Assisted bt R Wheeler +13.
Process: Final: R Welch bt R Wheeler +13.
Process: Final: R Welch bt R Wheeler +23.
Play-off: D Bardree (11) bt Mrs C A Parter (10)
+3. Handloap Singles (Handloaps 7 1/2 or more).
R D Wiggins bt Dr C A Parker (2) +4. Handloap
Doubles: Final: Dr C A and Miss P Parker (7 1/2) bt Dr R Wiggins and Miss D Handloap
(18 1/2) +3.

(18 1/2) +3.

FOOTBALL

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE Fridey: Chicago Sing 3, Team America 9. Saturday: Southle Sourcers 3, Fort Lauderdale Strikars 0; Golden Bay Earthqueltes 4, San Diago Padres 2.

TESTINONIAL for Bd Nicholeon; Tottsmam Hotspur 1 - (Brazil). West Ham United 1 (Swendishurs), 21,100.

STOWE (Vermont): Grand Prix tournement, semi-finals. J Progenid (Aus) bt V Wintebley (US) 6-4, 6-3; V Amiling (Ind) bt M Doyle (US) 4-6, 6-3; F-2.
TORRONTO: Woments bournament Outrier (rate: H Mandiscova (Cr) bt A Jeeger (US) 6-6.
6-2; C Lloyd (US) bt C Kohde (WG) 8-1, 7-6-M Navralibova (US) bt K Horvath (US) 8-2, 6-4; E Burgen (US) bt K Jordan (US) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
Semi-finals: Mass Navrations bt Miss 6-2, 6-0. CRECHATE ATP Extraorement Custof-Brails: J McEntre (US) bt J Artes (US) 6-1, 3-5, 5-3; J Comora (US) bt S Mayer (US) 6-2, 5-2: I Lund (C2) bt K Curran (SA) ato; M Wasner (She) bt F Gonzalez (Phyl) 8-1, 8-2. Semi-finate: Witander to Land 6-9, 6-3; McEntre bt Conners 6-7, 8-1, 8-4.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Tota martin

(11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0)

County charactership (11.0 to 6.30)

County charactership (11.0 to 6.30)

County charactership (11.0 to 6.30)

Swapees Glemorgan v Derbyshira

Foliopton: Kant v Warwickshira

Jent's Martineau v Sourcest SEX V SOMOTO Northampton: Northamptonshire v Lance How: Suscest v Sustey Wordsyler: Wordshire v Hampshire Bradford: Yorkshire v Notinghamahire

Minor counties champlonethip High Wyosuber Buckinghamshire v Witshire Natherfield: Cumberland v Durham; Canton School: Dorset v Oxfordalvire; Loogton Staffordshire v Lincolnetwe.

(8.18) ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Nuneator Northwick (7.50); Worcester V Telakord (7.50); SOLTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Pint round, find

YACHTING

حكذا من الأصل

Victory goes down to Azzura

Newport, Rhode Island (Reuter)

- The Italian yacht, Azzurra, kepl alive hopes of forcing a run-off for a alive hopes of forcing a run-off for a piace in the challengers' finals of the Amenca's Cup by beating Britain's Victory '83 on Rhode Island Sound on 5atorday. Azzurra defeated Victory.'83 by 50 seconds over the 24.3-mile course. Azzura now has three victories against four defeats compared with Victory '83's five wins and two defeats. There was no racing on Friday owing to lack of wind.

Anstralia II beat Canada I by one minute II seconds and is assured of a place in the finals with her record of six victories and one defeat. Italy's chances remain shim howver. Azzurra would have to win her last two races, against Australia II and Canada L and Victory '83 lose against the same opposents to against the same opponents to create a tie and force a run-off.

In the trial amoog the United States boats, Courageous defeated Defender, her syndicate partner, three times in a fresh breeze over

ehoppy seas. The wios improved the record of Courageous to 6-1 in the final trials for United States yachts. Defender is 6-1 down and Liberty is · Peter de Savary, head of the

British Victory '83 syndicate, has said that he and the boal's designer, Iso Howlett, learnt more than a year ago that the type of keel developed by their Australian rivals for the America's Cup was legal. Mr de Savary told a news conference that his group exchanged letters and held discussions with members of the International Yacht Racing Union (IYRU) in England over the sort of keel - a lead bulb with protruding wings - used by the Australia II syndicate and which has created controversy this summer.

Australia II has woo almost all of her races in Rhode Island and is aeknowledged by the Americans measured properly - to have a good chance of defeating any United

States defender of the trophy.

Mr de Savary said that Mr Howlett wrote to the international chief measurer Anthooy Watts in July last year and posed these May these winglets be adjusted

io trim? The adjustment of the angle of trim in not allowed, Mr Warts May the wineless be retracted

the winglets may not be retracted Mr Watts said. In a more receot letter to Mr Howlett, Mr Watts wrote: "It is our opioion that these interpretations of the 12-metre rules are relevant who considering the keel of Australia II. The winged keel would appear to us to be legal." Mr de Savary said that the information his syndicate obtained was not passed on to Alan Bood, head of the Australia II

Champagne return for Houlgrave

By a Special Correspondent The 60-loot trimaran, Colt Cars Saturday in first place in the race to Portugal and back, baving averaged nearly 12 knots throughout the 900-

mile return leg.

The yachi's skipper, Jeff Houl-grave, and his crew. Andrew Hall, stepped ashore at the Royal Western Yacht Club to a champagne reception. Colt Cars GB, which won last year's Round Britain race when skippered by the late Rob James, covered 325 miles in one 24-hour period on the way back to Plymouth. Conditions could hardly have

been better for a boat known to be at her best in moderate weather. The trimaran covered the last 130 miles to Plymouth in 11 hours. She had set out from Vilamoura at 2.21 pm last Wednesday and crossed the line at Plymouth 17 seconds past 6.15

pm on Saturday.
Yesterday there was no sign of
Chay Blyth's trimaran, Loosdale
Cars, which lay second to Colt Cars
GB at the beginning of the return

BASKETBALL Rest is over

for England

From Robert Pryce Hamilton

Without having invested much effon or adrenatin, England are beading for the semi-finals of the Commoowealth championships.
They crushed Gibraltar 122-30 jesterday, their second succesive laodslide victory.

Now let the real games begin.
England play Canada io their last

group game tomorrow and either Australia or New Zealand in the semi-finals. For the first time since June, they will then be up against opposition capable of extending them.
The former England coach, Tom
Wisman, whose Hongkong team
have now played both Canada and

outcome of tomorrow's game. "It just depends on who gets to play their game," he said. "I give Englaod the edge in talem and international experience and Canada the edge io size and power."

England's women have had a much harder time. Bruised by their 43-76 defeat at the hands of Australia oo Saturday, they were embarrassed by New Zealand's under-13 team yesterday. Against a embarrassed by New Zealand's under-13 team yesterday. Against a side only included in the draw to fill a last-minute vacaocy. England were dragged through three periods of overtime and an undignified dispute over a key basket before winning 76-73.

Without a fast break or much conviction near the basket England.

England, was asked to predict the outcome of tomorrow's game. "It

conviction near the basket, England failed to convert even one lay-up against the tough Australian defence. They had a little more success against the mobile zone of the young New Zealanders and Carol Andrew sank 31 points.

Drew Sewell had another surehanded day for the men's team, scoring 30 points at better than 85 per cent from the field. Paul Stimpson (23), Dave Gardner (18) and Peter Jeremich (11) were the other leading scorers. conviction near the basket. England

and Peter Jordanon (11) were the other leading sovers.

RESULTS: Ment Mongkong 96, Gibratur 75; England 109, Hongkong 48; Australia 108, Albunyasa 50; Nerr Zesland Sankors 85; Malayska 41; England 122, Gibratur 30; Australia 157, Fis 50. Women: New Zesland 105, Fié 49; Australia 76, England 43; England 78, New Zesland Juniors 73 (overtime). New Zesland Juniors 70, Malayska 36.

RACING

Swinburn: head in front

and Sandown Park. But the

accolade of the afternoon must

surely go to Willie Carson after

his patient and determined handling of Falstaff in the

Lear Fen was withdrawn because of the firm going and El Capistrona started favourite at

9-4. As in an earlier race at

Newmarket Falstaff fought hard

for his head in the early stages.

However Carson not only

persuaded Lord Porchester's

Town and Country colt to

settle, but the style and strength of the jockey's finish was

something at which to marvel.

Gradually increasing the tempo ot his driving. Carson forced Falstaff's head in front to beat

Quick Work by a neck. The courage of Dick Heru's two-year-old has now won him three

It is good to hear that

Gorytus will now join Schuss in

a dual stable onslaught on next

Saturday's rich prize at Good-

wood, the Waterford Crystal

Mile. Carson will of course ride

the horse on whom he finished

fourth to Caerleon in the Benson And Hedges Gold Cup

five-day suspension for his riding of Soba in the William

Hill Sprint Championship al

Following David Nicholls's

of his last four races.

Solario Stakes at Sandown.

Swinburn in heated duel with Piggott

A crowd of 6,500 packed the enclosures at Ripon on Saturday to watch one of the most exciting day's sport of the season. Five of the six races were won by less than two length. Lester Piggott sent his followers home happy after winning the ICI Petrol Handicap on Monongelia and the Wool Selling Stakes aboard Who Knows The Game. In the last race, the Monkton Stakes, an enthralling battle between Walter Swinhurn on River Of Kings and Piggott on Danseur

The two horses were locked together for the last two furlongs. Inside the distance the odds on favourite, ridden hy Piggott, looked to have the race wion, hut Swinhurn forced River Of Kings' head in front for a victory by a short head. As they passed the post, Piggott appeared 1p give Swinhurn a nudge. It then looked as though the jockey stood up in his stirrups and leaned towards his colleague. Swinhurn alleged that Piggott had pushed him, an heated exchanges took place as the jockeys awaited the subsequent inquiry. The Stewards took no action and the two men shook hands afterwards. Swinburn said: "It was all in the heat of the moment and yet another example of Piggott's amazing will to win at all costs." In the finish of the Great St Wilfrid Handicap Tony Ives on

Azaam challenged strongly in the last furlong, but Philip Rohinson kept Never So Bold going well to win by a neck. This victory represented a fine feat of training by Robert Armstrong, as the Habitat colt had not been seen in public since disappointing in the Britannia Stakes at Royal Ascot. Never So bold will now be prepared for the Ayr Gold Cup.

There were some fine riding performances both at Ripon

Draw: advantage: high numbers best

3.0 STRAND STAKES (selling: £984: 6f) (18)

(21 runners)

150yd) (11)

Windsor

2.30 ADDITIONAL HANDICAP (epprentices: £982: 5f)

5-2 Count D'Arcy, 4 Just Irone, 5 Philosop, 8 Momenets Less, 8 Coy Maid, 19 Mes Egamine, Pull Of Rum, 12 others.

3.30 PARK LANE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,899: 1m 3f

3 Northern Trip, 7-2 Zorn, 4 Palleviolna, 5 Persian Tiara, 9 Folly Hill, bour Bridge, 10 Newars, 18 others.

Hamilton Park

2.15 BROMISTA RUM STAKES (2-Y-O maidens:

2 Vanishing Trick, 3 True Fire, 9-2 Master Driver, 8 Balmacara, 9 obsay's Gril, 10 Dadoy's Pleasure, 14 others.

2.45 GLENGOYNE MALT WHISKY QUAICH HANDI-

3 Foil Em. 7-2 Coxwell Eagle, 5 Repid Lady, 8 Annan Majic, 8 Lady Sian, Be My Princess, 19 others.

3.15 LANGS SUPREME SCOTCH WHISKY (Handi-

25 8023 CAP D'AZURE 2 Norton 3-8-0 II Leadistrier 7 2
27 4300 PRIONSAA W H Wisterns 5-7-9 L Charnook 11
28 9090 POLILAW T Barnes 5-7-9 M Fry 3 4
29 4402 ROME JET C Crossing 5-7-7 PDoughty 7 14
20 00-0 NORTH LAOY P Hastern 3-7-7 W Fryan 5 8
20 9-03 ROYAL CONDOR J Spearing 3-7-7 S Horstall 5 12

7-2 Boy Sengtord, 4 Non Stop. 5 Elarim, 8 Scarter Town, 8 Pause For Thought, 19 Some Jet, 12 North Lady, 14 Reside, 18 others.

Draw advantage: Middla and high numbers best.

for stable

French Racing Correspondent

Gibertan Express finished two Siberian Express finished two lengths ahead of Ti King with Masarika a occk away third and Defecting Dancer a further head back io fourth place. Indigo Jones was a distant sixth. The betting market was totally dominated by Lester Piggou's mount Defecting Dancer, who was backed from 11-2 down 10 joiot-favourite with the Apa Khan's Masarika. Aga Khan's Masarika.

Aga Khan's Masarika.

An exceptionally attractive colt by Caro, Siberian Express cost \$230,000 at the 1982 Keeneland Sales when he was bought and selected by his owner. He was quickly into his stride, Alfred Gibert soon bringing him across to the rail soon bringing him across to the rail and the pair were never thereafter headed. They beat off the challenges of Masarika, Defecting Dancer and Sicyos, and were not troubled by the final effort of Ti King.

Piggott has no excuses for his slightly disappointing fourth place on Defecting Dancer. The pair had every chance when placed behind the eventual winner a furlong from bome, but Defecting Dancer was running on well at the finish.

filly woo so easily that she will turn out for next Monday's Grand Prix de Arc de Triomphe and the Japan

Dermot Weld, the season's mos successful Irish trainer, saddled his 50th winner when Committed. owned by Roben Sangster, extended her run of victories to five in the £10,000 added Orchardstown 51ud Stakes at the Phoenix Park on Saturday on Saturday, our Irish Racing Correspondent writes. Rut-land, the English challeoger, finished in the last three.

French win **Prix Morny** team double

French Racing Correspondent
Mahmoud Fustok had the
pleasure of seeing his colours carried
to victory for the secood time in two
years in the Prix Morny, when
Siberian Express put his six rivals in
their place at Deauville yesterday.
Two years ago Green Forest carried
the same colours to victory in the
six furlong event, and he, like
Siberian Express, was trained by
Mitri Salibra and ridden by Alfred
Gibert.

On Saturday at Deaoville. Zalataia put a brilliant performance to take the Prix de Pomone. The

York on Thursday, the jockey has decided to lodge an appeal. 4.0 TRAFALGAR SQUARE STAKES (2-y-o: £690: 51)

021 THE FOUR AYS (D) R Akehurst 7-7 _____R H85 3 0014 SHARTUNG LACE (D) G Blum 7-7 _____R 5-2 Reesn, 7-2 Straw, 5 Rose-Lover, Arry Business, 6 Blue Brocade The Four Ays, Run Riot, 15 others.

5.0 REGENT STREET HANDICAP (£1,877: 1m 70yd)

2 Video King, 7-2 Berood, 5 On Edge, Hosaka, 7 Cap Of Freedom, 19 Prince Guard, 14 Spanish Bold, 16 others.

5.30 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £690: 1m 2f 4-5 Skr, 4 The Saltings, 6 Chandra, Bertha, 12 Chrysicabane, 20

Windsor selections By Our Racing Staff 2.30 Boxberger Trix. 3.0 Count D'Arcy. 3.30 Northern Trip. 4.0 Anton Pillar. 4.30 Reesh. 5.0 On Edge. 5.30 Slix. By Dur Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Petong. 3.0 Cov Maid. 3.30 Persian Tiara. 4.0 Anton Pillar. 4.30 Reesb. 5.0 Barooq. 5.30 Chrysiczbana.

3.45 ZAREVICH VODKA STAKES (2-Y-O selling: ### JOSCIELNE WINIFRED (D) R Rollmaneed B-13 S Perks S Perks L SINGLE PORTION M PCP 8-13 H LINES 5 D UNICES PEARL T FEBRUARY B-11 M GEOCOT FRED A Balley 5-11 S Moorts 3 SOSS PALACE ROCKET P Brockshaw 6-11 W Hyan 5 SOSS PALACE ROCKET P Brockshaw 6-11 W Hyan 5 SOSS ROJO-ROCKET (B) W H Walliams B-11 D Dwyer S ROJO-ROCKET (B) W H Walliams B-11 D Dwyer S MASPIN LADY Mrs M Nesbrit B-8 A Crock Lipsafine Winited I DU-20 Etemper 50-10 Lipsafine Winited I DU-20 Etemper 50-10 Lipsafine Winited I DU-20 Etemper 50-10 S ROJO ROCKET (B) DU-20 ETEMPER 50-10 S ROJO ROCKET (B 11-4 Josefine Winifred, 100-30 Frieston Filer, 9-2 Single Portion, 8 male Gambier, 8 Fred, 19 Rojo-Rocket, 12 Palace Rocket, 14 others.

4.15 BANANA RUM HANDICAP (£1,639: 1m 4f) (5) 1 0020 HOLD TIGHT (B) (D) R Whitaker 4-10-0 ... P Young 14 0913 PORT NORTH (CD) W H WRiams 5-8-2 ... C Dwyer 18 419 CARO NOME (D) A Beiley 4-8-2 (4 er) ... DOUZITFUL 20 0000 HAGEN QUEEN (8) C Crosstey 4-7-13 S Webster 25 0904 AL KHASHAB (D] R Holmshead 6-7-7 ... W Pyen 5 11-8 Hold Tight, 5-2 Al Khashab, 4 Point North, 6 Hagen Queen.

4.45 TOTTER HOME STAKES (3-Y-O maidans: EB92: 15-8 Vinzuru, 3 Galfant Buck, 9-2 Halyand, 9 Masked 8all, 8 Traa-Dy-Loour, 10 King's Close, 12 others.

Hamilton selections by Our Racing Staff

2.15 True Fire. 2.45 Coxwell Eagle. 3.15 Nonstop. 3.45 Single Portion. 4.15 Al Khashab. 4.45 Yuhzuru. By Our Racing Correspondent

2.15 True Fire. 2.45 Foil 'Em. 3.15 Nonh Lady. 3.45 Fred. 4.15 Caro Nome. 4.45 Gallant Buck.

Saturday's results Chester

230 1, Mallow Bance (11.1): 2 Screee (16.1): 3. Buzzler (10.1). Aubreta (2.1 fav). 11 ran NR. Monkey Incls. 30 1. Speak Nobly (9-2): 2. Ceerhagen (25-1). 3. Lab (4-1) Natr (7-2 lav) 19 ran NR Sweet Sonya. 3.30 1. Guests Who 16-1). 2. Madame Darcor (11.2). 3. Down The Line (6-1) Dusen To Be (1:-4 feet 14 ran.

cap: £2,250: 1m 40yd) (14)

Hereford

(ev). 2,45: 1, Seled (4-1); 2. Crown Land (15-8 lav); 3 Falig Schnell (33-1), 9 ran.

3.15: 1, Foggy Bury (4-5 tav); 2, New Lyric (2-1); 2, Flash Harry (20-1); 5 ran, NR Moonato.
3.45: 1, Tartan Special (50-1); 2, Start Tango (14-1); 2 French Bob (33-1). 10 ran. Royal Geye 1; 1av1, 3, 2); 1.15 lam. (1 1-6 189). 4.15: 1, Chryslopoe (7-4): 2, Upper Ten (8-1): 3. Plain Jen (83-1). 8 ran. Beautah (5-4 tay). NR

Sandown Park

30 1. Woodcote (13-8): 2. Pip (7-4): 3, salistic (5-2), 3 ran, nr. Dancer's Emalation, Resident (arc), o fact in . See Section 5 Employer, 20 1. Sound Of The See (10-1); 2. Young Inca (9-2 fav); 3. Sherk Chief (5-1); 12 ran.
2.30 1, Falsteif (5-4 fav); 2. Culck Work (3-1); 3. El Capsurano (9-4), 4 ran. m. Leer Fan.
3. 1. Childs Geme (4-1); 2. Tropical Mist (8-1); 3. Halmbur [11-2]. 7 ran. Artiste (7-4 fav), 10. Zhopeli. 3. Holmbur [11-2], 7 ran. Arteste (7-4 fav), rr. 200es.
3.55 1. Susy's Cheice [11-4 fav), 2, The Terge (9-2); 3. Hermes Belle (33-1). 15 ran. nr. Octavorim.

1 45 1, Miss Blaward (8-1); 2. Vagrant Mard (4-1); Isv1, 3. Jasta (7-1). Celestilli Ar & Swing to Ma (4-1); Isv1, 11 rat.
2 15 1, Monongella (2-1 fav); 2. Soccaccio (6-1); 3. Boch Rover (7-1), 11 rat.
2.45 1, Newer So Bold (10 1); 2. Azam (8-1); first, 3. Willie Gan (16-1); 4. Occ Martin (8-1); Grea Song & Expressty Yours (8-1); favs). 17 ran, 2.15 1. Who Knows The Game (7-2 \(\text{if tay}\); 2. C a M Girt (7-2 \(\text{if tay}\); 3. Superb Princess (18-1), 21 ran, Nr. Mcrithern Prospect, 2.45 1. Collegian (7-4 tay); dead heated Leipzig (11-4); 3, Laurencin (7-2), 15 ran, Nr. Neka 4.5 1. River Of Kings (3-1); 2. Danseur de Corde (3-15 tay), 3, Untage Toll (7-1), 11 ran. STATE OF GOING: Windser good to firm. Hamilton: firm. Tomorrow Yarmouth: firm. Fortiwest firm. BLANCES FIRST TIME: Namicon, 3.45 Fresten Fier, Farmula Gambler, Rope Rocket, 4.15 Nalvard, Mariotic Music, Aday Early, Winder, 2.30 Uctands So So. 3.0 Sandra, 4.0 Brentheral, 4.30 Rose-Loyer,

Lakatos subtly delivers a two-fisted blow

The British 18 and under grass court championships, sponsored by Prudential Assurance, produced a remarkable boy's singles champion at Eastbourne on Saturday: Anton Lakatos, who was born in London, of a Hunearian father and an Italian of a Hungarian father and an Italian mother, was unseeded but beat four seeds to consecutive matches without loosing a set. Lakatos is also nousual in that he hits two-fisted oo both sides and consequently, needed time to compensate for a restricted reach, prefers to play on

Lakatos beat the left-handed Richard Whichello, 17 months his tuoior, 6-1, 6-4, after Whicello had led 3-1 in the second set of a final enriched by contrasts in personality and method. Whichello, highly-strung and sometimes tetchy, sensibly tried to keep the rallies short but lacked the weight of shot to hustle Lakatos with the consistent pace that is hostile to subtlety.

Lakatos, who has composure without arrogance and confidence without conceit, had enough time to explore a wide incitical range. He delily nudged the ball this way and that and worked Whichello into vulnerble awkward positions. Laka-los plays two-fisted because his first racket as too heavy for him. He attributes his sudden advance to the toughening effect of more than three months of clay court tennis in

Both players want to compete full-time. Lakatos is hoping for a yearts scholarship that could take him to university in Alabama next month. Whichello left school last month, and will spend most of September at the National Training Centre at Bisham Abbes, permaring Centre at Bisham Abbey, preparing for Britain's inaugural national championships at Telford in

Whichello, aged 16 years and three months, and Suzic Mair, six months younger each played 11 singles in two weeks. It says much for their talent and competitive resilience that they won the 16 and under championships and then reached the 18 and under finals.

On Saturday, Miss Mair was beaten 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 by Julie Salmon, champion in 1981, and top seed this time. The first set went the way it old because Miss Mair played her husiest, boldest and best tennis, whereas Miss Salmon was too diffident to exploit what is at the moment a more flexible and mature game. Miss Salmon was a set and a hreak down before demonstrating, with increasing authority and skill, that she was the better player.

Miss Salmon left school two years ago to play full-time. Yesterday, she flew to the United States. Miss Mair is not yet fully committed to the game. Her next summer will take in the Scottish equivalent of A levels, then she will decide what to do with the rest of her youth.

In many ways, these were encouraging chamionships. It is a sobering thought, though, that of the 22 players - 13 boys and nine girls who have won these singles titles the event was maurgurated in 1970) only nine competed in this year's Wimbledon singles – and six of those were beaten in the first round.

FINALS: Singles: Boys: 38 and under: A Lakatos (Aldollesex) bi R Whichelid (Kenii, 6-1, 6-1, 4 and under: N Pastivey (Surroy) bt 0 Sacotord (Surroy), 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 0 Boutales: 18 and under: B Khaon (Siguestershire) and R Whichelo (Kenii bt S. Heron (Yorkhare) and C Peer (Lancashirot, 6-0, 6-1, Gris: Singles: 18 and under: J Shinnen (Susseet) bt S Mar (East of Scotland), 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 14 and under: S kircharry (Avon) bt 1 Stem (Cormvall, 6-2, 6-4 Doobles: 18, and under: S kircharry (Avon) bt 1 Stem (Cormvall, 6-2, 6-4 Doubles: 18 and under: S Mar (East of Scotland band S Sulfivan (Essea) of H Hartborough (Cambridge) and J Salmon (Subbes), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3

rence, who started three strokes behind Mayo, was one in front at the turn. Thereafter, he was never behind until Mayo holed from 40 feet on the last green. It was a cruel

thrus, since Laurence's putt, from 10 feet further out had hung agonisingly on the lip. From a position of all-square, the two had fashioned four hirdies over the last

five holes, but Laurence, critically, interrupted the sequence with a hunkered tee shot to the short seventeenth. Mayo and Parkin, third on 295, now return to university studies at Houston with two cherished titles. Next strp, they

two cherished titles. Next stap, they

hope, will be Hangkong for the 1984

world championships.

GOLF

Mayo takes youths' title the hard way

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

The British youths' golf cham- amateur champion, receded. Lau-The British youths' golf championship came to a splendid climax at Sunoiogdale on Saturday, with a victory for Paul May o. of Wales, by one stroke over Craig Laurence, the English senior champion. The winning score, 290, was 12 over par according to the card, but the card is a lying jade. A more realistic par, parieularly in the rock-hard conditions, would have been the standard scratch score of 72, which standard scratch score of 72 which would have given Mayo's series of 72, which would have given Mayo's series of 71, 73, 73, 73 its proper recognition. As it was, it was thoroughly disconcerting to see scoreboards carried round the course recording astronomical, and patently unfair, statistics.

There was a tendency, therefore, to exaggerate the shortcomings that are only to be expected at this level are only to be expected at this level funder 22) and malign the players instead of the course, whose greens in dry weather might baffle a Watson or a Ballesteros. It may seem sacrilegious among the game's top brass, but Sunningdale's New course, even in mellow conditions. is unsuited to a crowded pro-gramme, with its claustrophobic areas of inter-linked greens and tees

Nevertheless, the final match was an absorbing, high-class contest, as the tension grew and the threat from behind of Philip Parkin, the

Mrs Carner soars with an eagle

Shaker Heights. Ohio (Reoter) - Joanne Carner, of the United States, holed a 35-feet bunker shot for an eagle three as she made op a seveoeagle three as she made on a seveo-stroke deficit and took a one-stroke lead to the third round of the \$200,000 women's world champioo-ship here oo Saturday. Carner, the defending champion, had a five-under-par 67 for a 213 total that put her ohead of the second round leader. Ayako Okamoto, of Japan, Beverley Huke, of Great Britain was 14 stroken hobited the lender on 227. 14 strokes behind the leader on 227. Miss Huke collected a 78.

Okamoto, who started with a four-stroke advantage over Jan Stephenson, of Australia, faltered with a 75 to stand at 214. Pat Bradley moved into third place oo 215 after returning a 70. The iovitation-only field is chasing a first prize of \$65,000, the higgest pay cheque in the history of womeo's golf.

LEADERS: (US urriese stated): 313-Joenne Carrier 73, 73, 67, 214-Ayako Okemoto (Jitol 71, 68, 75, 215-Pat Brastey 72, 73, 70, 216-Patriv Sheetian 75, 74, 69, Jan Stephenson (Australia 77, 72, 75, 220-Sandra White 70, 73, 75; 221-Alcan Miser 73, 77, 77, 25-Lanet Coles 76, 72, 76; 225-Amy Alcott 76, 76, 74, HCfre Stacy 79, 72, 75, 227-Beverley Huke (Britan) 14, 7, 78.

Lioda Bayman, having woo her first English championship this year, at the age of 35, is to return to women's international golf after a 10-year absence. She teads England ioto the home international at Portheawl on September 14 to 16.

Miss Huke: struggling There are two newcomers in the side - Laura Davies, who gains reward for winning the English intermediate title at Worksop, and Penny Grice, the holder of both the Foglish girls and under-23 cham-

piouships.
TEAM I, By man (Brownes) I, Environ West
B. West, In Easylan Hong Spricet P. Gree
Farrente Part B. Was Hamiltonen, J. Budsh
Farrente J. From M. Muttin Heading, C. Wash
(Sandon: Reserved A National (Halling Intelligence)
Escalaria (Fore Winderstein) J. Brown (Lot 1) &
Force (Lond's Park)

The Swiss golfer Evelyn Orley, won the British girls' championship wheo she beat Adele Watters, of Leicester, by 7 and 6 is a one-sided final at Alwoodley. Leeds, on Saturday. Miss Orley's winning margin equalled the previous biggest by Diago Fishwick in 1927, and by two Philips 31 were later. Ano Phillips 31 years later.

BOWLS

Surrey's life after death By Gordon Allan

the county championship for the Middleton Cup.

After 15 ends Somerset led 83-70. With three ends left they were five shots up, with two ends left four up, and with one end left one up. Somerset were forced to kill the last end, and when it was replayed. Dick Lamdin, the Surrey skip, delivered the bowl of his life to remove Somerset's second wood, just in froot of the jack, and leave Surrey holding the two they needed for

Peter Brimhle, the Somerset skip. a lonely figure on the mat, had no option but to fire with both his woods. He missed, and in a trice the green swarmed with overjoyed, perhaps incredulous. Surrey sup-

They were biting nails and hanging from cliffs all round Beach House Park. Worthing, on Saturday evening when Surrey beat Somerset by 109 shots to 108 in the final of

Who knows what might have happened if, on the last end of the previous match to finish, David Bryant, trying to draw another shot had not flicked the jack to a Surrey wood when Somerset held two? Somerset would probably have taken an overall lead of four into the last end of Lamdin's match. But it would be unfair to lay too much stress on that. It was a day Surrey deserved for their skill and perserverence - the eighteenth time they have been champioos, mon often, by far, than any other county, RÉSULTS: semi-finair: Survey LtS, Norfolk 95; Somerset 103. Cumbria 106. Pinet: Survey 109. Somerset 108. (Survey habys first: A Windsor 24, J O'Brien 9: M Campring 13, J Wisseman 22, R Lendin 24, P Brintin 11. M Brantiert 8, P Brantinet 27: E Barton 22, D Gregory 18, W Richards 14. D Bryant 23.

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The Times Guide to career training

Is there a life outside the universities?

Diversity is often said to be the hallmark of the British educational system. This is certainly true of our higher education provision. But the danger is that the variety of courses may be confusing to the uninitiated parent or student. So if, following Alevel results, you are looking for the first time at higher education outside the universities; do not be alarmed if it all seems very confusing. In reality, for the purpose of choosing a course nf degree-level study, the ground rules

are very simple.

Basically, outside the universities, there are two main classes of higher education institutions - the polytechnics and the institute of higher education. The important point is who awards their degrees. And the answer, almost but not quite univer-sally, is the Council for National Academic Awards (CNAA). So, for example, whether you go to Plymouth Polytechnic to study history or the neighbouring College of St Mark and St John (an institute of higher cducation) to study the same subject you will emerge at the end in eigher case with a BA from CNAA

In short, if you find yourself in the middle of a crisis revision of plans following A-level results, do not bother with the politics and bureau-cracy of the educational establishments but focus on particular courses, subjects or disciplines, without mioding too much at this stage where

they may be. The wide range of subjects in the sciences, arts, social sciences and technologies can be sliced up in many different ways, but these days perhaps the most useful way is between "vocational" and "non-vocational" courses. Many students at the age of 18 or 19 feel ready to make a long term career decision and start training for their future. Others are intent on extending their academic and edu-cational qualifications. It is this distriction which, in real terms, may be most important. Consequently, anyone who has submitted (and been disappointed in) an application to a university for law or accountancy or engineering or, indeed, most of the other vocational courses, should find that the course is duplicated in CNAA degrees at polytechnics or institutes of

higher education.
With one or two exceptions (such as medicine) vocational courses used to be regarded as being rather less grand than the pure sciences or humanities. The realism of the 1980s, however, has quashed that, "There has been a tremendous upturn in interest in degrees which prepare the students for employment", said one careers adviser.

My own guess is that this trend will end op as the normal practice, especially as the Government has made it clear that encouraging vocational courses is its priority. A. icw months ago Sir Keith Joseph wrote, in connection with mediumterm planning of non-university higher education, that he hoped "priority will be accorded to scientific

In his second article for Alevel school-leavers. Edward discusses the Fennell vocational degree courses at polytechnics and institutes of higher education

and technological provision of value to industry, to the operationa needs of industry, commerce and the professions, and the meeting the future

needs of employers more generally."

So with the political trend moving in favour of vocational courses, candidates for higher trend education. even at this late stage, would be well advised to give them serious consideration. When the polytechnics were formed, it will be recalled, their main purpose was to develop courses of this type. To some extent, this is still the area in which their strength lies. Athough there is some residual

élitism about the status of non-university institutions, this is often misplaced. As William Waldegrave, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State explained last spring, There are various nonsensical binary line nobbisms to be overcome." Probably the best example of this "nonsense" is in engineering, where it is common knowledge to graduate-recruiters that a number of polytechnic courses are superior to their university equiva-lents. As John Burgoyne, of the Engineering Industry Training Board, said recently. "It really doesn't matter at all whether you happen to go to a university or a polytechic. The important thing is the quality of the individual course and whether it includes some practical experience of industry. Employers always look more favourably on those who have had a taste of real life engineering rather than those who have just done

it academically." So, where many vocational subjects are concerned, a sandwich course, or one which involves a "practical placement" is usually a good plan. Almost all the CNAA engineering and technology courses are four-year

sandwiches, compared with only a minority of university courses. Out-side the élite technological univer-sities (such as Brunel, Aston and Salford) students are therefore likely to do just as well on a CNAA course

Much the same can be said for business studies, where again it is the non-university institutions that have pioneered courses which incorporate practical placements. Consequently, whether it is a a mainstream degree like the one at Brighton Polytechnie which covers economics, accounting, business law and so on; a more specialist course like the one in computing in business at Huddersfield Polytechnic; or even the slightly exotic European business administ ration course based at Middlesex Polytechnic, which involves two years study either in Rheims or Reutlingen, there is a standard one-year industrial placement for all.

Equally attractive for these vocational courses is that many of them exempt students from the examinations of various professional bodies

for example, in accountancy and
personal management. There are also
a number of rather unusual courses in the non-university sectors targeted on to specific career fields - for example housing administration, information systems, and public administration.

Outside the universities, there are also the vocatioan B Ed. degrees for prospective teachers. Some vacancies still remain on these course, not because there has been a dearth of candidates frightened off by news of teacher unemployment, but because the colleges - whether polytechnics or institutes of higher education - have been tightening up their admissions

A leaflet The Polytechnics Autumn 1983, a Guide to Full Time and Sandwich Courses. Degree, Degree Equivalent, MND/MD, DipHE and Teaching qualifications is available by sending a stamped addressed envel-ope to Career Horizens (Polytechnic) The Times, Room 137, 200 Grey's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

Advice on the bookshelf

Kogan Page's series of "Careers" books has three new titles, Careers in Classical Music by Nella Marcus Careers in Surveying by David Crawford, and Careers in Publishing by June Lines (Paperback, £2.50

The first covers composing, performing, teaching, administration, broadcasting, journalism, and the basic principles of music, piano tuning, instrument building and maintenance. It also has a section on competitions, vacancies, courses, and a list of useful addresses.

The same format is followed for the book on publishing bearing in mind that it is a profession, in the words of

the introduction, "with no specific entry qualifications" other than a certain amount of luck, persistence and aptitude, but it is one in which almost any area of knowledge is useful. The text points out pitfalls as well as opportunities, and has a short list of useful contacts.

Training and professional qualifications play a much greater part in surveying, and the third of these books contains a table of earnings and prospects which is far more encouraging to the beginner than anything in publishing or music. Information is a very important factor in deciding on a career, and these little books are useful pointers.

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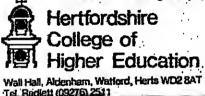
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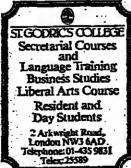
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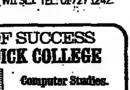


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de STACPOQLE. - On August 17th.: Westminster Hospital, to Jane -ne Bratter and David a daugste Rospin Rosaparin

DUNCAN. - On August 19 to Anne
and Alan, a daugater. Chico
Georgina, se ter for Elecia, Alexandria
and Oliver. and Oilver.

d'ABO. On August 18th, at the West London Hovillal. To Lai mer Burnham! and Noel, a daughter. Polly Primtes.

HALCROW on August 7th at Pernbury Hospital to Gillan mer Lin Maurit, and 9th and 4 daughter Bridget Charotte, a sister to Alastian.

HALL On June oth, at St. Mary 4. Paddington, to Shadia and Michael, a son, https://dx.

NOTE OF THE PROPERTY OF AUGUST 19th In LISTENCE New South Wates, to Sarah (new Harlang) & Dorld a daughter. Rosalind Patricia Georgina ince Rous and Charles. LEWORTHY - on August 19th at West Lengon Hospital, to Judy once Bayne and Richard, a son, Felix Charles. AND RICHARD AND THE CHARLES IN A HEALTH AND HOUSE IN A HEALTH ASCOLUTE HIGHER THE BUT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P MEXADRET
WHITLEY: On August 19 at St
Sichards, Chichester to Sandra and
Robert, a daughter, Mary Bernadette,
system to Domna and Liba
WOODRIFF, On August 1 th at
K C H. London, to Sarah und
Williamst and Arnold — a son, Philip
Howard Waller — a brother for
Georgius and Clarissa!

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DEATHS BHORE on August 17th 1985 at Taunion, David Cordon greatly level nuchand of Pegy, 1ather of Jenny, hispy and Jiggs No fellers please.

CMALMERS. - Suddents on August 19th, John Chaimers, CBE, former General Secretary of the Boile Naisers secrety of the Boile Naisers of Naisers Readon, dear tabler of Naisers Readon, dear tabler of David, Service at West Moor Ne Boile Naisers (Charles on Wednesday, 24th August, at 2 30pm, fellowed by curmanion at West Read Crematonum.

cvertation at West Road Crema-tonium.
CAISDOM in Thursday 13th Aurust 1983 pracefully at The West Suiroli-Hespital, Burs St. Edmunds, Munel-Freda aged 79. Before di wife of the late canon CA. Clibbon and toxing mother of John, Joan Mary and Anne, lumeral service at St. Edmundsbury. Cathedral on Westnerday 24th Aurust, at 2,30 pm foligined by committal service and inversion of the Committal service and inversion of the Committal service and meriment at Stofe by Austland at 3-45pm flowers to F. Cluttertain 4. Son 21-22 Muslow Street, Bury St. Edmunds by 11-am please of to Stoke. he. Aas land Church.

COLLINS. - On Auousi 18th, 1983 at home after a long litness. Arthur colling, acrd 65 of Leatherhead, Surrey, beloned husband of Margaret and faither of Jennifer and David Private service at Randullh Park Crematorium on Friest, Austral John No riowers but domainers if desired to the Marse Curte Foundation, No letters please.

dation. No letters please

DEAMS on 17th August 1983 peacerough at Waymouth Hospital, Rosemary datastiler of the late Roverent
and Arra & V Deame of California,
Dorsel, and attler of Mary Essista
and Arra & Viatro Essista
Deamed and August at 27th Family (towers only,
Donations of desired to cancer
of Mary Control of Thos. Country,
Savernake House, Dorchester,
Dorsel. DORSOM. - Helen Penelope peacefully at home on 19th August, 1963. Fu-neral at St Augustines Church, kirty in Cleveland, North Yorkshire at 11 jam on Tursday. 25td August Tigm on Tursony. Eard Advant Indicated by private cremation.

FURNELL. — On August 18th 1943. Murel Jess unce Carfert, aed 80, of Leighlon Court, Durstable, and unfat recently of Little Green, American of Shella, Marnarel, Elizabeth, John and Line and grandmother of Teres, Sarah, Rachel and Jesska, Funcral service on Thursday, 25th August, at Luion Crematorium at 3.3.0 pm. Family Howers only Blease.

GOLDSMID. On August 19th, in St Thomas' Hospital, after a long illness borne with great for full dec. Daylo Julian Codesmud. 83th 8. Cardinal Shella, and and service and brother of John. Funcral Service at Northale Crematorium, on Tuesday, August 23rd at 2pm. Enguires J. H. Across Of 937.

HALL, Egith, 17 August 1983 at her

Communication of 1937

ALL Edith, 17. August 1983 at her horse "Scraige". I Walthew As countries of Developed water of Hannan, they and Oliver Functal on Monday 22 August, private, Family (lowers English 19 Co., Pentrin 19 and Olivers Functal on Monday 22 August, private, Family (lowers English 19 Co., Pentrin 19 and 19 Hospital Kent. and 85. Charles Erpest Victoriell R C.A. Tobacco manufacturer, Husband of the late Etzsbeth Marsand beloved father of Charles, Peter, Almeth and Audrey, Priving cremitation. Donalism please to friends of Deal Hospital Kent.

**MONGORTON - On 7th August 1983

**Brilly Aller Still relowers (Road, Madestene, Much loved wife of John and mother of Anne Whittington and John Victor, peacefully, Requiem mass at the Chapel at Alfrights Castle, Maldesone at 2 Sopm on Turnday, 25rd August, 1983

Finners to Pickard & Beale, 11 Brever St. Maldestone, Private Interment.

ROSHNISON

interment.

Interment.

INDEMISON — On 19 August, pracefully at a London hosyrtial. Wallet
Chartes Robinson. FRCS. beloved
nusband of Audrey (nee Asthury) and
jather of Michael. Mourned by all
in Jamby, many freents and colleanuse
transfer product.

UPRIBULL On August 19th.
Nospital, after a long filness. Avi
Vian. MA. Oxon, dear safter
Evelyn Turnboil and Kathle
Denhoim. Private cremation. Denholm, Private cremation.
WILLAND. - Amenda Jame transcall
and 22 years. Dear rider daughter of
Maureen opd John Willand teenis
of 35 South Read, Safiron Walde
and dear safer in Stephanie. Funers
aryangements will be announce Perfusive on Friday. August 19th, in Scodland. Peacefully, after a short ill-pess. Beloved husband of Julie and lather of Veneba and Edwins. Family

IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

IN MEMORIAM NOLSTENCEOFT, VALERIE (nee Hamilton) who died August 21, 1954. Beloved wite and mother, remem-hered with unlasting love. "In le. Domine, specavi"

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Therese Birch with more ideas that cost little or no money for

those with soere time. This

the ancient game of bowls:

disc jockey Ed Stewart investigates village green

embarks on s 'Lakes Walk'

and talks about the post

Wordsworth; and Ashley

ceinting lessons.

6.00 Manacapa, Nell Cossons, the

Museum, with the fourth

Industrial Revolution. 6.30 Here's Lucy*. The

nawly-appointed director of the National Maritime

examining the way man has changed the physical landscape of Britain since the

scatterbrained Lucy and her

weekend at Jack Benny's

consideration Jack's

legendary meanness.

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

7.50 Comment. With her view on a

is the rabbi of the South

8.00 Archie Bunker's Place, Part

Julia Neuberger.

8.30 City Centre Cycling. The

London Liberal Synagogue,

one of Thanksgiving Reunion in which the bigoted bar owner, Archis Bunker, is taken aback by the arrival of some of his family for Thanksgiving

Kallog's Cycling Championship: The fourth leg in the five race competition

finds the cyclists pedalling the streets of Manchester. The

commentators ara Phil Liggett,

Stave Rider and Geoff Wiles,

programme for young adults. This week the programme visits Beliest in the company.

of a party of Young Liberal

compares two totally different magazines for women; and

Interviews Norman Parkinson

Simone Barbes (1979) starring

Simonet and Michel Delahaye. The fourth in the series of films

devoted to issues affecting

character. The film traces an

average night for her from the time she collects the tickets

from, and insults, the clientek

visits her friend in a lesblan

club: to her encounter with a

middle-aged kerb-crawler in search of sexual adventure.

Directed by Marie-Claude

Treithou.

shoots dice and chain smokes:

the photographer.

10.30 The Eleventh Hour. Film:

women has a Paris

pornographic cinema

usherette as the central

Ingrid Bourgoin.

subject of topical importance

Sissons, Trevor McDonald and Sarah Hogg. News headlines at 7.30 with business news at 7.35 followed by Foreign

Paim Springs mansion - but they have not taken into

nily spand what they think will be an incomensive

Jackson continues with his oil

5.30 Making the Most Of . . .

cricket: Hunter Da

Edited by Peter Dear

Today's television and radio programmes

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6.00 Ceefex AM. News headlines. weather, treffic and sports news. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility.

8.30 Breakfast time with Frank Bough and Sue Cook. News from Guy Michelmore at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weathe nous; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit and family finance between 6.45 and 7.00; tonight's television previewed between 7.15 and 7.30; review of the moning papers at 7.32 and 8.25. papers at 7.32 and 8.32; horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45; food and cooking hints between 8.45 and 9.00,

9.00 Hey Look . . . That's Me! Chris Harris tours the Brighton sewers, discovers the thrill of water divining in the Pavilion water division in the Pavilion Gardens and generally enjoys himself at the busy south coast resort 9.25 Jacksmory. Rodney Bewes reads the first part of Jeffy, The Burglar's Cet (r) 9.40 Willio the Wilso in the Bridgeroom With the vene of Bridegroom, With the voice of Kenneth Williams (1) 9.45 Take

Hart, presented by Tony Hart (r) 10.05 Closedown. 1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Vivien Creegor. The westher details come from Michael Fish 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report with subtitles) 1.36 Chock-e-Block. A See-Saw programme with subti for the very young (r) 1.45 Interval 1.50 Cuaden on A

Richard Cusden travels from Saliabury to Fordingbridge (r). 2.20 Film: Nice Night for Hanging (1977) starring Clu Guleger. Lighthearted 1870s escapade about a rascelly private detactive hired to accompany a young lady to a wealthy Californian who believes: his missing daughter. Directed by Richard Michaels 3.55 Take Another Look. The unseen activity in a garden during the day and night (r) 4.18 Regional

32.02

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The Later of the

10 W. 1

news (not London). 4.20 Play School. Shown earlier on BBC 2 4.45 Certoons: Three featuring Scoolby and Screppy Doo (r) 5.95 John Craven's round 5.15 The Ronson of Red Chief. A film about a boy who outwits his

kidnappers (r), 5.40 News with Moira Stuart 6.00 South East at Six.

8.25 Doctor Who, Peter Davison stars in episode one of the four part adventure, Kinda (r). 6.50 The Funny Side of Christmas introduced by Frank Muir. A welcome repeat of a hugely funny review featuring the comic stars of British

television with scripts by the top comedy writers (r). 8.10 Sexual Encounters of the Floral Kind, An award-winning documentary, made by natural history photographers from Oxford Scientific Films over a period of five years, that examines the wonder of pollination (r). (See Choice)

5.00 News with John Humphrys-9.25 The Iron Flat. John Simpson recalls the time, 15 years ago this week, when Russian tanks buildozed their way into Cechoslovakia in order to bring to heal the brave and liberal Mr Dubcek and his

followers. (See Choice) 9.55 Film: Cross of Iron (1977) starring James Coburn. Maximilian Scholl and James Mason. The Eastern Front of 1943 is the scene for this medal-badecked German army sergeant and his superior officer who is determined to win the Iron Cross by any means possible. Directed by Sam Peckinpah (First showing

11.00 Film: Or Phibes Rises Again (1972) starring Vicent Price. The evil Or Phibes has woken 12.40 Night Thoughts from Harvey Gilman of the Religious 11.58 News Headlines and weather.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond, News with 8.00 and 8.30; sport at 6.45 and 7.45; Chris Tarrant in the Isle of Wight from \$.50; studio cuest Frances de la Tour from 7.00; Diana Dors's diet highlights at 7.10; pop video at 7.55 Dickie Davis's ster romance at 8.05; Jim Greaves previews the week's television at 8.35; exercises with Mad Lizzle at 8.50; and, from 9.00, Roland Rat in

Tv-am

Children of the Unfelthful. A

contains or the untermite. A documentary about the Kalest people 11.00 Little House on

the Prekle. Harriet's Happenings (r) 11.50 Cartoon

Christopher Lillicrap acts out

Janet Maw tells the tale of The Tooth Fairy (r) 12.10 Let's

Pretand to the story of The Old Man and the Duck (r) 12.30

Thames news 1.30 The Chisholms Another episode in the story of the pioneering

Days of Your Life* (1950) starring Alastair Sim, Margaret Rutherford and Joyce Grentell.

tamily 2.30 Film: The Happis

Wonderful vintage comedy about a girl's school and s

boy's school, billeted togethe

Directed by Fank Launder.

Christopher Liflcrap (r) 4.15

training the dog 4.20 The New

Musical World The first of a

pupils from schools in the Black Country describe their

feelings at the thought of leaving school. 5.15 P S it's

and songs from the

5.45 News 6.00 Themes news

8.35 Cynagroads, Benny's pet

Gordon Burns.

7.30 Coronation Street, Ken

8.00 Film: The Greek Tycoon

cueries.

personable entertainer.

5.25 What It's Worth. Martin Smith

action by Mavis Hooper.

7.00 The Krypton Factor. Heat nine of the brawn and brains

mpetition presented by

Barlow realises that he is being deserted by his fellow community development

officer. Followed by a preview

of The Winds of War, due to

(1978) starring Anthony Quinn and Jacqueline Bisset. The

marries one of the richest men in the world. Directed by J Lee

story of an American ...

10.30 Looks Familiar, Denis Nordem

business personalities of the forties and fifties with guests

Larry Grayson, Pat Kirkwood

from a ten year period of

bring his long-dead wife back to life with a secret elber. Directed by Robert Fuest.

tooks back at the show

and Avril Angers.

Society of Friends.

president's widow who

mouse is the subject of drastic

two part programma in which

Cartoote Victor and Maria

Fantastic Four and The Diamond of Doom 4.45 A

4.00 We'll Tell You's Story with

One of his own stories and

The Questors queries the values of eye witness

1.00 Names with Carol Barnes 1.20

12.00 We'll Tell You a Story.

accounts

ITV/LONDON 9,25 Thames News headlines followed by Sesame Street, 10.25 Science International, 10.35 Friends of My Friends



BBC 2 6.05 Open University: Rural Transport, 6.30 Managing Work: England, 6.35 Maths: Group Theory, 7.20 Sugar Production in Kanya, 7.45 Genes, Goals and Supergoals. 8.10 Closedown.

10.30 Play School (r). 10.55 5.10 A Woman's Place. An Open University product comparing with Sweden and Poland, the real costs involve when a woman decides to take the home:

5.40 Film: The Roaring Twenties (1939) starring James Cegney, Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane and Gladys George. Gangeter story about two World War One soldiers who join forces to run a bootlegging business during the prohibition era. Directed by Raoul Walsh.

7.25 News summary with subtitles. 7.30 A Moment in Talk, The seventh of eight films that eavesdrop on the conversations of industrial workers. Tonight's programme departs from the factory floor and listens to a group of people not usually associated with the factory floor - members of the City of. Birmingham Symphony

Orchestra. 7.45 Q.E.D. Shroud of Jesus: Fact or Fake? A document about the 14-foot long piece of yellowed, patched linen stained with the image of a men's body. It was examined by a team of American scientists in 1978, using the equipment - but the results were inconclusive and it is still not known whether or not the germent is a fake, Q.E.D.

attempts to make its own shroud and, as the programme reveals, comes up with some surprising results (r). 8.15 The Paul Daniels Magic Show. The tricky entertainer's guests this week are Jean-Claude, a football juggler from France and Omer Pasha with an

Arabian Night's fantasy (r). 9.00 Call My Bluff. Arthur Marshall, with Rula Lenska and Nigel Havers, challenges Frank Mur's team of Margaret Howard and Tim Rice. 9.30 One Man and His Dog. The

John Templeton of Scotland and England's Norman Darreil 10.10 Motives. Submitting to the psychaltrist's inquest this week is novelist Beryl Bainbridge who left school at

the age of 14 after writing suggestive poetry, afterwards turning her talents to acting where she once appeared inone of the earlier editions of Coronation Street. 10,50 Newspight. 11.40 Open University: Cratering

and Lunar Geology. 12.05 Colour Television: 12.30 images of Class. Ends at 1.00. 1 12.10 Closedown. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1085kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4:

200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

Czechoelovakia edging its way towards a democracy along Western lines. The experiment had been in operation for eight months with Russie viewing the developments with increasing

shot in secret, the programme vividly brings home the fact that military might can crush any amount of light, however just the One of the most technically

developments with increasing concern. Then, during the night of August 20th, 1968, Russian tanks began to invade Czechoslovakia, crushing in hours the country's spirit which had been it by Duboek's reform, in THE IRON FIST (BBC1 9.25pm) John Simpson examines the reasons behind the Russian invasion and contrasts are today with what it was like during those sight months known as the One of the most technically remarkable films ever seen on television has a second showing tonight when SEXUAL ENCOUNTERS OF THE FLORAL KIND (BBC1 8.10pm) again graces the screams. Shot over a period of five years by specialist photographers from Oxford Scientific Films who reamed the world filming what can only be those eight months known as the Prague Spring. With a wealth of archive film, much of it never seen before on Western television, world filming what can only be described as the sex life of plants. including footage shot by the Russians themselves for home the programme captures, amo other wonders, the flower that consumption, plus Czech material seduces a wasp and an orchid that is reluctant to set free a bee from

its amorous grasp. An altogether fascinating film.

A computer with a conscience is the central character of Paul Thain's futuristic play, REVELATIONS (Radio 4 8.00pm). This computer had begun to question the motives of its

programmers by the time a terrorist gang have seized a quantity of plutonium and threatened to blow up a nuclear power station in East Anglia. Tobol, the computer, has the names of the terrorists stored inside it, but Tobol has developed a belief in the sanctity of life and refuses to disclose the man's dentities to the director of UK International Security, Charles Hammond. Thus the problem raminorid. This the program Tobol in order to get it to reveal the names. Starring Charles Gray as the thwarted Hammond and Michael Tudor Barnes as Tobol.

7.20 Start the Week with Richard

10.30 Science Now. Hacem discoveries and developments. 11.09 A Book at Bedtimer. 'On the Eve' by Nan Turgenev. First of ten parts. Reader: Calire Stoorn. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Traveter's Tales. Nine programmes in which the adventures and reflections of

indvantures and reflections of composers stroad are recounted (4). Torright: Dvorak in the New World.

12.00 News: Westher.

12.18 Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF with if above except: 6.25-6.30sm Westher. Traval. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 1.100 Study on 4. 11.30-12.10sm Open University.

Radio 3

7.85 Morning Concert part one. Cherubini (overture: Anacreon), Brahme (Gelstiches Lieu),

8.00 News.
8.05 Morring Concert: part 2. Michael Haydn (Theatre music for Voltaire's Zaire), Boellmann (Symphonic Variations for cello and orch. Op 23, with Torteller as soloist), Copland (Suite: The Tortel I and I

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer; Gabriel Fauré, Works Include Piano

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10 Ws it Tell You a Story, 1.20 News, 1.30 Entertainers, 2.00-4.00 Film; Showboat, 5.15-5.45 At Ease, 6.00 Channel Report.

6,15 Vince Hill, 8-30-7,00 Definition, 10.36 Cartoon, 10.40 Film; Hitler; the last Ten Days, 12.35am Closedown,

CENTRAL, As London except: 9,25em 3-2-1 Contact.

10.00 Morning Serial, 10.25 Music at the Castles and Chatsaux, 11.05-12.00 Laurel and Herdy*, 1.20pm News, 1.30 Come Close, 1.45 Him: East of Sudan

Notices, 5.15 Mr Merlin, 8.00-7.00 News, 10.30 England Their England, 11.15 Come Close, 11.30 News, 11.35, Two of Us. 12.05am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
9.25em-9.30 The Day
Ahead. 10.30 Certoon, 10.40 Sport Billy,
11.05 Spetbinders, 11.30-12.00 Laurel
and hardy', 1.20pra Lunchtime, 1.30 Fit
for Living, 2.00-4.00 Filter Man in The
Iron Mask (Louis Hayward), 5.15-5.45
Adventures of NRo. 8.00 Good Evening
Uister, 6.30-7.00 Star Class, 10.30 Hill
Street Blues, 11.30 News, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25am Cartoon. 19.40 Wild Canada. 11.30-12.00 Owzat! 1.20pm News. 1.30 Allan Stewart Show.

1.20pm News. 1.30 Alian Stawart Show 2.00 Film: Donovari's reef (John Wayne 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 0.00 About Angla, 6.39-7.00 Survivat, 10.30 Roller Hockey, 11, 15 Love American Style. 12.15am Dear Diary. Closedown.

Quarter No 1 in C minor - Jean-Philipe Collarad, piano), Ballade

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Richter as soloist).t

Brahme (Geistliches Lieu), Rachmaninov (Plano conc No 2

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

Tender Land).†

Bakerf.

8.60 The Monday Play: 'Revelations' by Paul Thain. Terroriets steel enough plutonium to make a small atomic bomb. They threaten to blow up an East Anglan power station. With Charles Gray, Ann Morrish and Michael Tudor Bemes.

9.30 Kaleidoscope: Includes reviews of Channel 4'a serial Caleb Williams, and of Rosemary Anne Sisson's son at umfare production The Heart of a 5.00 News Briefing.
5.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 8.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4.
8.43 The House on Pooh Corner by A. A. Milne. First of five parts, read by Aian Bermett. 8.57 Weather, Tarvel.
8.00 News; Start the Week with Richard Bakart.
10.00 News; A Small Country Living. production The Heart of a Nation, at Horse Guards, Whitehelt; 5.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 Science Now. Recent

Richard Bakari.
10.00 News; A Small Country Living.
Magazine for people in the
countryside.
10.30 Morning Story: 'A Mug's Game'
by Brian Gianville. Read by the

Radio 4

10.45 Daily Servicet. 11.08 News: Travel; Down Your Way visits Hitchin (r). 11.48 Poetry Heasel With Charles Tomlinsont.

12.00 News; You and You.

12.00 News; You and You.

12.27 Around the World in 25 Years with Johnny Morris (Tonge and Samos). 12.56 Westner; Programme News.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.00 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 Wornen's Hour: from the Tate
Gallery, London, Princess
Michael of Kent opens the
Wornen's Hour/Radio Times
pelating compatition and Sur

Women's Hour/Radio Times peinting competition and Sus MacGregor talks to the winners and judges. Also part 14 of The Plagus Dogs.

3.00 News. Attemborn Theatre: The Wildman of Croville, by Tim Grans. Story of the relationship between an American Indian and a noted anthropologist. Costarring Geronimo Sehmi and Kerry Shale (1).

4.30 Piano Portrait. Henril Herzt.

4.40 Story Time: The Master' by T. H. White, abridged for radio in ten parts (6).

ten parts (8).

5.00 PM: News Megazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather, Programma News.

8.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report. 6.30 Quote . . . Unquotet. 7.00 News: The Archers.

BBC 1 WALES, 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales Headlines, 4.18-4.20 News of Wales Headlines, 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 11.56 News and weather, SCOTLAND: 9.00mm-10.05 Closedown, 1.25pm 1.30 The Scotland, 11.58 News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND: 9.00am-10.05 Closedown, 1.27pm-1.30 Northern Ireland News, 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland News, 6.00-6.25 News at Six and Summerscene, 11.58 News ht Six and Summerscene, 11.58 News and weather. ENGLAND: 6.00pm-6.25 Regional news magazines. 12.05em Close.

S4C Starts: 2.20pm Mali a Meldwyn. 2.35 Intervel. 3.40 Irish Angle. 4.05 Birds of Britain. 4.35 Price of Change, 5.00 PBI-Pala, 5.05 Disgyn I'r Haul, 5.35 Cornedy Classics, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Môn-Sŵn Sêr, 8.00 Hapnod, 8.30 Haydn, 9.00 Caleb Williams, 10.25 Golf, 11.20 K491, 12.20ma Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25sm-9.30 First Thing, 10.25 It's a Musical World. 11.20 Phylog Kim, 11.50-12.00 Certoon. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 2.00-4.00 Film: Robbery (Stanley Baker). 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Summer at Stx. 6.30-7.00 Star Class. 10.30

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10,25am Greatest Trinkers, 10,55-12,00 Cricket, 1,20pm News, 1,30-4,00 Cricket, 5,15-5,46 Cricket, 0,00 Calender, 6,30-7,00 Calender Celling, 10,30 Standard Bearers, 11,00 Fill Street Blues.

TONIGHT'S PROM 7.50 Mahler: Symphony No 6 in A

9.45 Giles Swayne: Cry, for 28 solo voices. London Philharmonic Orchestre, conducted by Klaus Tennstedt, With the BBC Singers. Radio 3. Stereo.

In F sharp major, Op 19, and Dans les ruines d'une abbaye, Op 2, No 1, with Frederica von Stade, mezzo soprano.† Stade, mezzo soprano.†

10.00 Beethoven: Stephen Savage
(plano) plays a programme
which includes the Allegretton in
C minor (WoO 53), Variations Op
34, Bagatelle in C minor (WoO
52) and Klavierstuck in A minor
(WoO 53), 1

10.40 Polish Chamber Orchestra: J
Grazyna Bacewicz (Conc tor
string orchestra) and
Schoenberg (Varidarte Nacht,
Op 4),†

Schoenberg (Verklarte Nacht, Op 4).1

11.25 Songs by Mussorgsky and Ravet Benjamin Lucton is accompenied by David Willison. Museorgsky (Songs and Dances of Death) and Ravel (Don Cuicotte & Outcines).1

12.00 Minnesorta Orchestra: Haydin Symph No 96 and Tchalkovsky (Plano conc No 1 - Andras Schiff, sololat).1

1.00 News.

1.00 News. 1.05 The Passions of the Soul: 1.05 News.
1.05 News.
1.05 The Passions of the Sout:
Baroque music by Lawes
(William and Henry) and Purcell.†
2.09 Music by British Composers:
BBC Concert Orch play Alwyn
(Elizabethan bunces), belius
(Walk to the Paradise Garden),
Bush (Conc for light orchestra),
Grainger (My Robin is to the
greenwood gone), and first
performance of Bryan Kelly's
overture: Castiglione del Lago.†
3.00 New Records: Includes Turina
(Sinfonia Sayillama, London Phil),
Crustell (Clarinat Cuerte No 3 in
D – members of the Allegri),
Schubert (Symph No 1,
Academy of St Martin-in-theFields), and Sibelius (Ten Pieno
Pieces, Op 40, played by Erik 7
Tawastatjerna),†
8.50

Tawastatjerna).†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: presented by Natala Wheen. Includes the Brahms Op 31, Schumann's Bail-Scenen, Op 109) and an aria from Act 1 of Madam Butterfly.
Los Angetes/Bjorling).†
8.30 Music for Organ: Desmond Hunter at the organ of St Andrew's Church, Balligan, oo Down. Gibbons (Prelude, Partheria), attrib Gibbons (Mr Gibbons' Ground), Byrd (Fantaela), Tomkins (Ut. me, re: Prelude) and Weelkes (Two, Voluntaries).†

Voluntaries),†
7.00 Proms 83: From the Royal Albert
Hall. Mahler (see penel for tull
details.† 8-35 The Son: David March reads Graham Swift's short story.

9.00 Jazz in Britain; with the John Surman Quarter, introduced by Charles Fox.† \$.45 Prome 83: part two. Giles Swayne (see panel).1

11-00 Bach: Moral Welsh (cello) and Nicholas Kraemer (harpsichord) play the Sonata No 1 in G (BWV 1027).†

TVS As London except: 10.25em-12.00 Film: Amazing Mr Blunden (Laurence Naismith), 1.20pm News. 1.30 This Sporting Summer. 2.00-4.00 Film; Valentine Magic on Love Island, 5.15-

5.45 Silver Spoons, 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Over the Garden Wall, 10.30 Bottom Line, 11.00 Hill Street Blues.

TSW As London except: 10.25em
Cartoon. 10.40 Wild Canada.
11.30-12.00 Owzet 1.20pm News. 1.30
Entertainers. 2.00-4.00 Film: Showboat
(Kathryn Grayson). 5.15-5.45 At Ease.
6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00

Definition, 10.35 Postscript, 10.40 Film:

Hitler, the Last Ten Days, 12.38em Closedown, end

Closedown. end

BORDER As London except:
10.25em Space 1999.
11.15 Cartoon. 11.25 Wonders of the
Underwater World. 11.45-12.00
European Folk Tales. 1.20pm News.
1.30 Clegg's People. 2.00-4.00 Firm:
Africa-Texas Style! (John Mills). 5.15S.45 At Esse. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.307.00 Hobby Horse. 10.30 Simon and
Simon. 11.30 Nine to Five. 12.00
Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 10.25am History of the car. 10.50 Father Murphy. 11.0-12.00 Sport Billy, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: Grasshopper Island. 3.50-4.00 Carbon. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent strokes. 6.09 Scotland Today, 8.40-7.00 Crime Desk. 10.35 Scotlan Fiddle Orchestra in Concert. 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 Lou Grant. 12.30am Closedown.

12.00 Company, Closedown.

11.15 News. Until 11.16.
VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY
6.15 am Homes for Older
People. 6.35-6.55 The Public
Sector. 11.20 pm Education of
19th-century Women. 11.46-12.0
Art and Environment.

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00) Major Bullstins: 7.00ers, 8.00, 1.00pm, and 5.00 5.00ers, 8.00, 1.00pm, and 5.00 5.00ers, 8.00, 1.00pm, and 5.00 5.00ers, 8.00, 1.00pm, and 5.00 South Ray Moors, 17.20 Terry Wogart, 10,00 Jimmy Young, 12,00pm Music While You Work, 12,30 Gloria Hurmifordifficulating 2.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamiltontiniculating 4.45 Sports post. 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 5.00 John Durnt including 8.45 Sport and Clessiffed Results, 7.26 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Alan Dell with Dence Band Days and the Big Band Era.† 8.46 Humphray Lytteton with the Best of Jazz.† 9.30 Star Sound, fincluding 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Pop Score, 10.30 Brian Matthew presents. Round Midnight at Desk, 16.00 Pop Score, 10.30 brian Matthew presents Round Michight at the Edinburgh festival. On hand to give information about this year's structions – John Drummond, the festival's director, 1.00am gloria Hunniford with Two's Best.† 2.00-5.00 Patrick Lunt introduces You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30 and until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. (MF/MW). 6.00 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Res 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.00 Mike Read with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Torqui

9.00 Simon Bates, 11.00 Mike Read with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Torquey. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Ann Peebles. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Janice Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Platform 9 with Janice Long. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 midnight Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2. WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00es Newscieck. 5.30 Baker's Naif Dozen.
7.00 World News. 7.39 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 Summer Excursions. 7.50 Recording of the Week. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Recording of the Week. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Recording Goes.
9.10 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Waveguide. 9.25 Good Books. 9.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 Kalsic Now. 78.15 Kings of Jazz. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About British. 11.16 Off the Labol. 11.30 Summer Excursions. 11.50 Recording of the Week. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Brain of British 1983. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Country Style. 1.45 The Ten Commendments. 2.15 Letters from Ireland. 2.30 John Peel. 9.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 1.00 Newscore. 12.15 What's New. 9.30 Europe's Umidy Peucs. 10.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Sports International, 9.00 Nebrok UK. 9.15 What's New. 9.30 Europe's Umidy Peucs. 10.00 World News. 1.00 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 1.00 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 1.20 Waveguide. 1.10 Peperback Choice. 1.15 Outlook. 1.45 Words and Music. 2.00 World News. 1.20 World News. 1.20 World News. 1.20 World News. 1.20 Sports of the British Press. 21th News. 1.20 Sports of the British Press. 21th News. 4.55 Redioctions. 5.09 World News, 5.09 Twenty-four Hours. 5.46 The World Today.

All Innes in GMT

HTV As London except: 10.25am Soccer Skills. 10.60 Abigali. 11.90 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 11.25 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 11.55-12.00 Cartoox, 1.20pm News, 1.30 Film: Floods of Feet" (Howard Keel). 3.00 Fit for Living, 3.30-4.00 Royal Family, 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 8.00-7.20 News, 10.30 Film: Man Who Skied Down Everest. 12.05am Glosedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales

TYNE TEES As London except 10.25am European Folk Tales, 10.35 Arts and Crafts in Folk 1ales, 10.35 Arts and Charts in West Africa, 10.45 Cartoon, 10.50 Aubrey, 10.55 Extraordinary People Show, 11.20 Certoon, 11.35-12.00 Kum Kum, 1.20m News and Lookaround, 1.30 Through the Eyes of a Child, 2.00 Film: Limbo Line, 3.50-4.03 Cartoon, 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.00 News, 8.12 Certible, 6.30-7.00 Northern Life, 10.32 Hill Street Blues, 11.30 Newhart, 12.00 What is Love? Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
10.30 Stingray, 10.50
Dick Tracy, 11.00 Poseidon Files, 11.5012.00 Cartoon, 1.20pm Granada
Reports, 1.30 Family, 2.00-4.00 Film:
Press for Time (Norman Wisdom), 5.155.45 Laurel and Hardy', 5.00 At Ease,
6.30 News, 5.35-7.00 Down to Earth,
10.30 Benson, 11.00 I Simply Can't See,
11.30 Film: Emergency, 12.45am
Closedown,

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

and the second second	كأسع التنبي الميسكان بمرضوبا	الكبيكيون والمجراة ويفرون والمراج	Married Street, or other Persons Street, or other Persons Street, or other Persons Street, or other Persons St						
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	in the matter of Sproter (Overseas)	NUTICAL is becelve diven pursuant to section 293 of the COMPANIES ACT. 1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above neared Company will be held at The Cition Ford Holes, Welteck Street, London WI on Thursday the 1st day of September 1933 at 12.20 o'clock in the alternoon, for the purboses provided for its Sections 294 and 295. Edited the 18th day of August 1983. Dated the 18th day of August 1983.	TAX FREE C150 PW JEDOAN We have been requested to find a highty qualified and intelligent-governess for this charming and hoppy jumily, to take care of their three daughters spect 11.6 and 4 yrs. Farmily sho have beautiful home in England, interviews held their immediately. Applicant should be aged 304 and non-smoker. For further debuts please interprise Shells Davis or 03.433 2441 Ce for services Adhenastic Nannies. 158 New Bond Street, Loudon W 1 (Agy)	PARTICAL MAIL DENIES COME	A Farce by W. S. Clibert. "Mercilectly honest & extremely fumpy" Tons. Last Week.	Friday & Salurday & 46 & 8.30.	"It's The Greatest Show On Short Legs" O. Exp.	THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/ T. S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL	SAI \$ 15.830. PLAY OF THE YEAR
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Transfer of the second	NOTICE is hereby given that the credi-	day of September 1985 at 1220 o'clock in the afternoon, for the	interviews held there immediately. Applicant should be aged 30+ and pursupplet. For nights details	SEP. The Centre will be closed to the	ASTORIA (air-conditioned) Charing Cross Rd. 01-437 6564/5/6.	"A SHINING GEM" Outy Mail. ANGEL AN OGILY THORNE STEPHANTE THORNE SEACHAM	EXUBERANCE MAGIC"	15125 Apply daily to Box Office for re- liums, LATECOMERS, NOT ADMIT.	Award 'ANOTHER COUNTRY'
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	fore of the above named Company, which is being wound up chimistry, as required on or before the 9th day of the period and addresses and the particulars of their delivery or claims and the names and addresses of their solicitors of any to	GRAHASI BRANDON	London W1 (Agy)	will be perfs as bublished to the Theatre, Pit and Cinema 11. We re-	A Farce by W. S. Gilbert. "Mercificatly homest & extremely furny" Trin. Last Week. ASTORIA teir-contilioned Churing Gross Rd. 01 437 6564/5/6. "The survival of the survival	HAPPY FAMILY	Group Sele, 01 - 950 6123. Credit Card Halling 01 - 950 2252 Halling 01 - 950 2252 Halling 01 - 950 2252 Halling 01 - 950 2552 Halli	NOW BOOKING TO JAN 84	SOYAL COURT (Air Conditioned) SCC 750 (745. Joint Stork in FEN
	addresses of their solicitors of any! to the undersigned Mr. John Caristopher		Atl PAIS SUREAU Piccodilly Ltd. UK and oversess, mothers helps, dom- celles, world's largest au peil hureus. 87 Regent St. London Wr. 01-439 6554.	Piece during the Aug Bank Hot week- end. Need perf 3 Sep.	sales 01-930 8123. Kelth Prowse (no booking lee) (Mon-Thurs 8 pm) Fri &	by GILES COOPER. Directed by MARIA ATTKEN.	PERFORMANCE ALL UNSOLD SEATS AVAILABLE I HOUR RECORD A CHAPPE WILL BE	OLD VIC SEE SIX GREAT SHOWS	BY CARY! CHURCHILL "Brilliant" Village Voice "Busines"
	Mann and Mr. John Kenneth Biewell, of Moting Greatell House, Leichter https://doi.org/10.1007/19.1007/	MOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Serion 293 of the Companies Act.	esites, world's largest au ped herest. 87 Regent St. London Wr. 01-439	PROMIS \$3 Royal Albert Hall (01-589 8212). Tonight 9.45 Giles Swaymer Cyr. for 28 solo voices, John Poole, 88C Singers.	Sat 5pm & 8-30pm. JUKEBOX	FORTUNE Cov Gdn Air Cond 836 2238. CC holling 930 9232. Grps 930	SOLD AT SPECIAL BIRTHDAY BOMANZA PRICE OF C3 UNTIL SAT	SCRISERS GET BEST BEATS.	BY CARTI CHURCHILL "Brittant" Village 1 occ "Busoris" Time Mag "Blaggericent" C Limit Last Week E.or. 80 St. Mat 4 D. More Erio Sal Nat 4 D. More Erio Sal Nat 4 D.
,	tout nondators of the said Company, and 8 so required by notice in writing	1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held	HOUSEKEEPER resident SW1	C SINGERS.	Suitable for all the family. "I had to be	FORTUNE Cov Gdn Air Ched 836 2238. CC hottine 930 9222. Cree 930 6123. Man in Fri even form. Sat 8.45 Mats (Children) - pricei Thurp 3.00. 258/st 5.45950N 'Gerious' F. Times. "Gives bed performance in jown" Obs. CHRISTIMA MATTHEWS "Sings like an angel" D. Mail. After Children	KINGS READ 226 1916. Now	OLD VIC SEE SIX GREAT SHOWS FOR AS LITTLE AS 2104 SUB- SCHISETS GET SEST SEATS. BOOK NOW! Re-opens October with The Rice & Stophen Officer's new musich BLONDEL TROPCHY West in MASTER CLASS CHIEFLA SUIT A SUIT AS SUB-	ROYAL COURT THEATRE
	from the said loint Reviewers are or their solicitors or personally to come in	Street, London W.I. on Thursday, the 15l day of September, 1983, at 12.30	MOUSEKEEPER resident SW1 Jordanian lamily apr \$5-65, £150 pv. Regency Namies, 01 49 2389. EXPERIENCE CHEFS de cuishe	PROMS 43 Rayaj Albert Hall (01-589 8212). Tonight 7.00 Mahler: Sym- phony No 6. Klaus Tenestadt LPO.	Suitable for all the family. "I had to be restrained from fiving down the sixtles." Costy Telegraph. "The Costymes were stamping. "Standard. "Non-stop. Great Entertainment!" News of the World. "The result it Tertific Entertainment of Momentum, Charm and Grace." \ aniety. NOW BOOKING TO JAN '54.	DENIS LAWSON "Glorious" F. Times. "Gives	RINGS HEAD 226 1916. Now Previewing THE KILLING OF MR TOAD by Devid Gooderson. Day 6.45. Show 7.45.	MASTER CLASS Clibert & Sullivan's operation THE MIKADO	ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS COURT SS. THE DEVIL'S CATEVAY by Sarah Daniels Pret wed Thur, 750 Opens Fr. 700, Sub Evg 7.30. No peri
	th such notice or in default thereof they	o'clock on the afternoon, live the purposes provided for to Sections 294	required immediately, for presidents holds to Scotland, 031-556-1816.	SOUTH BANK SUMMER MUSIC,	"The result is Terrific Entertainment of Momentum. Charm and Grace." Var-	CHRISTINA MATTHEWS "Sings	I A LITE EN POSE	SAIUNDAY RIGHTALINE	Delit Lion woll
	distribution made before such debts are Project.	Dated the 15th day of August, 1983.	DOMESTIC AND CATERING	British (1976), waspe i minestrate (1976). SOUTH RAINK SUMMARIER MUSIC, OUEEN SUZABETH HALL 928 3191, cr 928 6544, Ton? 7.45 Medici Quariet, Barbarya Leigh-Huni, Norman Rockway, instanato Waicasa. A prog of stosic by Jankick with extracts from its letters, if district, inc. a complete perf of his String Quartet MO.	lety. NOW BOOKING TO JAN '84.	MR CINDERS	CC. Of Windraft Street WI. 437 6312 8380	SERJEANT MUSGRAVE'S CANCE	WYNDHAM'S Air Cond 5 836 3028 or 379 6565 930 9232 Grbs 836 3962 Eves 8 15. Wed Mai 3.0. Sai 500 & 8 30.
	Dated this 10th day of Appen 1985.)	SITUATIONS REQUIRED	A prog of music by Jamers with extracts from his letters & diaries, inc	EARISICAN., Air-cond. 01-528 8795 or D1-536 8891 (Mon-Sq1 1Gam-Spm)	Musir by Vivian Ells. SHOULD ON NO ACCOUNT SE MISSED" S. Telegraph.	CABARET BAR, LASER DISCO	An All-star production of THE BOY FRIEND.	SIR JOHN MILLS
	addresses of their societies of any to the undersigned before Christopher Chri	PRECISION WINDOWS LINUTED			ROYAL SHAKESPEARE	MR CINDERS "INTOXICATING AS	CC. Uninema Street WI. 437-6312 SSBO CABARET, BAR, LASER DISCO THE SPECTACULAR SLAMOROUS REVUE	Subscription booking now open. Tel 01-928-7616 for leaflet or ring 01- 261-1821 for instant credit card bkg. Air conditioned for your comfort.	"What a night. What a Knight!" D MI
	IN THE MATTER OF CLOBBER KNITTING LIMITED and IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT	NOTICE is berety given puretiant to section 295 of the Companies. Art.	EXPERIENCED SUPER	SOUTH BANK SUMMER FOLK. PURCELL ROOM 928 3191 cr 928	COMPANY BARBICAN TNEATRE CV-7-30, mat 2.00 Thurs & Sai MCCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, Irius Strai, MACBETH TRUTHS 29 AUS. Day Seats 24 from	NOW BOOKING FOR XMAS/	BIZZARE A BIS BRASH MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA	WIL COMOLOGING LAL ADDL COURSOLF	LITTLE LIES
and the same of the same of	NOTICE IS hereby given that the	THE MOON FORM LINES WEIGHCK	CORDON BLEU COOK.	SOUTH EANK SUMMER FOLK. PURCELL ROOM 928 3191 cr 928 6344 Tun't 6.00 Songmakari Almanac, War and Pasce: Garm- may Songs by Schubert, Loswa, Wolfe, Slabler 2nd Sider.	NOTHING ITHES SHIPI, MACBETH TRILITS 29 AUG. Day seals £4 from	GARRICK CC S 01 836 4601. Eves 8.00. Wed Mal 3.00. SM 8.00. 8.00. 13th HYSTERICAL YEAR, LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD	WITH A HUGE CAST OF INTERNATIONAL ARTISTES.	DLIVIER INT'S open stages low price previous from Fri 7.15 TALES FROM HOLLYWOOD by Christopher Hampion.	"THE BEST FUN TO SE NAD" Daily Tele: "MADHOL'SE" Times.
~ ~	NOTICE is hereby given that use restained of the above-named Combany, which is being solutionarily would us, are required, on of before the 22rd day of beginning the 22rd day of beginning that are solutionarily and approximate and describing the solution of their deals of the	day of September 1983 at 12.00	available for dinner parties Ring 940 2337	Wolfs, Maker and Suder.	THE PIT 26 & 27 Aug Sond's LEAR (sold out).	NO SEX. PLEASE —	"Genuinely with style" Standard	OPEN AIR THEATRE REGENT'S PARK 5 486 2431 CC 930 9232 BASHVILLE - the new Bernard Shaw musical "The best new minical we have seen in an aser "Whats on. "Great full" Gdn. "Charming, Ele- and Stylish" D Fel. Tonight, Tue- vog 8 00 Mgl Wed 2.20 AS 701 MIDSUMMER WIGHT'R DERAM Fri 4 301 7.45. Mel 5al 2.30. Final work of session.	THURSTONIC
- Time .	the 22nd day of heptember. 1985. to	Lided for in Sections 294 and 295. Dated 15th day of August 1965.	before 10am and after	THEATRES	BLOOMSBURY Gordon St. WC1 - 587	WE'RE BRITISH	"Genuariely spectacider." Decadence with style Standard. "Lavish late-night entertainment" D. Exp. "Sophistication the caheret is aport on target" F. T. 8 pin - 2 am. Admission for Non-Diners £10	BASHVILLE - the new Bernard Shaw musical "The best new musical	EXHIBITIONS
	Surparies, their addresses and describ- tions, tull perfeculars of their deals or Claims, and the names and addresses of	Director.	6pm.	HEATRES	BLOOMSBURY Gardon St. WC1. 387 9629. From Tontor. Eves 7.30, Mar Sal S.D. Nava Theatre in CHARAN TH THIEF a wonderful alliance of narrative and folk skillnot jo be missed "Gdn.	2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allan Davis Group Sales Bax Office 01-950 6123 Credit Card Hothine 01-856 641 OVER 8,000 FANTASTIC PERFS.	- 2 am. Admission for Non-Diners £10	"Creat fun" Gun. "Charming, Ele- gani, Stylish" D Tel, Tonight, Tues,	CHRISTIE'S INAUSURAL 1883. The Pick of New Graduate Art. August 8- August 26. Monday Saturday 9 a.m.
Section 1	their Sobeliors id any to the under- signed Philip Monisck, FCA of 3.4	DOMESTIC AND CATERING		ALBERY, Air Conditioning S 836 3878 rc 379 6565/930 9232 Grp bkgs 836 3962/930 6123, Eves 8.0, Thur Met 3.0, Sat 4.30 & 8.18	of narrative and folk skillnot to be mixed" Gun.	OVER 5,000 FANTASTIC PERFS.	LONDON PALLADRUM 01 457 7373 Et as 7 30, Mass west & Sat 2.46 PIRST EVER STAGE PRODUCTION TOXIM1 STEELE in	Wed \$ 00 Mpl Wed 2.30 AS YOU LIKE IT Thurs 2.30 & 745 A MIDSUMMER MIGHT'S DREAM	Pick of New Graduate Art. August 8- August 26. Montan Sahurdas 9 am. 10 4.45 p.m. Bundas 2 pm. 10 4.45 p.m. 8 King Street. St. James's. London Swilly 6QT Tel: 1011 839 9060.
	tions, but percentars or their creas or cleams, and the normers and addresses of their Souchers id any to the under- signed Prisip Secondards. FCA or 3'4 Benjinck Street London WIA 3BA, the Lupidator of the sold Company. 3md, of or returned by notice in vertical from the sold theateness are necessarily or	SITUATIONS		Mat 3.0, Sat 4.30 & 8.18	BUSH THEATRE 743 3388 LOVING RENO by Shoo Wilson, Tues-Sun Spin, Linal week, air conditioned,	GLOBE cc 01-437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the smash hit comedy of the			9060.
	the said legislator, are, personally or by their Soletions, to come to said prote their object of column at said time and place as deal be operated or any desire button what before such deeds are	BUTLER AND HOUSEKEEPER	PUBLIC NOTICES	St Clair Cattrey CHILDREN OF A LESSER	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR TURNATURE	WALKER THE PER AND	SINGIN IN THE RAIN WITH ROY CASTLE "SINGIN" BY THE RAIN HAS BROUGHT THE BIG LAVISH MESICAL BACK TO THE WEST END WITH A VENDEANCE LAVISH SETS, S. PERS HOLL YWOOD COSTUNES, GLITTERING BUSSHY BERKELEY DANCE ROUTINES"	PALACE 437 6834 ct 437 8327 NDW BOOKING THROUGH 1983 "ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S LATEST TRIUMPH" D Exp.	
	blace as chall be specified of Any desiri- bution made before such deals are	Married couple, Permanent post	CHARITY COMMUSSION	GOD	CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE 10245 781312, OMAR SHARIF IN THE SLEEPING PRINCE TO TON WO. Thur WO. SAL 2.50. Mais Thur & Sal 2.50.	by Denise Desgan Directed by David Glimore	MUSICAL BACK TO THE WEST END WITH A VENGEANCE, LAVISH	LATEST TRIUMPH" D EXB. SONG AND DANCE	ART GALLERIES
	Daird into 1 Tm day of August 1983.	Married couple, Permarent soft statistic in superb Gournstershire country house Uniternished accom- modation, Excellent satary. A very	Charity - Earl of Northambion's Char- gy Mercer's Company City of London.	PLAY OF THE VEAR	PATRICIA HODGE to AS YOU LIKE IT TORROY, Set (A) Eves 7.30. Mais	"FULL MARKS FOR DAISY" Sid	SETS, SUPERS HOLLYWOOD COSTUMES, GLITTERING BUSBY REPRELEY DANCE ROUTINES".	LULU in TELL ME ON A SUNDAY and GRAHAM FLETCHES in VARIATIONS.	RRITISH LIBRARY, Great Russell Street, wC: THE MIRROR OF THE WORLD aniluzartan maps 1 mid 31 December Weekdays 10-5. Samdays
and the same of th	Liquidator.	high structured required. References essential Box 1008 H The Times.	CHARITY COMMESSION Charley - Earl of Northamblon's Char- gy Mercer's Company City of London. The Charley Commissioners have made a Scheme for this Charity. Copies can be obtained from them at 14 Ryder Street. London. SW1Y 6AH uret: 210291-A16-	"A MOVING LOVE STORY ENTERTAINS & ENRICHES" S EXP "MAGICAL" D. Mail. Pre-show dissins Tourment d'Amour/Stabs £12.90.	COMMENT THE ATER & 930 2578 OF	DAIST, FULLS 11 OFF by Denie Design Directed by Devid Climore "HARMOUS" LBC "Tid be surprised if a more enjoyoble evening than this came up this year Eves 8.00 Mais west 3.00 at 8.00 "This England SOLUTE HOOT AND A SCREAM" S Times	SERICEL EY DANCE ROUTINES" Daily Express. "A TRILMPH FOR STEEL E." B. T.M. CREDIT CARD HOTLINES: TEL 01- 437 7373 of 01 437 2056. NOW BOOKING TO JUNE 1984 PECAL BANK HOLIDAY PERF AUG. 27.30. SOME SEATS AVAIL.	and GRAHAM FLETCHES IN VARIATIONS.	
	PRECESION WALL APPLICATIONS LINGTED.		121.	CAMOUR STATE TOURNESS	COMEDY THEATRE S 950 2578. cc Blogs 839 1438. One Sales 930 6123. Mon-Fri 8. Thur Mai 3. Set 5.15/8.15 Not subside for children.	"THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT AND A SCREAM" S Times	437 7373 or 01 437 2055. NOW BOOKING TO JUNE 1984	AN EXPLOSION OF MACIC SUPERB STUFF - RUN TO IT' 8 Times.	LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St. W. 01.493 1572 5 Contemporary paintings on view Mon-Fr 10.5 and Sats 10.12.45
	LOGITO WALL given sursuand to service 95 of the COMPANES ACT. 1948. that a Meding of the treations of the above named Combany will be being at The Cuffon Ford Hole! Websch	REFIRED WESTAN 135-45) wanted as substitute notifier (housekeeper, boy 113. Total charge of beautiful country house 5. England. Other staff kept. car. (oreign travel, ext selary chake position. 60273)		ALDWYCH & re 01-836 6404. 379	STEAMING	GREENWICH, 01-888 7785. Eves	AUG. 29. 7.30. SOME SEATS AVAIL	EVes 5 0. Fri & Sai 5 45 & 8 30 Some good seals will or allohe most peris Group sales 437 6834 9306123. SECONO GREAT VEAR	Sats 10:12:45
	at The Carton Ford Hotel, Wellershiret, London Wil on Thursday the Lat	troit car, foreign travel, exc solary, choice position. (0275)	ENTERTAINMENTS	Mon-Fri 7.30, Sat 8.0 & 8.30. Wed Mat 2.30, Grop 930 6123.	By Nell Durin COMEDY DF THE YEAR SWET Award 1981	GREENWICH, 01 958 7755, 50 et 7.45, SUSANNAH YORK, HONOR BLACKMAN IN AGNES OF GOD. Set Mai. 4.00.	LTRIC HAMMERSMITH & CT 741 2311 5 Sets - 15 Oct CRIME & PUNIRHMENT dir by Yuri	PICCADILLY. Aur Conditioning Open	MARLBORDUGH 6 Albemarte St. W1. Henry Moore - 83th Barthday EX extended to 5 September '85 tillian CM, \$10 Tel 01-629 \$161 Mon Fri 10-5 30 Sap 10-12 30
	at the Canton Ford Holl, we let the hiret London Wi on Thursday by Lin day of September 1985 at 12 to cook to the Alletmoon less the purpose provided for in Sections 294 and 295 pointed to the cook of the cook	29001 411587			"SEXY LIFE AFFIRMING SHOW." Tms. Over 750 performances LAST 2 WEEKS!	HARPSTEAD THEATRE AIR Condi	EVIDORION COSTE	PICCADILLY. Air Conditioning Open from 7 Copin to 2 Court. COCKTAILS — SUPPER — DANCING — MIDNIGHT CABARET.	Cal. 110: Tel. 01:629:5161 Mon Fri 10:5:30:545:10:12:50
The first state of	Daire the 18th day of Absent 1963. GRAHAM BRANDON Director	MELEURNS Linely Smart believes	OPERA & BALLET	"A very prilliant cornection dectors should be prepared to real several hundred schille sides" O Exp. "WONDERFULLY FIRMY FERFORMANCE Time	COTTESLOE (NT's small auditorium -	Dusty Hughes, Lest two weeks. Even 8.00. Note Size a 30. "Red Language will design:" Bid. "A World where broad latences, passion & dry wet coordinategly fee together." Cdn.	LYRIC THEATRE 437 3686 S' CC Group Sales 930 6125 Even 7 30 Fr 5 Sal 5 D & 8 15 THE BEST BRIT- ISH MUSICAL SINCE JESUS CHSIST	A CABARET MUSICAL	NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, S. Martin's Place, London WCS 01:930 1552-HARRY TURNISS, Edwardian caricalures Uniu 25 September Admitree Mon-Fit Sats 10-8 Bun 2-
The property lighted	Derector	Milguers in our resource of the vaniet for our resource of the vaniet for our resource of the value of the following only - please first lance Postque, between 9-11am, 01-581 2159	COLISEUM & 836 3181 et 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA	"WONDERFULLY FUNNY PERFORMANCE" THE	COTTESLOE (NT's small auditorium - low price tists. Last 5 perfs Ton't. Tomor 7,30 then Sept 9, 10 m & a SMALL CHANGE by Peter CHI.	convincingly live together Gdn.	SUPERSTAR" T Cut	Starring Arture Brachetti	Carrentures Uniu 25 September Admiree Mon-Fri, Sats 10 c. Bun 2-
	JOHN BLENTORD & COMPANY Lim-	Sgr 2159	THEFE, Sai 7.30: DON GIOVANNIL Fri. 7.00 RIGOLETTO. Some sents avail-	Season extended with Sept 24. ANURASSADORS THEATRE 836	CONTRACTOR AL COMA S DEG 5215 CO	MAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930, 9832 Group Sales 01-930 8123.	BARBARA DICKSON in BLOOD BROTHERS	Starring Arture Brachetti A Ricola Kimber Directed by Jean Marie Riviere "A REMARKABLE NIGHT OUT Gdn. TREMENDOL B SPECT ACLE	NEW ART CENTRE, 41 Stoane St. 8W1 01-235 5844 Henry Moore.
***	NOTICE is brieby gren pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Art. 1965, that a Meeting of the Creditario of the Art of the Companies and the Companies of the Creditario of	CLAPHANI AREA - reliable hardworking daily. 3 mornings a week. 4 brs daily. thours need for family to hape move that - going rain and sarep. 01-607-0206.	ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 928 3191. Unbi Thurs Evgs 7.30.	Semon Courtoes until sept 24. ARMANAS ADORS THEATRE 836 1 171. Croup sales 01-830 6125. Evgs 8.0. Jahr Lan BLOSHAM MecKellen A MIGEL DAVENPORT "Gives three fine partierramons is a chy which is intriguing, urten Buddighy Hunny has utilizating, urten agely tragic." W.J.P. COULD DIVICE	CRITERION AIr Cond S 930 3218 CC 379 6565 Cris 836 5962 Mon to Fri 8 30 8416 50 6 8 30 THE TREIMPHANT RETURN OF	I ALAN RATES	The WILLY RUSSELL Musical Prom September & Eugs 7,30 Mats Wed 3.0 Sats 8.0 &8.15	TREMENDOLS PLIN REC AN EVENING FROM 13.50 Risert Dillors 437 4506. Credit (2015) 579 6565, 930 9232 Grps 830 3962	ele e l'anna attiste vion i la 11-4
	of the e-parted Comparts will be released the offices of 1-copied Cartis & Co- signing at 5 - 4-pagings, Street, London	week. 4 brs daily, thours negl for family to huse rocus flat - going rain	PACO PENA & MARIO MAYA	SUZMAN MCKELLEN	WOZA ALBERT!	MICHAEL GOUGH GEORGE MURCELL JUNE RITCHE DAVID KING and HARRY ANDREWS in the Chichater Feetival Theatre production of	LYTTELTON OTT S proscenium stage!	Reservations 437 4506, Credit cards 579 6565, 930 9232 Grps 836 3962	PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Molcomb St. SW: 01 235 8144 "Summer Exhi- bition of Modern British Art 1860 - 1950".
	WIA 39A, on Trained to the tel day of bestember, 1985, at 12 of best basis for the personner area like for	\$510 tares. 01 687 0206.	And fabulous Flamenco Company.	play which is intriguing, often bidroply funny but observing sav-	"SUPERLATIVE PERFORMANCES" This "Rollicking humour, sharp satire stunningly original" Obs.	JUNE RITCHIE DAVIO RING and HARRY ANDREWS in the Chichaster Festival Treatre	LYTTELTON (NT procedum dage). Ton'l 7.45 YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU by Moss Hart & George B. Kausman. Torsor 7.45 THE TROLEN WAR WILL NOT TAKE PLACE.	PICCADELLY - Entrance from 11 pm C1. Licement uncil Zam. Music. Descing, Midnight Caldyre, This week CLEM CURTIS & THE FOUNDATIONS, Supper avail.	ROYL ACADEMY, Enrington
30 f	Dates the Like day of August. 1983.	EXPERIENCED	I Great William C.	COWARDICE	DOMMAR WAREHOUSE Covers	JOHN OSBORNE'S	PLACE,	FOUNDATIONS, Supper avail. PRINCE EDWARD, Tel 01-437 6877	ROYAL ACADEMY, Burdington House, Piccaditis, Open 10-d daily Committee of the Committee of
AND THE PERSON NAMED IN	Director	NANNY (20+)	emphy-seam avail for all perfs (Mon-Set) from 1 (Jean on the day, NEW YORK CITY BALLET Secretored by Midland Back.	a new play by SEAN MATHIAS. "It offers such a compelling per-	DONNAR WAREHOUSE COMMER GRIDEN S CC 379 6665/836 1071. BERTICE READING in	A PATRIOT FOR ME	Mon-Thur 8. Fri & Sat 6 & 8.30 RICHARD TODD	Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's	TRISTRAM HILLIER RA until Seni
CENTATIVE	No. 25 (Pode 58 (61)	REQUIRED	Spontored by Midsand Beat. Ton't at 7.50pm, Wad of 2.00pm.	world vision, often with stocking world and visual imagery, that there is no question of lectoring it lack	EVERY INCH A LADY	"John Opherno's reasterplace" Tittes. "A major play has been restored to the English steps" F.T.	Eric Lander, Brigid D'Hara In THE BUSINESS OF MURDER	EVITA Directed by Harold Prince, Eug. 8.0 Mats Thurs & Sai at 3.0 Evg. peris end	and renewalenary rate BOp.
	IN THE MATTER OF WOOD-	for Other 18 months and new taby	Pieces/Symphony in C. Tomby & Wed at 7.30pm. Mazartans/Piece	AUROLLO VICTORIA, Hot lines (1)	Food & Drink Spm. to Lam. Show 9pm. "Recommended" S. Times.	"A rich & rare thererical treat. The arry of any stage so. in Europe"	"I he best thriller for years' S.Mir. 'An unabtained winner' S.Ex. 'A thriller that achieves it all. Sentational? Times	10.15 C.C. Holline 439 8499 Group Sales 930 6123 of Box Office.	THE SCULPTURE SHOW. An Arts Council Cabiblion. Has ward Cab- lety, and on the South Sant. SE1. Mon-Thers 10-8. Fri Sai 10-6. Sun 15-6. Augustine Cabiblion.
	No. 25 France Sp. 16.11 N. THE MATTER OF WOOD-WORDCRS Great Stream LIMITED. WORDCRS Great Stream Limited about the Stream	ter Konember, Permanent position,	Pieces/Symphony in Three Movements. Thurs at 7 Sount, Set al	828 8666. 01 834 0263. 01 834 6177. TOPO1.	- Kalendard S. I ares	"John Opharne a manterplace" Times. "A major play has been rescreed to the limiting stage." F.T. "A sea & may theatrical treet. The entry of any stage oe, in kurope" Punch. "A magnificantly righ place of Theatre" Speciator. Evgs 7.30 Mais Salts at 2.30. Pursee note no midweek nesses.	Erk Lander, Brigid D'Hara In THE BUSINESS OF MURDER. The best thriller for yours's Sate: An unabsance winner E.M. A Intiller that achieves at all, Sensationall' Tunes. The floor ingestions mystery to have appeared in a decade. The prose thriller Doubles of PEAR OVER 1,000 PERFORMANCES	PRINCE OF WALES 920 8631. Eves 9 00 Fr) & Sat 5 30 & 8 30	tery, and on the South Sank, SE1, Mon-Thurs 10-8, Fri Sai 10-6, Sun 12-5 and Sympolium College and se
	Landon WIP USE has been reposited Linuxuser of the short parced Com-	a county Dan men, television, car.	Concerts for Two Sale Planes/Tehallowsky Plane Con-	"Subst Glat" O.Exp.	BRURY LAME, Theatre Royal CC 856 8108. Group sales 930 6125. Even		OVER 1,000 PERFORMANCES	NUKADO a. Times.	15.5 and Sympotime Callery and in Konstruction Gardens, v2 Mon-Fri 10. 6. Sat Sun 10.5 Administrative to
	Dated this Rib day of August 1983.	survey birches and bellemon, Must be non smoke, experienced direct	from these of the STAY RALLET Somewhole of the Wildern Bandt. Ton'l of 7.50pth, Wed of 2.00pth. Bivarthrantic No. 1.70ffaes: Pieces/Symphony in C. Torner & Wid at 7.30pth. Microsimphylismo Piaces/Symphony in These Microsimphylismo Piaces/Symphony in These Microsimphylismo at 7.30pth. Set at 2.00pth. Somewhit Compared Application of the Piaces of the	FIDDLER ON THE POOF	DRURY LANE. Theatre Royal CC 856- 810s. Group salve 930-6125. Even 7-30 Map wed 2-315. See 100 Map application of restant, woodselful form of the see 100 Map and the 100 Map of the locate of the 100 Map and 100 Map of the 100 Map o	JEANNETTA COCHRAME THEATRE Southamplon Row. W/2: 01 242 7040. THE NATIONAL YOUTH THEATRE IN CHARLOTTE EMILY AND ANNE TO RESPONSE OF THE	OVER JAM PERFORMANCES NATIONAL THEATRE. S or 928 2252. FOR REPERTORE SES SEPARATE ENTRES UNDER O'LIVIER LYTTELTO H COTTESSORE Excellent cheep seath day of perf all 3 theatre. Also symbol from 10am en day of perf Car Park. Resagnant 928 2003. Chedit card page 328, 233, 44, rop.	duction F,T A terrific right out	August
\$\$ 15 m		and other to take sale change. Highest	SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE ECT.	"Every detail of this marvellong revival works superbly" The Gen.	DILVER TOBLAS PETER NOONE	THE NATIONAL YOUTH	OLIVIER / LYTTELTOH	MAJOR MUSICAL IN LENDON.	VICTOR:A & ALBERT MUSEUM, S hersington Artists of the Tudor Court Laid hor e Adm \$2 Orra-
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	THE OF RIGHT, HOINE, 34 The Partor.	Tel Reconstoke (0255) 21506	CIPALITY ACTIONS THE BOARDS	LIMITED SEASON	THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE	V by an about the pay	Credit card blog 928 5933. Air ron-	Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL	Sept 11 Cole Wirey - Joseph Bruss,

Shultz victory on ending of US pipeline ban

of American-made pipelaying equipment to the Soviet Union for use in the construction of the natural gas pipeline from Siberia to western Europe.

The move, announced on Saturday, will allow the sale of 200 pipelayers, worth £90m (£58.8m), made by the Caterpillar Tractor Company, to go ahead after a delay of almost

The Reagan Adminstration imposed a ban on the sale of pipeline-related equipment in December, 1981, as a gesture of protest over the imposition of martial law in Poland. It was a move which caused severe strain in relations between the. US and its European allies who were also directly affected by

the embargo.

Although the sanctions were lifted last November, and the US Commerce Department had approved the sale of the 200 pipelayers in January, Moscow bad refused to complete the purchase because of the con-tioued existence of US Government controls on the deal. The Russians contended that these controls made Caterpillar an inreliable supplier.

The decision to end controls on this type of equipment

After a bitter internal dispute, represents a victory for Mr the Reagan Administration has decided to lift curbs on the sale State, over Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, who had strongly opposed the

> According to US sources, President Reagan decided to side with Mr Shultz because he recognized the pipelayers were of oo military significance contained no special high technology, and were readily available from other countries, ootably Japan. Caterpriller, which has suffered a serious decline in busines over the past two years, risked losing more orders to foreign competitors if the curbs were oot lifted.

> There was also speculation that the President had acted in Mr Shuiz's favour to dampen conjecture that the Secretary of State was losing influence US officials made it clear that

the Reagan Administration still intends to retain tight controls on the sale of other high technology oil and gas exploration equipment to the Soviet Union despite he latest action.

The removal of the pipelayer

controls is one of a number of recent moves by the Administration aimed at reducing econ-omic tension with the Soviet

Reagan's team, page 10

Leading rival of Marcos assassinated.

Condaned from page 1

now", the president of the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, Mr Salvador Laurel, said as he walked out to a huge roar from 3,000 Aquino supporters waiting outside the nirport arrival gate, unaware that their leader had been shot. As Mr Laurel spoke through

a megaphone the cheers gave way to gasps of disbelief and cries of "no", before they straggled away to the buses and jeeps which had brought them

The news of Mr Againo's ssassination, "flashed" on hours after be was shoot, was announced by a tearful woman reporter, who read in full President Marcus's statement

Skinhead gang set girl's face alight

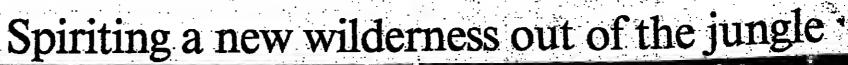
Continued from page 1.

attack last week. She said yesterday: "I was playing beside a river and was going home when I saw these boys with a can in their hands and they threw it in my face. I did not know what to do, so I ran

The girl's mother, Mrs Patricia Mullarkey, said: "She was not able to talk because her mouth was sealed up by the burns. The first day was horrific, but she has improved a

"Vicky and her brothers and sisters, who were there at the time, tried hard to describe the attackers, but the fright has made them forget. "What can you do about it? I

do not feel angry. I feel sorry for the boys that did it, they must be sick. There must be some-Aquino's decision, page 4
Obitmary, page 12
thing wrong with them to do that to a small child."





New life for old: Two of the unemployed working on the gravestones, among them those of John Atcheler (died 1853), horse-slaughterer to Queen Victoria, and Frederick William Lillywhite, the first over-arm cricket bowler. (Photographs: Brian Harris).

Framed in ivy and studded kept eastern section of the band of active, largely unsung, with statuary, Highgate Cemetery.

etery in north London is

But it is on the wilder.

This week the Friends of undergoing a sea-change (David Nicholson-Lord writes.)

A place that began as a virus-free Victorian burial-ground and later degenerated into urban jungle is being turned, slowly and with great care, into a man-made wilderness.

Highgate, one of seven great private cemeteries built around London a centary-and-a-half ago in the cause of hygienic interment, is best known as the burial-place of Karl Marx, whose bearded, somewhat complacent features adorn a massive column in the neatly-

western side, closed to the public since 1975, that the friends of the cemetery, while justly proud of Marx's presence, are now concentrating their labours. The task confronting them is immense as they face a complex mixture of ecology, aesthetics, social history and that even less tangible quality called spirit of place.

A year-long £110,000 Manpower Services Commission project started this mouth with 26 long-term memployed people joining forces with the small

Highgate Cemetery and the Highgate Cemetery Trust laun-ched a £250,000 appeal for restoration work on the ceme tary. The Greater London Council has made a contribution of £20,000. Further help has been offered by Community Industry, a joint local authority work experience project for the young unemployed.

Their job is to restore some of

the most celebrated funerary architecture in the country, to moover and record the 51,000 graves and catacombs, many of them defaced, abraded or buried

Northampton, A6: Single lane trafic at Oadby in Leicestershire.

Wales and West: M5: Land closures between junctions 26 and

27, Wellington and Tiverton. M5: Lane closures between junctions 21

Lane closures between junctions 21 and 24, Weston super Mare to Bridgewater. A55: Temporary traffic lights at Llandegai, Gwynedd.
Northe A1: Contraflow between Fairburn and Micklefield, West Yorkshire. M62: Traffic sharing one carriageway between junction 29 (M1) and junction 30, Rothwell. M63: Northbound slip road on to the M62 closed. Alternative route

the M62 closed. Alternative route

signposted Nr Preston, Lancashire. Scotland: A7: Temporary traffic

lights south of Gorebridge, Midlo-thian. M74: Southbound carriage-way closed between junctions 2 and 1, Larkhall and end of mortorway; two-way traffic on northbound

Heavy evening traffic for Edin-burgh military tattoo and festival. Information supplies by the AA.

Bank Sells 1.71 27.85 80.00 1.84 14.30 8.58

11.93 3.96 135.00

180,00 1.84 223,50 11.73

1.51

Bank Bays 1.79 29.25 84.00 1.92 15.00 8.98 12.48 4.16 147.00

4.66

189.00

234.50 12.33

3.38 1.56

159.00 147.00

11.55 10.95 1.31 1.25 2475.00 2355.80 388.00 370.00

The pound

Austria Sch

France Fr

Italy Lira

Norway Kr

weden Kr

USAS

Germany DM Greece Dr

Japan Yeu Netherlands Gld

Portugal Esc South Africa Rd

Retail Price Index: 336.5.

London: The FT Index closed down 3.2 on Friday at 735.7.

New York: The Dow Joses industrial average closed up 1.73 on Priday at 1194.21.

The Central Office of Information advises anyone with a complaint about the National Health Service to contact the Health

Service Ombudaman. The Ombudaman can take up a

case if no satisfaction has been received from the District Health Authority. His address is: Church House, Great Smith Street, London

Health watchdog

deep under greenery, and to try to fashion out of rampant sycamore and horsetail a rich oak woodland where people will once again be able to wander. Highgate is dense with the symbolism of a vanished view of death. Buried here are London department store founders, novelists, menagerists, prize-fighters, horse-slaughterers and a recently discovered curiosity — Queen Victoria's midwife,

The architectural landmarks include the Egyptian Avenue and the Cedar of Lebanon cafacombs, no longer a haunt of horror film-makers. Wild rose and buddleia are in profusion and, thanks to the friends, a

growing number of more deli-cate wild flowers.

The search for Highgate's indentity can bring apparent conflicts. The terrace built for Sanday afternoon strolls over the catacombs, with a distant and elevating prospect of St Paul's, was crowded with buddleis, making it impassable and badly-drained. The bud-dleis, which was a rich haunt for

butterflies, had to go. Else-where, however, wood ane-mones, wild arms and only are planted and thriving. The cemetery has only been open four days a year to the

last open day nevertheless

interpretative centre - built in the old chapels, long numbed and But how does one ensure that

the wilderness is created prop-erly? Mrs. Jean. Pateman, secretary of the friends, which ance, and the meeting the needs of local people.

"It is like gardening. You don't finish one day and say Right, that's it'. It just goes on and on."

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Royal engagement

Princess Michael of Kent opens the Woman's Hour painting competition exhibition at the Tate Gallery, SW1, 12.

ACROSS

dukedom (10).

sportsmen (7).

wood (5).

třes (9).

Orieni (5).

away (7).

DOWN

within the hour (5).

1 This blonde leaves for the

16 Sort out a French swindle (7).

11 This fair gives practice for

12 Im stocking choice liquor (4,5).

13 Footman receives US president

14 Expression of contempt for soft

15 Free-trader follows observer into

plant (9). 17 Peerless and single, having no

21 Saw point, also the lack of point

23 US breakfast cereal for a

25 South Africao Englishman that's

imprisoning Pole in eastle (7). 26 Poor Vers, old boy, gets turned

27 Sounds uncouth? Regretted this

28 Gatecrasher left Portree in

1 Material to make 5? Nonsense!

2 Right judifferent actor seen

round different Yorkshire town

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Paintings by Mervyn Charlton, Festival Gallery, Pierrepont Place, Bath, Tues to Sat 11 to 5, (ends

Organ recital by Chris Howard, Coventry Cithedral, 1.05. Recital by Rajasthan folk mu-sicians, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 12. 9.30 to 6.30 (closes end of Sept).

20th Century Portrait Drawings.
Ashmolean Museum, Oxford; Tuest to Sat 10 to 4, Satt 2 to 4 (ends Oct

Exhibitions in progress "Living with Robots", the British Engineerium, off Nevill Road, Heve, Sussex, Moo to Sun 10 to 5

(runs at least until Christmas).

Artists' impressions of the
Undercliff from 18th century to

inclined to spread himself (6-8).

Smarten up park opening with

Health hazard could make French summer tragic (9).

9 Sparkling turn by gymnast in

14 In game the dealer may have a

grouse (9). 16 The silly chap takes degree in

from Hudson city (7).
19 Case of breakdown in

24 Rose from Mary's house (5).

Solution of Pazzle No 16,213

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No. 16,213

will appear

next Saturday

results in death (7).

22 No place for sea-air! (5).

Tramp appears to know Scots

employment (7).

strip of green (5).

window (9,5).

March (5,4).

cerbead (7).

Michael Cullimore paintings and watercolours 1968-82. The Minories, 74 High Street, Colchester, Tues to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 6, losed Mon (ends Sept 4). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,214 Textile Crafts: A look at oon-

rodustrial crafts and hose at outsing the crafts and as hand-spinning, lace making, embroidery, ragrug making. Townley Hall Art Gallery and Museum, Townley Park, Burnley: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30. Sun 12 to 5. Closed Sat (ends Oct 2). Oct 2). Folding Pieces: Chris Jennings and

Rodin and his Contemporaries.

City Museum and Art Gallery, Museum Road, Old Portsmouth; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 5.30 (ends Oct

"I am awake in the Universe"

Folding Pieces: Caris Jennings and work of Tim Staples, Axion Centre for the Arts, 57/59 Winchcombe Street, Cheltenham: Gios: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sim (ends Sept 6). Paintings and drawings by David Hollinshead. Usher Gallery. Lin-dum Road, Lincoln: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30. Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Sept 4). Natural resorces of Bradford: Richer Underfoot, Industrial Museum, Moorside Road, Bradford: Tues to Sun 10-5 (closed Mon, except Bank hols, closes Sept 11).

hols, closes Sept 11).

Paintings by Elizabeth Shackleton,
The Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House,
16 Lloyd Street, Manchester; Mon
to Fri 9 to 5.30, Thurs 9 to 8; closed

Sat and Sun (closes Sept 9). The Art of the Doll Maker, British Doll Artists Association, Canongate Tolbooth, 163 Canon-gate, Edioburgh, 10 to 6, Mon to Sat closes Oct 81 chases Oct 3).
Oxford University and College
Portraits since 1945, Ashmolean
Museum, Oxford, Tues to Sat 10 to
4, Sun 2 to 4 (ends Oct 23).

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 9RN 625617 (the winner lives in Somerset); £50,000: 10TN 517453 (the winner lives in Lanarishire); £25,000: 6BN 497473

Anniversaries

Births: Claude Debussy, Saint-Germain-en-Laye, 1862; Dorothy Parker, writer, West End, New Jersey, 1893. Deaths: Richard III (reigned June 1483-Aug 1485) killed at Bosworth Field, 1485; Jan Rockanowski, poet, Lubin, 1584; Ivan Turgener, Bougrval, France, 1883; Robert Cecil, 3rd Marquess of Salisbury, Prime Minister, 1885-86, 1886-92, 1895-1900, 1900-02, Harfield, Hert-furdshire, 1903; Michael Colling, Irish nationalist, (assainated, Bealnablath, Irishnd, 1922; Sir Oliver Loige, physiciat, Lake, nr Salisbury, 1940; Michael Fokine, chorcographer, New York City, 1942.

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LEMITELD, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box. 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIK SEZ, England. Telephoner 01-837 1234. Telest 264971. Monday August 2 1983. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

today; Carisbrooke Castle Museum, Newport, Isle of Wight; Mon to Sun Nature notes

In the far oorth of Scotland, a few London and South-east: A5200 thooper swans linger on the coast whooper swans linger on the coast all through the summer they are often birds with damaged wings who have not gone back to breed in Norway or Sweden. On the Highland lochs, the young red-throated divers and black-throated divers are almost fully grown these are species that the English observers will only see in midwinter of shore or on large reservoirs. Road, M1: Closures on both lane Road. MJ: Closures on both lanes between junctions 11, Luton, and 12, Toddington delays. M20: Carriageway and lane closures between junction 1, Swanley to junction 7 A249, northeast of Maidstone; periodic delays.

Midlands: A1: Single lane traffic on both carriageways at Conning. on both carriageways at Conning-ton, Cambridgeshire. M1: Contra flow between junctions 15 and 16,

ter, offshore or on large reservoirs. Some of the wigeon that nest on islands in the lochs are moving sands in the local are involving south; other wigeon begin to come into England across the North Sea.

Lime trees are the first to show signs of aurumn, with small clusters of icmon-yellow leaves appearing in the middle of thick green boughs. At the water's edge, reeds are tall and eller water's edge, reeds are tall and eller water's edge.

the water's edge, reeds are tall and silky. Water-mint has grown high, with its round pink flowerheads now fully open. Teasel-heads are still green, though their sharp hooks can already cling. The heart-shaped leaves of colt's foot are still spreading in waste places, though it is months since their flowers died and their seeds blew away. Cabbage leaves are exten into bizarre patterns of holes by the smelly externallars of of holes by the smelly caterpillars of the large white butterfly.

Mr David Steel's recovery from post-influenzal asthenia cannot have been helped by the demands of Liberal activists that he be stripped Liberal activists that he be stripped of his authority to decide what goes into the party's election manifesto, the Sunday Telegraph said. Given the latest Gallup Poll, which puts the Alliance ahead of Labour, it would be to the party's advantage if members preserve a judicious silence instead of following the marcelscene nath taken by Labour. parrelsome path taken by Labour.

The papers

The Daily Express says that emotions have been raised by the unspeakable sexual attack on the six-year-old Brighton boy as at no time since the Moors murder trial in 1966. "And people believe instinc-tively that all such acts of perversion and wickedness must tell us something about our times and society. They do." It goes our "Evil acts have always been committed in human society for our darker and bese impulses are always only tenuously controlled. But in the last few decades that control has been

The facts of economic hardship it Britain unearthed by MORI "may look more like prosperity than poverty to an Ethiopian", the Daily Mirror says, "but that is no excuse in Britain today, Our poverty is not hidden. It is all around us, among the customers of the content of the cont the unemployed, the single-parent families and the badly paid." It opines: "the voters have twice elected a government obsessed with reducing spending to pay for tax cuts for the well-off. But one man's It should shame us but it clearly

Our address

The Times Into should be sent to: Times Information Service Cathy James, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X-8EZ.

Weather forecast

thundery low in the English Channel will move away E as a ridge of high pressure builds over N Scotland.

6am to midnight London, SE England, East Anglies Rather cloudy; outbreeks of thundary rain, some surrey intervals; wind NE moderate; max temp 20 to 21C (58-to 70F).

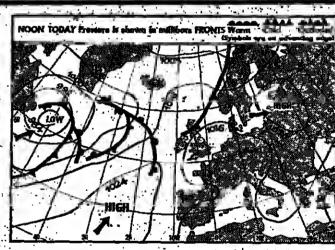
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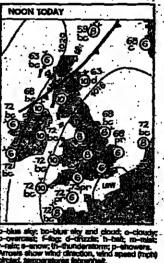
Full Moon tomorrow.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

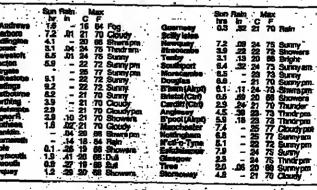
London







Around Britain



Abroad -MEDIDAY: c, cloud; i, fair; fg, tog; r, min; s, man; sn, snow. Copacha Corter Dulless Dubless Dubroval Fare Forecas Frankter Geneva Gen

kLibva.

N ple

h Mar

Awu lose Manager, 11 men at r

Mchance